

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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## Senate stalls measure to raise U.S. debt limit

By CLIFF HAAS  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite a last-minute plea from President Reagan, the Senate refused yesterday to choke off debate on a proposal mandating a balanced budget by 1991 and left in doubt urgently needed legislation to continue the government's borrowing authority.

The Senate voted 57-38 for the so-called cloture motion to limit debate on the amendment, but it was seven

votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority and meant that further action on easing the national debt limit remained stalled.

The meaning of the tally was muddled because it did demonstrate a strong majority backed the pending budget plan.

After the vote, it was unclear when a debt limit increase could be considered, although another vote to shut off debate was scheduled for today.

At the White House, spokesman Albert R. Brashear said he could not say what specific problems would be caused by failure to enact the debt limit measure.

"Zero hour is approaching," Reagan said in a statement issued from his weekend Maryland retreat at Camp David just hours before the Senate convened yesterday afternoon. "By tomorrow (Monday), the federal government's cash balances will be virtually exhausted

and we will be facing a financial emergency."

Debate on the balanced budget plan offered by Sens. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, Warren Rudman, R-N.H., and Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., has held up legislation increasing the national debt limit, which Treasury Department officials have said must be done by today to avoid disruptions of government financial operations.

Democrats and Republicans alike have agreed that passage of some

sort of balanced budget legislation is likely and would be worthwhile.

But Democratic leaders, and some Republicans, have resisted efforts by GOP leaders to force quick action on the plan that is being offered as an amendment to the measure raising the debt limit from its current \$1,824 trillion to \$2,078 trillion.

In general, opponents say the pending plan would disproportionately hit domestic spending programs that have been cut previously, and give

the president too much power to cut spending.

The complex plan, in effect, calls for annual deficit reductions of \$36 billion, bringing red ink from its current annual level of \$200 billion to zero by the beginning of the 1991 fiscal year on Oct. 1, 1990.

There would be decreasing deficit ceilings each year and the president would have the power to make across-the-board spending cuts to meet the annual targets, if necessary.

## North Campus fest raises funds for United Way

By SAILAJA MALEMPATI  
Staff Writer

Games, music and some free food attracted a large crowd to North Campus yesterday.

The annual Oktoberfest celebration is a good way to raise money while providing fun activity for the kids," said Jim Smith, program coordinator.

All proceeds from the event go to United Way. "In years past we've raised as much as \$800 through Oktoberfest," Smith said.

The event, which lasted from 1 to 6 p.m. yesterday in the North Campus courtyard, was sponsored by the North Campus coordinate government.

Each of the North Campus residence halls coordinated several different activities, ranging from campus carriage rides to a lip sync competition.

Boyd Hall provided a jail, which people could be sentenced to for five minutes at a minimal cost of 25 cents.

"We have some big guys acting as bouncers to bring people to the jail," said Melissa Chapman, hall director of Boyd Hall.

The lip sync competition, which was sponsored by Haggin Hall, attracted six group participants as well as a large audience.

"Once people saw what was going on, I knew more would get up there," said Don Simmons, hall director of Haggin Hall.

Karmel Kowitz, an interior design freshman, decided to do an impromptu presentation after she saw the first act. "I've always wanted to do something like that, and this was a good opportunity," she said.

Patterson Hall raised about \$100 from 15-minute carriage rides around campus, which were available for \$2.50.

"There's sort of a friendly competition going on for



Above, Richard Jones of the Lexington band Paradox, donned a gorilla mask at the north campus Oktoberfest yesterday. Right, Kelly Evans, a fashion merchandising freshman, competed in a lip-syn contest with her impression of rock star Madonna.

Photos by J.B. VANHOESE Kernel Staff

which hall can raise the most money," said Donna Dupris, a biology sophomore.

Mike Ekman, a psychology junior, said Oktoberfest was particularly good this year, with a better



turnout than in previous years. "It seems more organized, and there's more going on."

Other activities include a dunking booth, a White Castles eating contest and a slave auction.

The band Paradox performed throughout the afternoon. The band was paid for with money from the North Campus government fund, used for various residence hall functions.

## Recruiter to discuss nationwide march against nuclear arms

By MELISSA BELL  
Staff Writer

Five thousand people will march across the country in opposition to nuclear weapons next year, and UK is the only Kentucky university to be recruited for this PROPeace hike.

Doug McWilliams, regional recruiter for PROPeace, will speak to interested students today from noon to 4 p.m. at the free speech area and 7 p.m. in 228 Student Center Addition, to recruit them for the 3,235-mile hike in March. His visit is sponsored by Socially Concerned Students.

"I'm hoping to excite people... to take information around campus to get students involved," McWilliams said. He said the nature of the experience will attract students — the adventure of walking from Los Angeles to Washington, D.C. with 5,000 people for a nonpartisan issue.

Several recruiters are involved in interviewing and recruiting 5,000 people from all states to march across the country for nine months in a movement to bring down nuclear weapons. Marchers must be physically fit and dedicated to nuclear disarmament. About half of the marchers will be students.

"The young people are going to be the leaders of the future," McWilliams said. The marchers will be future leaders in disarmament, he said. Students may be placed in positions involved with disarmament at the end of the march through a placement service.

Gerald Morse, an education senior and member of Socially Concerned Students, said so many people are

misinformed about what the arms race is all about. The PROPeace March will raise people's awareness across the country and get the truth out to the American people, he said.

Shortly after the march, a civil disobedience campaign will take place, involving 250,000 people at different locations across the country. At the same time, they will try to communicate with people in the Soviet Union and East Germany, asking them to take similar action to ban nuclear weapons.

Each marcher will take 10,098,000

steps through 15 states and 37 cities. To qualify, a marcher must be over 18 or accompanied by a parent and be willing to be gone for nine months.

Many supplies are needed, including 3,000 tents, six mobile cafeterias, many mobile toilets, thousands of tons of food and 75 vehicles to carry it all.

To help pay for supplies, each marcher must have three sponsors to contribute \$1,000 each. Marchers can get that money from an individual, or 10 members of their family,

a church, a peace organization or a fraternity or anyone who will adopt them.

Fund raising on campus also will be used to support the march. McWilliams said UK organizations should decide what fund raisers will work best at UK. He asks that the University purchase 10 to 20 tents to be used by the marchers for a year.

PROPeace director David Mixer thought of the march after his 7-year-old niece told him she didn't think she was going to live because of nuclear war.

## UK quarterback hospitalized

Chest injuries will take Bill Ransdell out of upcoming game

Staff reports

The Wildcats may have won the game with Clemson Saturday night, but they have temporarily lost junior quarterback Bill Ransdell.

The 6-foot-1, 225-pound quarterback, who suffered a collapsed lung and a cracked rib against the Tigers, will at least miss UK's game with Mississippi State this Saturday, UK trainer Al Green said yesterday.

Ransdell was taken to Central Baptist hospital, where he spent the night, and could be released today or tomorrow, Green said.

"There is a waiting game to see

when he can tolerate returning to practice," he said. He added that his return depends upon how soon the lung reinflates.

Ransdell's father, Bill, said at the hospital yesterday that his son was "in no shape to talk," adding that he was tired and very sore. All calls from the media were being postponed until today.

In Green's experience with the recovery from similar injuries, he said, "It varies from a week to six weeks. No two injuries are alike, whether you're comparing collapsed lungs or knee surgeries."

Green said a reinjury of a col-

lapsed lung is no more dangerous than the first injury, and that because of soreness, "the cracked rib could give him more trouble than the collapsed lung."

After visiting Ransdell yesterday, assistant coach Jake Hallum said Ransdell was doing well and that "he's a tough individual."

"You hope (injury) doesn't happen, but it does," Hallum said. "I never think about it happening. You just hope nobody ever gets hurt."

The injury occurred on UK's first offensive play of the game, when Ransdell rolled right, was forced to



BILL RANSDSELL

scramble, and was hit hard by Clemson's Brian Rabers. He immediately left the game for X-rays.

## Voters have last chance to register for election

Staff reports

Today is the last day for Fayette County residents to register to vote in the Nov. 5 elections. Voters can register at the county clerk's office downtown, located at 162 E. Main St.

David Botkins, the Student Government Association's assistant director of governmental affairs, reported an unofficial total of 305 students registered to vote through SGA.

Botkins said what appears to be a small registration turnout is "very respectable considering it's an off year in elections."

Eighty students registered to vote Sept. 25 at a live remote broadcast conducted by WKQQ-FM. In addition, SGA set up booths at all the cafeterias and in the Student Center.

To promote the campaign and add to registration, Lt. Gov. Steve Beshear spoke at a luncheon at the Lafayette Club in Lexington Sept. 26.

### INSIDE

The Wildcats Saturday scored a stunning win over the Clemson Tigers, with a great effort by Kevin Dooley. For the game story, see SPORTS, page 4.

Christmas is months away, but auditions for "A Christmas Carol" will be held tonight. For details, see DIVERSIONS, page 7.

### WEATHER

Today will be mostly sunny and warmer with the high near 70. Tonight will be mostly clear and not as cool with the low in the upper 40s. Tomorrow will be mostly sunny with the high in the upper 70s.

## Cross fire

Campus organization's weekend survival game tournament introduces participants to strategic play

By BRAD COOPER  
Staff Writer

As he approached the ridge the enemy came into view, perched between two trees at the top of the hill.

His heartbeat quickened and the feeling of anxiety set in. The attacker was circling around to surprise his opponent, when he heard a crack from a distant gun, then — splash!

As red fluid streamed down his camouflaged uniform, the attacker reached down to check the wound to

find he had been "killed" but not injured.

Yesterday, 40 UK students, divided into four teams of 10, mixed imagination with reality in a survival tournament sponsored by the Semper Fidelis Society. The game survival pits two teams against each other in a warlike situation. One team chooses either to defend the flag or play the role of the attacker and attempt to capture it.

Each combatant is equipped with an air gun, paint pellets for ammu-

and undergrowth. They have 45 minutes to reach their objective.

At the start of play, attackers branch off into the woods and begin a 200-yard ascent to the flag at the top of the hill. Trying to keep in sight of one another for coverage, they spread out to prepare for the assault.

The sound of gunshots breaks out and paint flies everywhere — the battle begins.

Some participate in this event for the action. "It is fun and exciting to

shoot people without killing them," said Steve Hatton, an electrical engineering sophomore.

"After watching movies like 'Rambo,' 'Commando' and 'Invasion,' you just can't help getting involved in this type of thing," he said.

Others enjoy the challenge of remaining hidden and capturing the flag, while some play to relieve tension.

"It is a great release of tension," See SURVIVAL, page 6

# Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office.

Deadline: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publications date.

MONDAY		TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY	
7		8		9		10	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Other: Rolling Stone Career Expo: free. SC Great Hall. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Call 7-8867</li> <li>Lectures: Distinguished Speakers Program: Mr. Michael Novak, writer &amp; neo-economist: 7:30 p.m.: Call 255-8566</li> <li>Movies: First Blood: \$1.75 w/UKID: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.</li> <li>Recitals: Octobafest: UK Tuba and Euphonium Student Recital: Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.: Call 7-4900</li> <li>Sports: UK Football ticket distribution for game against Mississippi St.: Memorial Coliseum: 8 a.m.-8 p.m.</li> <li>Other: Apply for Nov. 4- Nov. 8 on campus interviews: 201 Matthews Bldg.: 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.</li> <li>Workshops: Resume Writing: 201 Matthews Bldg.: 5-6 p.m.</li> </ul>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Concerts: Octobafest: UK Tuba-Euphonium. Skip Gray, director: Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.: Call 7-4900</li> <li>Concerts: Rolling Stone Music Showcase Concert: Lone Justice w/ the dB's: \$8: SC Grand Ballroom: 8 p.m.: Call 7-1378</li> <li>Lectures: Crisis in S. Africa: Perspectives from the Pan-Africanist Congress of Azania: SC Theater: 8 p.m.: Call 7-5641</li> <li>Meetings: SAB Public Relations Committee meeting: 115 SC: 4 p.m.: Call 7-8867</li> <li>Movies: First Blood: \$1.75 w/UKID: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.</li> <li>Sports: UK Football ticket distribution for game against Mississippi St.: Memorial Coliseum: 9-4 p.m.</li> <li>Sports: Entry deadline for Intramural: 135 Seaton: 4 p.m.: Call 7-3928</li> <li>Worship: TNT: Tuesday Nite Together: Baptist Student Union: 429 Columbia Ave.: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-3989</li> <li>Workshops: Payroll Procedures, Instructor: Scott Wood, payroll: 15 Memorial Hall: 9 a.m.-Noon: Call 7-1851</li> <li>Other: Apply for Nov. 4- Nov. 8 on campus interviews: 201 Matthews Bldg.: 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.</li> <li>Other: On campus Interviews Priority Lists published: 201 Matthews Bldg.</li> <li>Workshops: Non-Traditional careers for teachers: 201 Matthews Bldg.: 3:30-4:30 p.m.</li> </ul>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Meetings: SAB Concert Committee meeting: 228 SC: 5 p.m.: Call 7-8867</li> <li>Movies: My Favorite Year: \$1.75 w/UKID: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.</li> <li>Other: NSSLHA panel discussion with speech pathologists &amp; audiologists: TBA: 6 p.m.</li> <li>Recitals: Octobafest Guest Recital: Fritz Koenzig, tuba: Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.: Call 7-4900</li> <li>Sports: UK Football ticket distribution for game against Mississippi St.: Memorial Coliseum: 9-4 p.m.</li> <li>Other: Food for Thought discussion group: 'Getting Reacquainted w/ Yourself' by Paula Hammer-Higgins: 119 SC: Noon: Call 7-3295</li> <li>Meetings: Lambda Sigma meeting: 206 SC: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-8-2320</li> <li>Other: On Campus Interviews Priority sign-up</li> <li>Meetings: Students with a Purpose: Maranatha Center: 7 p.m.: Call 231-7001</li> </ul>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Concerts: UK Student Tuba &amp; Euphonium soloists w/ the Octobafestival band. Skip Gray, director: Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.: Call 7-4900</li> <li>Meetings: UK Fencing Club meeting: AlumniGym: 7:30 p.m.: Call 233-5201</li> <li>Movies: My Favorite Year: \$1.75 w/UKID: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.</li> <li>Other: Rock and Roll Seminar by Maranatha Christian Fellowship: Free: SC Ballroom: 5:30 p.m.: Call 231-7001</li> <li>Plays: Bedroom Farce: Examination of marriage on the butcher block: \$5-pub.: \$4-stu.: Guginol Theatre: 8 p.m.: Call 7-1385</li> <li>Meetings: Pre-Vet Club meeting: 106 Animal Path. Bldg.: 7:30 p.m.: Call 254-8254</li> <li>Concerts: Out to Lunch: noontime concert series w/ AZ-IZ (rescheduled rain date): Between SC &amp; S. Lime: Noon: Call 7-8867</li> <li>Meetings: TOPs: Effective Career Planning Strategies by Drema Howard, placement center: supper following: 21 &amp; over: 5:30 p.m.: Call 254-1881</li> <li>Workshops: Effective Delegation: TBA</li> <li>Other: On Campus Interviews Open Schedule sign-up: 201 Matthews Bldg.</li> <li>Workshops: Interview Techniques: 201 Matthews Bldg.: 11 a.m.-Noon</li> <li>Other: Porn Rock by (Maranatha Fellowship): Free: SC Grand Ballroom: 7 p.m.: Call 266-5267</li> </ul>	
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11		12		13		14	
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MOVIES		ARTS & CONCERTS		SPORTS			
<p>10/7: First Blood: \$1.75 w/UKID: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>10/8: First Blood: \$1.75 w/UKID: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>10/9: My Favorite Year: \$1.75 w/UKID: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>10/10: My Favorite Year: \$1.75 w/UKID: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>10/11: My Favorite Year: \$1.75 w/UKID: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>10/12: My Favorite Year: \$1.75 w/UKID: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>10/14: Cat People: \$1.75 w/UKID: Worsham Theatre: 7:30 p.m.</p>		<p>10/8: Octobafest: UK Tuba-Euphonium. Skip Gray, director: Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.: Call 7-4900</p> <p>10/8: Rolling Stone Music Showcase Concert: Lone Justice w/ dB's: \$8: SC Grand Ballroom: 8 p.m.: Call 7-1378</p> <p>10/10: UK Student Tuba &amp; Euphonium Soloists w/ the Octobafestival band. Skip Gray, director: Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.: Call 7-4900</p> <p>10/10: Out to Lunch: noontime concert series w/ AZ-IZ (rescheduled rain date): Between SC &amp; S. Lime: Noon: Call 7-8867</p> <p>10/13-12: The Armand Hammer Daumier Collection: Free: CFA Art Museum: 12:51-Sun.: Call 7-5716</p> <p>10/13: The Armand Hammer Daumier Collection Reception: CFA Art Museum: Noon-2 p.m.: Call 7-5716</p> <p>10/7: Octobafest: UK Tuba and Euphonium Student Recital: Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.: Call 7-4900</p> <p>10/9: Octobafest Guest Recital: Fritz Koenzig, tuba: Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.: Call 7-4900</p> <p>10/13: Faculty Recital: Skip Gray, free: Center for the Arts: 8 p.m.: Call 7-4900</p>		<p>10/7: UK Football ticket distribution for game against Mississippi St.: Memorial Coliseum: 8 a.m.-8 p.m.</p> <p>10/8-9: UK Football ticket distribution for game against Mississippi St.: Memorial Coliseum: 9-4 p.m.</p> <p>10/8: Entry deadline for Intramural: Seaton: 4 p.m.: Call 7-3928</p> <p>10/11: UK Baseball vs. Campbellsville (2) at home: Shively Field: 2 p.m.</p> <p>10/12: UK Football vs. Mississippi State: Commonwealth Stadium</p> <p>10/12: UK Baseball vs. Evansville (2) at home: Shively Field: 11 a.m.</p>			
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# Heidelberg stipend allows UK students to study in Germany

By MOLLY A. FAIR  
Contributing Writer

Students with a strong background in German and a desire to travel abroad have the chance to trade places with their counterparts in Germany.

The Heidelberg Scholarship, now in its 26th year, offers students who are sophomores and above the opportunity to spend a year studying at the German university. The scholarship pays for tuition and includes a monthly stipend to defer living costs.

"Heidelberg is probably the best and is the oldest university in Germany," said Hays Steilberg, a senior in German who participated in the exchange program last year. "Their programs in cancer and genetic research are world renowned."

David Betze, associate director of the Office for International Programs, said he considers the Heidelberg Scholarship one of the best international programs because it is based upon a reciprocal exchange.

The program allows two UK students to go to Heidelberg in exchange for two Germans who come to study at UK.

The incoming Germans are usually medical students, Betze said. UK is one of the few exchange programs in the United States that offers medical students from foreign countries the opportunity to come study here.

Marc Heckmann and Tamina Brinkschmidt, who were chosen in Germany last year, will spend a year at UK, taking general studies classes this fall to become better oriented to the University before enrolling in medical school for their second semester.

Although the exchange students will be a semester behind when they return to Germany, they said the experience and the opportunity to

Study at Heidelberg University "was very positive in my college career and in my life."

Hays Steilberg,  
German senior

study medicine abroad is worth the extra semester.

Heckmann said he has enjoyed the program — "this semester especially, since I am learning something beyond my field. It is important for everyone to go beyond their ordinary studies."

Brinkschmidt agreed. "At the Heidelberg university, I had no English, German or anything else. It is a nice change from medicine."

Brinkschmidt said she also enjoys the comfortable atmosphere and the centralized layout of the campus.

"In Heidelberg the buildings of the university are spread out all over town," Brinkschmidt said.

"There is no main campus. I like the campus here very much."

"I think it is a town within a town," she said. "This campus is a nice mixture of everything and much less formal."

Education policies also differ between the two universities, Steilberg said.

"The students in Europe enter college later, and are therefore more mature, because their educational system is different and more selective," he said.

Of his year in Germany, Steilberg said the "experience was very positive in my college career and in my life. As a matter of fact, I am thinking about returning (to Heidelberg) to get my master's degree in Germany."

The deadline for applying for the exchange program is Oct. 25. Applications are available in 1063 Patterson Office Tower.



## Burger bunch

Participants in a contest to see who could eat the most White Castle burgers were surrounded by onlookers yesterday at the north

campus Oktoberfest. Eric Boehman was pronounced the winner after munching about 20 of them.

J.D. VANHOESE/Kentucky Staff

# Paper says man in on drug drop

Drug agent links Thornton, victim

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — One of 17 victims who died last week in a suspicious plane crash had parachuted with Andrew C. Thornton II on an ill-fated cocaine drop here, a newspaper reported yesterday.

The Knoxville News-Sentinel, quoting an anonymous drug agent, said Colombian smugglers sabotaged David L. Williams' plane in Georgia as retaliation for botching delivery of \$591 million of cocaine.

"The plan was to drop the cocaine in one spot, but in another and send the plane into the ocean," the agent, speaking on the condition he not be named, told the newspaper.

"When they got on the ground and were safe, they were to contact Thornton's girlfriend, who was waiting there for them," the agent said.

Robert Feldkamp, a spokesman for the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration in Washington, said the DEA's investigation had not linked Williams to Thornton in any drug-smuggling conspiracy.

Thornton, a former narcotics officer in Lexington, died Sept. 11 when his reserve parachute failed to slow him. He was found with 75 pounds of cocaine strapped to his waist.

A key in his belongings bore the same numbering as a twin-engine Cessna which crashed in North Carolina on the same morning as Thornton was found.

Subsequent investigation turned up three duffel bags containing more than 200 pounds of cocaine hanging from a parachute in the north Georgia woods. Markings on the cocaine bundles linked it to Thornton's shipment.

Authorities also found a bundle of clothes, pilot's maps and a photo of the crashed twin-engine Cessna floating in a pond south of Atlanta near Jenkinsburg, Ga., where Williams kept his plane.

The News-Sentinel reported that the two were to rendezvous with Thornton's girlfriend in Knoxville and drive to north Georgia to hunt other duffel bags of cocaine dropped from Thornton's plane.

The drugs were to be delivered to Colombian smugglers operating in Florida, the newspaper reported. "These Colombians are upset they didn't get their shipment," the agent said. "They wanted Williams to pay for messing up."

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**Little Caesars**

# SPORTS

Willie Hiatt  
Sports Editor  
John Jerry  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Dooley leads Cats to 26-7 clawing of Tigers

### Wildcats take advantage of Tiger errors

By BRETT HAIT  
Staff Writer

Take a fired-up Kentucky football team, combine that with a mistake-prone Clemson team, and what you'll get is a 26-7 victory for the Wildcats.

Kentucky, playing before a record crowd of 58,230, overcame an early injury to starting quarterback Bill Ransdell to pound Clemson and up its season record to 3-1. The Southeastern Conference schedule begins this Saturday at home against Mississippi State.

"I think we played a real fine football game," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said. "I'm just proud of them. I can't say enough for them about how hard they played."

Ransdell suffered a collapsed lung and a cracked rib on Kentucky's first play from scrimmage when he scrambled with the ball. Yesterday, trainer Al Green said Ransdell will miss at least one game.

Sophomore quarterback Kevin Dooley took over at quarterback and performed admirably, completing 15 of 23 passes for 142 yards and a touchdown.

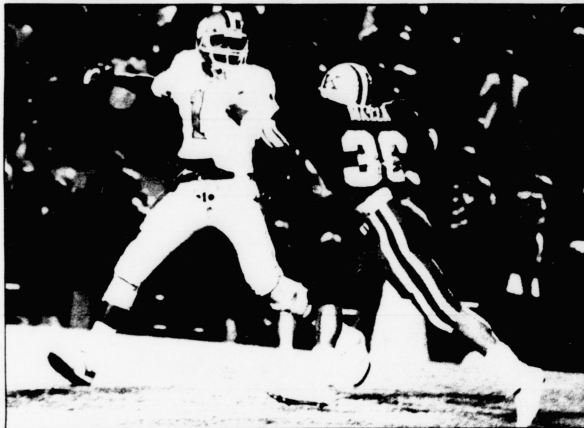
"I can't say enough for Dooley," Claiborne said. "He did a great job."

After a missed field goal attempt by Clemson's David Treadwell early in the second quarter, on its next possession Kentucky drove deep enough into Clemson territory for Joe Worley to kick a 27-yard field goal.

Worley had four field goals on the day, tying his own school record. David Johnson's recovery of the first of two fumbled punts by Clemson allowed Worley to add a 30-yard field goal with a minute left in the first half. That put UK ahead 6-0.

Kentucky's inspired defense allowed Clemson only four first downs and 83 total yards in the first half.

"We just got after them early and didn't stop," said defensive end Brian Williams. "We had it in our



NATALIE CAHOILL/Kentucky Staff

UK defensive end Steve Mazza chases down Clemson quarterback Randy Anderson Saturday night. The Cats, capitalizing on Clemson's turnovers, downed the Tigers 26-7.

Williams took an Andy Newell punt back 57 yards for a touchdown, pushing Kentucky's lead to 16-0.

"When I first caught the ball, I glanced up and there was one man, because all the other players had made their blocks," Williams said. "And it was off to the races."

He added about the touchdown, "It was a long time coming."

Clemson immediately showed signs of life, marching 77 yards in seven plays to score when wide receiver Ray Williams took a reverse 25 yards for a touchdown. That cut Kentucky's lead to 16-7.

"With the exception of that one touchdown drive, you couldn't ask the defense to play much better," Claiborne said.

Kentucky came right back, driving to the Clemson 5-yard line as the third quarter ended. On the first

play of the fourth quarter, Dooley threw a short pass to his left to tailback Mark Logan. Logan sprang free on a block from tackle Vernon Johnson and dove into the end zone for a touchdown, giving Kentucky a comfortable 23-7 lead.

Next, he completed similar 13- and 11-yard plays again to Burbage and Pitts. Even though UK was forced to punt, that possession offered Dooley all the confidence he needed.

Quarterback Coach Jerry Eisman "called a couple of good plays on screens where you hit a couple of short passes and get your confidence down and settle down," Dooley said. "It had been a long time since I had played and I just had to get back into it."

Saturday night, he didn't really have time to think about the situation, however. When Ransdell was injured on a scramble less than two minutes into the game, all eyes came to rest on Dooley. It was then

that offensive captain Ken Pietrowski met Dooley on the sidelines and just let him know that the team was behind him.

"I don't know if I really felt ready, but the team made me feel ready," Dooley said. "I went into the huddle and all I heard was good comments. If I could do it last year, I can do it this year."

Letting as a freshman backup to Ransdell last season, Dooley played in six of the first eight games, connecting on 17 of 32 passes for 167 yards and a touchdown against Georgia. However, sitting through the first three games this season with no playing time, and with Ransdell setting UK passing records, Dooley had become discouraged about his backup position.

That prompted a talk with UK coach Jerry Claiborne the week before the Tulane game. Dooley just wanted to make sure the coaching staff hadn't lost confidence in him.

"I haven't been too good of a practitioner," Dooley said. "I tried to improve it this week and had a fairly good week of practice."

Dooley had more than a fairly good game against Clemson. Behind his short screen passes and the running of Higgs and Logan, Kentucky managed two Joe Worley

### Late fumble hardly tarnishes backup quarterback's night

By WILLIE HIATT  
Sports Editor

Somehow, the snap Kevin Dooley fumbled early in the fourth quarter Saturday night against Clemson only made him and his performance a bit more believable.

Dooley, who entered the game after starting quarterback Bill Ransdell left the game with a collapsed lung on UK's first play of the night, engineered a 26-point offensive explosion against a hapless Clemson team.

That one turnover, which Dooley said he took responsibility for, added a human element of sorts to an otherwise incredible game by the 6-foot-2, 201-pound sophomore.

"He came in and just said we're going to take it down the field and take it right to them. Those were his first words," said senior fullback Chris Derry, who quickly added, "He said it with a little more authority."

He implemented it with even more authority, connecting on 15 of 23 passes for 142 yards, including a 5-yard touchdown pass to tailback Mark Logan.

Content with handing the ball to tailbacks Logan and Mark Higgs on UK's first three possessions, Dooley then hit wide receiver Cornell Burbage with a screen pass on the right side for 17 yards late in the first quarter.

Next, he completed similar 13- and 11-yard plays again to Burbage and Pitts. Even though UK was forced to punt, that possession offered Dooley all the confidence he needed.

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KEVIN DOOLEY

See DOOLEY, page 5

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# Tigers take two from Wildcats

## Clemson evens weekend series

By ROB LOHMAN  
Contributing Writer

Despite strong hitting by the Kentucky baseball team yesterday, the Wildcats still lost the final double-header against the Clemson Tigers, 8-6 and 23-8.

"Today's games were almost completely opposite from yesterday's games," UK coach Keith Madison said after the game. Kentucky swept the first double-header Saturday, downing Clemson 7-5 in the first game and 17-6 in the second.

"I was especially proud of the way we hit the ball on both days, but Clemson's pitching was so much more consistent than ours," he said. UK's record during its fall exhibition schedule is now 7-4-1.

In the first double-header yesterday, the Cats were leading 6-1 in the top of the sixth inning, when Clemson shortstop Chuck Baldwin hit a homerun to begin his team's surge, making the score 6-2.

Minutes later, Clemson center fielder Bill Spires nailed a grand slam, narrowing the score to 6-5. While the Cats were kept from scoring, the Tigers picked up a couple of runs in the seventh inning and one



UK's John Marshall is tagged out by a Clemson double-header. Clemson swept the twin bill, 8-6 and 23-8, evening the weekend series at 2-2.

more in the eighth, making the score 8-6.

The losing pitcher for Kentucky in the first game was Lee Upshaw, who pitched three innings, giving up three runs on seven hits. UK's John Marshall went 2-for-4 in the game, with one home run. Scott Weakley added a triple and a single, as he

went 2-for-3. Scott Belding also had a home run and three RBI.

In contrast, the second game was in favor of the Tigers from the beginning. Clemson added five runs in the seventh, and eight more in the eighth.

Although Kentucky had 14 hits as a team, it hit numerous line drives right at Clemson players.

UK pitcher Steve Lawson took the loss in the second game, giving up seven runs on six hits. Clemson had 19 hits for the game.

For Kentucky, Marshall had three doubles in the second game as he went 3-for-5. Greg Stephens, Alan Yankey, and Mark Blythe all had home runs in the second game.

### SIDELINES

From Staff and AP Reports

#### Women's cross-country team wins at IU

The UK women's cross country team defeated 20 schools to take top honors at a meet at Indiana University Saturday.

The Kentucky team was led by four freshmen and one sophomore as junior team leader Audrey Pierce lagged to the middle of the pack because of minor knee problems. Freshman Becky Gullivan led the women with a fifth-place finish in a time of 17:20. Patricia Padorno-Betancor and Sherry Hoover, both freshmen, finished ninth and 10th overall in 17:40 and 17:41, respectively.

The other two Kentucky scorers were sophomore Elisa Frosini in 20th place and freshman Lisa Breiding in 32th place.

The winner of the women's meet was Sue Schroeder from Michigan in a time of 16:55.

Richard Ede led the men's team with a second-place finish of 30:45, just 34 seconds behind Marquette all-American Keith Hanson. The men's team finished seventh out of 15 teams in the meet.

Both men's and women's teams have an open date this weekend, and will return to competition in Cincinnati on Oct. 19.

#### How the Kentucky Kernel Top 20 fared

Team (Record)	Last Saturday
1. Iowa (4-0-0)	defeated Michigan State 35-31
2. Oklahoma (2-0-0)	defeated Kansas State 41-6
3. SMU (2-1-0)	lost to Arizona 28-6
4. Florida State (4-0-0)	defeated LSU 20-0
5. Florida (3-0-1)	defeated Wisconsin 33-6
6. Michigan (4-0-0)	defeated New Mexico 38-7
7. Nebraska (3-1-0)	lost to Illinois 31-28
8. Ohio State (3-1-0)	defeated Mississippi 41-0
9. Auburn (3-1-0)	Texas Christian 41-0
10. Arkansas (4-0-0)	defeated Wake Forest 31-29
11. Tennessee (2-0-1)	defeated Tulsa 25-13
12. Oklahoma State (4-0-0)	lost to Florida 20-0
13. LSU (2-1-0)	defeated Colorado State 42-7
14. Brigham Young (4-1-0)	defeated Penn State 44-0
15. Penn State (4-0-0)	idle
16. Alabama (4-0-0)	idle
17. Maryland (3-2-0)	defeated North Carolina State 31-17
18. Georgia (3-1-0)	lost to Minnesota 45-15
19. Purdue (2-2-0)	defeated Notre Dame 21-15
20. Air Force (5-0-0)	defeated Notre Dame 21-15

## Dooley

Continued from page 4

field goals in the first half to take a 6-0 lead into the locker room.

After Clemson scored its only touchdown with just more than five minutes left in the third quarter, Dooley, again with the running of Higgs and Logan, put together a 80-yard, 11-play drive which resulted in the touchdown pass to Logan.

No one can say that Dooley single-

handedly toppled Clemson. The Tigers virtually self-destructed, losing two fumbled punts to UK inside their own 40-yard line. In all, Clemson lost four fumbles, had three interceptions, and were hit with eight penalties for 83 yards.

But this hardly takes away anything from Dooley. The Cincinnati

native played a poised and basically error-free game.

"Kevin came in and handled him-

self well," Derry said. "You can tell that by how many points were scored."

## DanceCats

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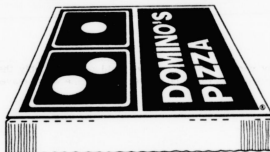
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Office of Vice President, University Relations  
(201 Administration Bldg.)

College of Business and Economics  
Deans Office

Dean of Students Office  
(513 Patterson Office Tower)

or call: 257-1308

Student Organization Center  
(106 Student Center)

## Caller lists terms for 3 hostages

By RODAINA KENAAN  
Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A caller saying he represented the extremist group holding three Soviet Embassy personnel hostage said yesterday they would not be freed until the Soviet Union and America end Lebanon's 10-year-old civil war.

The anonymous caller told a Western news agency that the group holding the Soviets, the Islamic Liberation Organization, also appealed to another terrorist organization not to free the American and French hostages that it kidnapped.

Guerrillas of the Islamic Liberation Organization, a Moslem fundamentalist group, kidnapped three Soviet diplomats and a Soviet Embassy doctor on Monday and the body of one, Cultural Attaché Arcady Katkov, was found Wednesday in a West Beirut suburb. He had been shot in the head.

In its initial report of the abductions, the Islamic Liberation Organization threatened to kill all four Soviet hostages unless Syrian-backed militias halted their offensive against the Moslem fundamentalist Tawheed militia in the northern port city of Tripoli.

But the caller said the Islamic Liberation Organization would not free the Soviets even though a ceasefire took effect yesterday in Tripoli, with Syrian troops moving into the city and disarming the rival militiamen after three weeks of fierce fighting.



Steve Hatton, an electrical engineering sophomore, covers his face with camouflage paint in preparation for the Survival Tournament yesterday.

## •Survival

Continued from page one

said James C. Cornett, director of the Central Kentucky Survival Game, the host of yesterday's tournament. "The anxiety hits you when you first get out there and the shooting begins, but then it gets pretty relaxing."

But capturing the flag for some is not necessarily victory. Others like to survive. Jan Copper, a Russian area studies junior and a

survivor game veteran, said he likes to see how long he can stay alive, hidden from his opponent. Gary Montgomery, president of Semper Fidelis, said the survival game is an adult version of cowboys and Indians.

"Like my mom used to say, the only difference between men and boys are the toys they play with," he said.

Semper Fidelis, a campus organization of Marine officer candidates, raised \$160 from the \$5 tournament registration fee.

Yet, as simple as the game may seem, yesterday's tournament reflected the complex side of the game. Most participants prefer to defend the flag instead of attacking.

## Greeks help owners fix up older homes

Underprivileged homeowners receive free repair in Adopt-a-House program

By LOUIS STRAUB  
Contributing Writer

Armed with paint brushes and ladders, more than 550 fraternity and sorority members have turned out to give a helping hand.

The annual Adopt-A-House program was developed to help underprivileged and needy people repair their homes, said Jeff English, Adopt-A-House chairman for Sigma Nu fraternity.

The program is sponsored each year by Sigma Nu and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Sigma Nu and Zeta worked with the Mayor's Environmental Committee to choose a neighborhood with homes in need of repair. Members of Sigma Nu and Zeta went door-to-door to find people in the neighborhood that lived in and owned their own homes.

"When they offered to paint my house for free, I couldn't believe it," said Leafie Martin, a resident of Carlisle Avenue. "My house has been needing paint, and I can't afford it on my Social Security."

"The students were so nice and well-mannered," she said. "They

painted my house, mowed and raked the yard and even painted my dog house. They were great kids."

"It gives you a good feeling to know that you can help someone really in need," said Harrison Witt, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Lisa Paul, Zeta Adopt-A-House chairwoman, said the sponsors chose six houses to be repaired — five on Carlisle Avenue and one on Arcene Avenue.

The Greeks worked in two shifts, beginning at 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. All work was completed by 2 p.m.

Each Greek chapter that had at least 15 percent representation from its members received participation points toward the Greek Activities Trophy, which is awarded at the end of the school year.

In addition to Greek manpower, this year local businesses got involved with the charitable project.

LexTRAN provided bus transportation. Fayette Urban County Government and Town and Ranch Paint Company donated the paint. Paint brushes were supplied by Perspectives Inc. and Porter Paints, and the Coca Cola Co. provided soft drinks.

## FBI continues probe into agent's shooting

By LAURIE ASSEO  
Associated Press

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Authorities yesterday investigated the shooting of the first woman FBI agent to die on duty, as the FBI declined comment on a city police report that she was mistakenly shot by two fellow agents.

Special Agent Robin L. Ahrens, 33, died early Saturday after being shot in the hand, arm and eye late Friday as about a dozen FBI agents arrested a robbery suspect at an apartment complex.

Phoenix Police Chief Ruben Ortega said Ahrens was shot by two agents who mistook her for the robbery suspect's girlfriend.

Ahrens' death will be explained at a news conference that probably will be held Thursday, said FBI agent Herb Hawkins.

"We know what happened," Hawkins said, adding that a bureau investigation is expected to be finished tomorrow. "I just am not permitted to tell you what happened until this inquiry is over."

Added FBI spokesman James Bolenbach, "The problem is that there were lots of shots fired."

Ahrens, a native of St. Paul, Minn., joined the FBI in November 1984 and was sent to Phoenix as her first assignment. A funeral for her was set for Wednesday in Hudson, Minn., where her parents live, said Hawkins.

She was the first female agent to die on the job since women joined the FBI in 1972, and she was the first agent killed since 1979, said FBI spokesman Thomas J. Deakin in Washington, D.C. He estimated there are 500 to 600 female agents out of a total of 8,900.

FBI spokesman Jack Smythe said Saturday he "cannot comment and will not" comment on whether Ahrens was shot by her other agents until an investigation was completed.

## Israel questions Egypt's shooting claim

By ARTHUR MAX  
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel raised doubts yesterday about Egypt's claim that it was a demoted policeman who shot to death seven Israeli vacationers along the Sinai coast. Officials said the gunman may have been an Egyptian soldier, whose presence in the area would violate the 1979 peace treaty.

Egypt said a crazed policeman fired on a group of tourists and on his own unit Saturday at Ras Bourka, a coral-lined beach 27 miles south of the border checkpoint of Taba. One Egyptian reportedly was killed before the gunman was captured.

"We know he (the gunman) was a soldier. We have known for some time they have had soldiers in the area," said an Israeli government

official, speaking on condition of anonymity. He also said Israel was checking reports that a machine gun was used.

Acting Foreign Minister Moshe Arens said Israel was investigating whether Egypt had stationed army troops on the Gulf of Aqaba coast in violation of the peace treaty, which allows Egypt to station only police with sidearms in the coastal region.

A senior Egyptian official in Cairo denied the gunman was a soldier and said he would be court-martialed by the General Security Police Force.

Israeli Health Minister Mordechai Gur said witnesses reported that the gunfire came from different directions, but cautioned that the reports might be unreliable.

Other officials said autopsies were being conducted to determine if more than one weapon was used.

In Cairo, President Hosni Mubarak called the shootings a "small accident" that was the work of a man "who lost his mind" and sent condolences to Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

Israel sent Egypt a sharply worded demand for a reply within 48 hours about possible treaty violations, progress in the inquiry and an explanation as to why the victims were denied prompt medical attention, the Foreign Ministry said.

Peres sent a separate message to Mubarak expressing concern about the "hostile atmosphere" between the two countries which he said was

casting a shadow over hopes to broaden the peace, Israel Radio said.

Gur claimed that the Egyptians "did not take the minimum steps to treat casualties." Witnesses said the Egyptians prevented an Israeli doctor and army-trained medics from giving first aid.

The victims reached a hospital in the Israeli port of Eilat eight hours after the shooting. They were flown by helicopters of the Multinational Force and Observers, a U.S.-led international unit sent to Sinai when Israel relinquished the peninsula in 1982 under the terms of the peace treaty.

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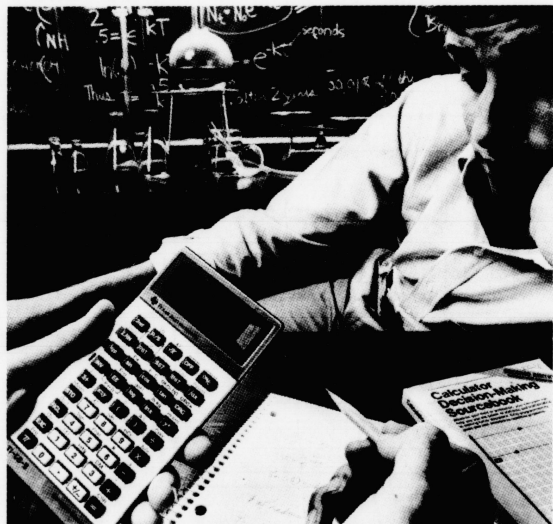
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# DIVERSIONS

## 'Petit Con' mixes humor, sensitivity

By LYN CARLISLE  
Assistant Arts Editor

Poor Michel.  
At 18 he thinks his life is meaningless, his father hates him, and he is trapped within a "sterile enclave of bourgeois predictability" — his middle class home. And if that weren't enough, he can't get laid.

"Petit Con," currently playing at the Kentucky Theater, successfully blends youth's rebellion and reality's coldness with sensitivity and humor, painting a vivid picture of Michel's baptism into the Adult World.

Determined to make his life meaningful, young Michel finds that his attempts to carve his own niche only result in a chaotic conglomeration of misfortunes. And it takes him the movie's full 90 minutes to sort through the muddled madness and realize he doesn't know quite as much as he thought he did.

Sound familiar? One of the finer points of this French flick is that virtually every audience member can relate to the frustrated teen, finding at least one aspect of his "trauma" that they themselves experienced.

Watching the *petit con* (little schmuck) scorn his father becomes ironically amusing as the story progresses and the similarities between the two surface. Early in the movie Michel is handed the keys to his own apartment and he escapes to freedom, certain that he can become his



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE SAMUEL GOLDWYN COMPANY  
Michel (Bernard Brieux) wrestles with his 14-year-old admirer, Claudine (Lella Frechet), in the French flick "Petit Con"

### REVIEW

own person out from under "the yoke of that tyrant."

Director/writer Gerard Lauzier wisely allows both the sensitivity and selfishness in Michel to surface, rather than stereotyping him as a "sex-fiend-on-the-loose" character. Although some of the movie's situations seem like "Porky's IV," the laughter they produce is not due to repetitive, ridiculous smut but rather the realistic naivete that Michel is desperately trying to shed.

Michel is in love with Salima — a shapely Algerian immigrant with all the depth of a pizza pan — who takes his virginity and then breaks his heart. However, it is 14-year-old Claudine, with wisdom beyond her

years, who teaches him about life's cruel facades and breaks his illusion of her "perfect" family that Michel constantly compares to his own.

Chalk one up for Lauzier, who (thank God) refuses to tie up the ending with a convenient bow of happily-ever-after. Leaving the theater, one is not sure if the bonds of the family can be repaired or if Michel's father will rebel like his son.

Actually, only two things are certain at the conclusion: (1) Michel has learned the age-old lesson of examining his own faults before accusing others, and (2) your hard-earned money for admission was well spent.

"Petit Con" is playing through Thursday at the Kentucky Theater. Rated R.



J. TIM HAYS/Kentucky Graphics

## Octubafest among free School of Music shows

By LISSA ATKINS  
Contributing Writer

The School of Music may not give money for nothing but some of its music is for free.

This fall, UK students can hear a variety of sounds for free through the School of Music. As part of their degree requirements, music students each give a full recital. Usually performed in the spring, these recitals offer quality vocal music and recitals on instruments including piano, trumpet and violin.

"No matter what a person wants to do in music, we are teaching them to be musical," said Harry Clarke, acting director of the School of Music. The three aspects of a music major's education are the theory and performance. "The senior recital is the culmination of these three areas," Clarke said.

In addition to these required performances, many students participate in groups such as jazz, choral and chamber ensembles, an orchestra

tra and a band. As if this selection weren't enough, the faculty bring in special guests as well as perform themselves, all of which is usually free. "Sometimes we invite superstars, so we have to charge money to make it possible," Clarke said.

Many of these performances are in the Center for the Arts, which last year had 154 School of Music programs. Holly Salisbury, director of the center, points out that with the excellent facilities "a professional atmosphere is instilled in them" (the students).

One major event begins tonight, Octubafest, a festival of tubas. Skip Gray, associate director of the School of Music, explains that tubas are coming into their own. "When most people think of tubas, they think of this large instrument in the back of the band." Today, however, "tuba festivals are going on all over the world."

The first concert begins at 8 to night in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts. The concert will feature student tuba and euphonium

players performing nine pieces ranging from Vivaldi to Marcello.

Concerts tomorrow through Thursday will be at the same time and place. Tomorrow, the UK Tuba-Euphonium Ensemble will play tunes that range in style from Stravinsky's "The Firebird" to "Beer Barrel Polka." Wednesday's highlight is tubaist Fritz Kaenzig, a tuba professor at the University of Illinois.

Other concerts this semester include Room 22 jazz ensemble, Oct. 18; UK orchestra, Oct. 31; and UK brass choir, Nov. 5. All three are at 8 p.m. With so many shows, the choice may be difficult but the music is for free.

## Auditions tonight for 'Carol' open to non-theater students

By JAMES A. STOLL  
Senior Staff Writer

Auditions for the UK theater production of "A Christmas Carol" will be held from 6 to 9 tonight at the Gungol Theater in the Fine Arts Building.

Charles Dickens' yuletide ghost story has woven its magic and mystery over many audiences in many forms. Whether telling old Scrooge's adventure through words on a yellowed page or actors on a silver screen, the simple charm and immortal message of the work remain as winning today as they ever were.

The UK version will recreate the classic tale specifically for the Gungol stage, complete with music.

Theater department chairman James W. Rodgers will direct the production, and has written the 20 musical numbers penned by English graduate student John Higgins.

Rodgers said the play calls for casting of somewhat epic proportions.

"I am looking for an ensemble, a company of actors," Rodgers said in a publicity release for the auditions. The script contains 30 characters, but Rodgers said they could "be solo le and in some cases even triple cast."

Auditions are open to all UK students, and roles are not limited to theater majors. Those auditioning should be aware that the production will have 19 performances — including eight matinees — and that two of the performances are scheduled for



J. TIM HAYS/Kentucky Graphics

Nov. 30 the Saturday following Thanksgiving.

The auditions primarily will entail readings from the script, copies of which are on reserve in the Art Library and the theater department office (114 Fine Arts Building). But Rodgers added that "everyone will sing," requesting that auditioners come prepared to sing at least one verse of a familiar Christmas carol.

"Our adaptation is not a children's play or a 'Broadway musical,'" Rodgers said, "but instead a character study for the child in all of us." Rodgers said the play asks the timeless question: "What is the true spirit of Christmas?"

A list of those called back from today's auditions will be posted on the bulletin board outside the theater department office early tomorrow. The time for tomorrow's callbacks, if they are needed, will be announced then.

## Difficult 'Betrayal' weak at the core

By ERIK REECE  
Contributing Writer

Emma sits in a Venetian hotel room reading a novel about adulterous lovers while her husband Robert looks on with metaphoric suspicion. "I thought everything had already been said about that subject," Robert exhorts contemptuously.

Apparently playwright Harold Pinter thought there ought to be one more word said, or not said as the "heard" world of limited dialogue and sparse stage settings.

Performed in the round, Pinter's "Betrayal" does not chronologically follow Emma's affair with her husband's best friend, Jerry. It is instead a memory play, taking its characters backward in time through painful facets of transgression. The technique amplifies the meaninglessness of the characters' misguided lives.

Pinter brilliantly portrays London's literary society, at times using

### REVIEW

parody for a comic tinge. Fred Foster plays Robert, a publisher clinging to romantic, even archaic notions of what literature should be. With a pride that preceeds passion, Robert epitomizes the hollow characters that make up "Betrayal."

Glenn Thompson is Jerry, an American literary agent with a flair for discovering innovative writers. Their dialogues, usually over drinks, are sometimes playful, often poignant, but always delightful.

Likewise, Robert's interaction with Emma, played by Fred Hollingsworth, is both complex and intense. They are engaged in a game far more intricate than marriage; they are in fact dueling, each striving to show how little he or she actually cares for the other.

Unfortunately, "Betrayal" breaks down where it should stand strongest. The relationship between Emma

and Jerry is the core of the play, yet is never presented with full believability. Although Hollingsworth has mastered the aristocratic accent of London's upper crust, she appears out of touch with Emma's traumatic conditions, unable to adapt to a character of such vicissitudes.

While Pinter's scripts allow for little interpretation, Hollingsworth sometimes seems to deliver lines without realizing their full implications. Thompson acts hesitant and withdrawn when dealing with the unspoken adulterer. Neither Emma nor Jerry ever break through the unspoken passion which engulfs them. Foster fares better than his cohorts, perhaps because of his previous experience in another of Pinter's full-length plays, "Old Times."

"Betrayal" continues Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Opera House Garden Theater, with a 2:30 matinee on Sunday afternoon. Tickets are \$6 for students and \$8 for the general public. For reservations and information, call 252-7275.

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**KENTUCKY  
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## Taxpayers deserve honest explanation of Heckler shuffle

To the annals of the mysterious comings and goings at the White House woodpile yet another name has been added: Margaret Heckler.

Heckler, now on her way to mellow out at the U.S. embassy in Dublin, Ireland, was formerly secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services — until she "stepped down" last week.

Cynics would have it that Heckler's performance didn't meet White House approval and so she got the ax.

The former secretary herself added to the rumors in an interview Saturday when she described herself as the victim of a "long-term vendetta" by an unnamed White House official.

But all was sweetness and light Tuesday when Reagan announced her new post. "She has done a fine job at HHS. As a matter of fact, if she hadn't done such a good job, I wouldn't be so eager to seek her out to be the ambassador to Ireland." The president also claimed she could have stayed at HHS if she'd wanted to.

For Heckler, who once described the Dublin post as "a lovely position — for someone else," her new appointment is "an honor and an exciting challenge." Reagan's description of the post opened her eyes, she said, and "his assurance that it was my choice to stay on as secretary of HHS or become ambassador to Ireland."

Reagan denounced cynical whispering as "malicious gossip" and "falseness."

Heckler's statements Saturday clearly mean the cynics weren't as malicious or wrong as Reagan claimed.

It was obvious anyway that someone was telling less than the whole truth. Even without her subsequent comments, it was difficult to give complete credence to Heckler's change of heart, despite the inherent attractions of the Emerald Isle or Reagan's ability to sell it.

One hopes the cynics' belief that the pressure against Heckler came because radical Republicans wanted to gain control of HHS will be proved wrong when Reagan announces her successor.

HHS, with its \$330 billion budget, takes the government's largest share of public money. Taxpayers have a right to some clear talk from the people who dispense their money. But in the Heckler case, another administration shake-up has taken place in a rosy haze.

### Letters policy

Persons submitting letters and opinions should address their comments to the editorial editor of the *Kentucky Kernel*, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

## Daring pedestrians should think again

When I was but a mere tyke, say 3 or 4 years old, my parents taught me to cross streets. There were two steps to this complicated process: 1. Look both ways before stepping into the street, and 2. Don't take that next step if a car is bearing down on you.

This wasn't an incredibly complicated procedure to remember, even for a 4-year-old, and having at that tender age begun to develop some rudimentary instincts for self-preservation, I heeded my parents' advice.

From observations made each morning over the last few years as I drive into school, I can only surmise that UK students aren't quite as developed as I was at that age. Either that, or a significant minority of them come from households in which the parents held substantial life insurance policies on their younger children, and therefore not only never taught them to cross streets, but sent them on many errands as well.

I make this statement because every morning, tens of students taunt death by walking out in front of my car. Not a block up the road, but 20 feet. Sometimes they look at the last second, hesitate briefly, then step out into the street. Sometimes they look, and then cross with-

out breaking stride. Sometimes they don't even bother. And nobody ever crosses alone; there being safety in numbers, they cross in groups of at least three and never more than 90.

These actions are so blatant, so conceded, that the mentality of those that perform them has always puzzled me. Until this morning. The

people that do this are relying — no, gambling — on my generosity. Will be generous and allow them this minor transgression without hitting them? Will my generosity stop the car before it bowls them over like pins at the end of an alley?

They are betting the answer is yes, and so far they've been right. I've always stopped. I may have cursed under my breath, and I may have said something to the transgressor during these warmer months when I drive with the windows open; but I've always stopped. Although the right-of-way has been mine, and although I may have been

in a hurry and pissed off, I've always stopped.

But no longer. This is to issue fair warning to all cretins too stupid to learn how to cross a street: Next time, I'm not stopping. This change in policy will have no effect on adept pedestrians; it will only affect the bubble-brained minority among them. Don't gamble on my generosity again, because you'll lose. I do solemnly promise not to speed up, but neither will I slow down.

It is one of my firm beliefs that people too stupid or cocky to know how to perform simple tasks such as properly crossing a street should not be allowed to reach adulthood and propagate; they will only create more like them. So next time, I'm not stopping.

Think about that next time you're about to step in front of a moving car. Are your legs worth the extra four seconds you'll save if you escape unscathed? The odds are vastly against the car being mine, but the chance is still there, and you won't know until it's too late.

David Small is a Pharmacy graduate student.



## Cigarette tax fuels non-smoking debate

Columnist's note: The following is the latest in a series of however many non-smoking articles may be necessary.

Non-smokers demanding their rights to clean air may soon be the least of the tobacco industry's concerns. For the last few weeks, the U.S. Congress has been frothing with rhetoric and statistics concerning the fate of the 16-cent tax levied on every pack of cigarettes.

And by most accounts, the rhetoric has only begun to fly. The tax was due to drop to 8 cents last Tuesday, but President Reagan signed a 45-day extension of the 16-cent tax so the Congress could chat about the pros and cons of the issue for a bit longer.

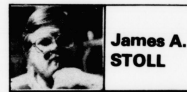
On the con side, there are the tobacco interests. Cigarette salesmen no doubt wanted the tax to be cut in half on Oct. 1, as originally planned. Smokers don't seem to care enough about the 8 cents to make a fuss — but presumably they wouldn't mind a reduction in their expenses.

For the most part, the rest of the civilized world wants the tax to go up. Many people want it to go up drastically.

I figure the tax should go up steadily, but never drastically. I am in favor of compromise because I realize smokers are a dying breed — in more ways than one. Smoking cigarettes is a pastime that is becoming increasingly persecuted, and I have no doubt the entire industry will be doing some very serious changing in the next few decades.

If the industry survives the next few decades, that is.

I also realize how unpleasantly certain smokers can respond to the



James A. STOLL

new breed of non-smoker who demands free air instead of mewling ineffectually for it. While a great majority of smokers are inclined to put out cigarettes when asked, there are a few hard cases who don't like having their pacifiers taken away, even for short periods.

Unable to respond to the actual issue of non-smokers' rights on any serious level, these frustrated smokers almost unilaterally resort to illogical, ad hominem attack.

Columnists get used to that sort of thing. Especially us left-wingers. So we sometimes try to act more reasonably than we want to.

In short, I am inclined to compromise. But there are others, less sympathetic, that paint a darker picture of smoking and its evils. More to the point, they like to talk about its costs to society.

During a recent road trip to northern Ohio, I got into a discussion on the matter of taxing cigarettes. My companion, besides being "Dad," also happened to be Dr. Walt Stoll, medical director of the Holistic Health Center on North Broadway.

And after dealing with a good number of smokers who are suffering the slow, agonizing death of lung cancer, he has some very particular opinions about cigarettes.

Dad is among those who favor a tax in excess of \$3.

Per pack, mind you. Does this sound ridiculous to you?

It sounds ridiculous to me. I told Dad it would sound ridiculous to anyone.

But he knew that. It wasn't supposed to be a fair-sounding proposal, it was supposed to be fair.

You see, statistics indicate quite clearly that cigarette smoking is a very costly problem in America. And my well-read father insisted that when all the factors are considered, the actual cost to society can be figured at more than \$3 per pack of cigarettes sold.

How to lie with statistics, right? Maybe not.

Consider the implications in actual medical costs alone. The vast numbers of patients afflicted with lung cancer and numerous other disorders include a number existing only on government assistance. These people are one reason for higher insurance rates as well as being a drain on the public coffers.

And they developed these diseases of their own volition.

There are many other costs, less obvious but with certain importance. It is known that smokers miss more days of work due to illness. Also, smokers can be much less productive than non-smokers if they are forced to go long periods at their work without a cigarette.

And even though such numbers — as well as less tangible figures — can be manipulated and even exaggerated, it cannot be denied that cig-

arettes take a very serious toll on non-smokers and smokers alike.

There is little evidence to support cutting the cigarette tax, and plenty to support increasing it. While the amount of the increase is negotiable, the fact that an increase is needed should not really be up for debate.

Neither a 24-cent nor a \$3 tax could fully return to society what tobacco has so ruthlessly appropriated. However, perhaps raising the tax considerably would have real meaning for smokers — particularly the younger ones for whom an increase in price could impose a reduction in consumption.

But for me — if not for Dad — any amount of increase would at least embody the same noble spirit as making sure the current 16-cent-per-pack tax does not fail. We have to do that much.

And in either case, the long, unpleasant task of riding our society of the unnecessary menace of cigarette smoking will have just gotten underway. Similarly, the protestations by die-hard smokers — both reasonable and otherwise — will have just begun to froth.

Senior Staff Writer James A. Stoll is a theater arts senior and a Kernel columnist.

## Expo answers queries about arts businesses

The latest in fashion, products and music will make its way to UK today and tomorrow, as the Rolling Stone Career Expo and Music Showcase rocks 'n' rolls into Wildcat country.

The Career Expo will be located in the Great Hall area of the Student Center. Representatives from such companies as Sony, Maxwell, Bose, Lee Jeans, Pontiac and RCA records will distribute products and information. The Expo will begin at 11 a.m. today and run through late afternoon. Representatives and booths will be in the Student Center tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This will provide a fantastic opportunity for students to ask any questions and receive firsthand answers from the major corporations and businesses.

Along with all the give-aways and information, a preconcert party will take place at the Library Lounge with the stars of the Music Showcase: Gefen Records' Lone Justice. The band will attend the party, which will begin at 8 p.m. Mateus Rose, a sponsoring company in the Expo, will distribute prizes and samples.

Then Lone Justice and opening act Love Tractor will provide a night of great new music for the UK audience in the Student Center Grand Ballroom, beginning at 8 p.m. A fashion show of innova-

### Guest COLUMNIST

tive clothing will be presented prior to the concert.

Both Lone Justice and Love Tractor have proved to be crowd-pleasers. With Lone Justice's signature American-rock-blues-western sound and the array of musical styles provided by Love Tractor, this will be a rare show not to miss.

The Expo will definitely be a great chance for anyone wanting to find out about the many aspects of the music business, from the people who know it best.

If anyone would like more information on the Career Expo, please call Kacie Urch, Student Activities Board concert committee co-chairwoman, at 257-4967. Anyone wishing to have ticket information for Lone Justice and Love Tractor call 257-1378.

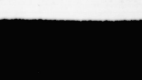
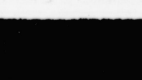
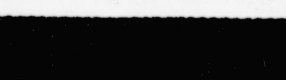
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Ron Sosby, an advertising sophomore, is an SAB public relations committee member.

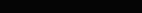
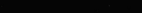
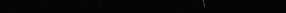
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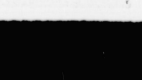
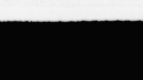
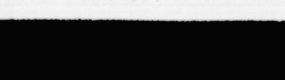
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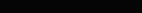
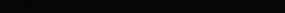
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From Staff and AP reports

South Africans to speak on crisis

Two members of the Pan-Africanist Congress of South Africa...

Elizabeth Sibeko and Joe Moabi will discuss "Crisis in South Africa: Perspectives from the Pan-Africanist Congress."

The program, which includes the showing of the film "The Rising Tide," is sponsored by the Office of Minority Student Affairs...

Man's funeral gathers 300 in Georgia

ASHBURN, Ga. — Ashburn's black community gathered amid tight security and refrains of hymns yesterday to bury a black man whose shooting death by police touched off a violent demonstration and several days of racial tension.

State patrol officers lined the funeral route and stood outside the new Mount Old Baptist Church, where nearly 300 people attended services for Robert L. Wright.

About 30 extra law enforcement officers waited at the Turner County Sheriff's Department in case trouble developed, but the southern Georgia town of 4,500 people, about evenly split between whites and blacks, was calm.

Racial equality on Supreme Court agenda

WASHINGTON — Some of the nation's most divisive issues — racial equality, abortion and school prayer — are coming back to confront the Supreme Court in its 1985-86 term.

The court, which begins its new term today, added even greater political exposure to the mix last March by taking on a major reapportionment case. At issue: the validity of voting districts that were drawn for partisan advantage but also adhere to the high court's "one-person, one-vote" requirement.

Race-related controversies already crowd the docket even though only half of about 150 cases to be decided by July have been selected.

Violence continues in London; one dead

LONDON — More than 500 youths battled police in fierce street fighting last night in north London. Officials said one policeman was stabbed to death and another officer wounded by a shotgun blast was among 28 people injured.

It was the first police fatality and the first gunfire reported in the riots that hit the south London district of Brixton last weekend and the industrial cities of Liverpool and Birmingham last month.

Clive Appleby, administrator of North Middlesex Hospital, said a policeman died shortly after being admitted with a stab wound in the neck.

Scotland Yard said at least six policemen were injured during the rioting in the Tottenham district, including one with a shotgun wound in the stomach.

Report predicts dismal economic future

Both rich, developing nations to be affected, IMF says before Seoul meeting

By JIM ABRAMS Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — This year's economic prospects are gloomier than earlier expected for both rich and developing countries, said an International Monetary Fund report released yesterday.

The report was released as the fund's policy-making body met yesterday in preparation for this week's big IMF-World Bank meeting in Seoul, which is expected to lead to the formation of a new agency designed to steer more investment to the Third World.

"There have been increasing signs of hesitancy in the pace of world economic expansion in the first half of 1985," the IMF "World Economic Outlook" said.

The report said U.S. gross national product increased at an annual rate of only 1 percent in the first half of 1985 while growth in other industrial countries was "generally subdued."

But poor countries were hit by a sharp fall in the price of raw materials, harming their ability to pay off their huge debt burden and reducing their buying power.

The fund now expects a growth of the world economy of only 3.1 percent this year, instead of the 3.4 percent it predicted in April.

The IMF still thinks the rate will be back up to 3.5 percent next year, still much less than the 4.5 percent last year.

Members of the IMF's 22-member policy-making Interim Committee met behind closed doors yesterday, but in statements distributed to reporters they said "richer and poorer countries differed considerably in appraising the economic state of the world."

"Now the benefits of growth are spreading more widely, as economic policies which have been put in place over the past two or three years are bearing fruit," said U.S. Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III, who sits on the committee with representatives from Japan, West Germany, France, Argentina, India and other countries.

Baker stressed, "The global community has made considerable progress in the past few years in reducing inflation, restoring growth and dealing with the initial financial strains of the debt problem."

He said inflation rates in industrial countries are the lowest in 20 years, that these countries' economies should grow by up to 4 percent next year and that "industrial nations are thus providing a solid framework for growth in the developing nations."

The committee today will issue a statement of its conclusions, which will go to the formal session of the IMF-World Bank conference that starts tomorrow.

Baker came to Seoul with new initiatives to relieve the Third World's debts, which are expected to reach \$1 trillion by the end of this year. He did not publicly reveal any details yesterday, but said he would elaborate tomorrow.

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Official denounces Pentagon spending

By TIM AHERN Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration's Pentagon buildup has produced only "minuscule improvement" in national defense despite large budget increases in the last four years, a leading congressional military expert said yesterday.

"Only in the personnel area do the figures clearly demonstrate real improvements for the money invested," said Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee.

Aspin's report is the latest example of growing congressional resistance to large increases in the defense budget and tougher scrutiny of the Pentagon.

"Clearly in the personnel area do the figures clearly demonstrate real improvements for the money invested."

Les Aspin, chairman House Armed Services Committee

Starting tomorrow, Aspin's committee will begin a series of hearings intended to be a wide-ranging examination of Pentagon policy and whether the Defense Department is wisely spending its money and buying the right weapons.

No release date is scheduled yet, but the document is expected to call for changes in the organization of the U.S. military.

Meanwhile, members of the Senate Armed Services Committee met over the weekend with several for

mer military leaders and secretaries of defense at Fort A.P. Hill, Va. to discuss how the Pentagon should be reorganized.

In 1981, President Reagan entered office calling for large increases in defense spending that he said were needed to "reset America's military posture."

Congress granted annual increases averaging 8 percent beyond inflation during Reagan's first term. But now, stung by reports about \$540 billion in extra costs, Congress is close to final approval of a freeze in the defense budget.

After Aspin's criticism, the Pentagon released a statement saying, "Our military strength has improved over the past four years but there is much to do."

The statement said disciplinary problems and drug abuse is down, realistic training has improved, the cost of some weapons is decreasing, and a number of systems are more ready to fight than four years ago.

"Has the administration just been throwing money at a problem?" asked Aspin. "Is Ronald Reagan doing with defense what he accused previous administrations of doing with social welfare — just throwing billions at the problem and then the statistics show that poverty remains rampant?"

Although the survey does not include murder, it is widely regarded by criminologists and law enforcement officials as a fairly accurate and more reliable gauge of crime than the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports.

Overall crime rate down 4.1 percent, survey says

By MERRILL HARTSON Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Crime fell 4.1 percent to 35.5 million incidents in 1984, the lowest level in the 12-year history of the National Crime Survey of randomly selected American households, the government said yesterday.

The number of violent crimes excluding murder, however, rose 0.9 percent from 5,905,000 in 1983 to 5,954,000 in 1984. These incidents include assaults, armed robbery and rape.

The newest read-out on crime in America was in a report entitled "Annual Victimization 1984," issued by the Bureau of Justice Statistics, an information-gathering arm of the Justice Department.

Preliminary National Crime Survey victimization figures for 1984, released in April, had shown that for every 100 people there were 35.5 overall crime incidents totalled 35.3 million compared to 37 million in 1983. The final 1984 statistics released yesterday showed no significant variation from that.

"Criminal victimizations in the United States dropped by 1.5 million to about 35.5 million in 1984 for persons age 12 and older," the report said.

The total of 35.5 million "victimizations" was 14 percent below the 41.5 million figure recorded in the peak crime year of 1981, it said.

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# Exchange program gives student view of S. Korean ways

Community college student impressed during three-week stay in Asian nation

By ANN ROGERS  
Contributing Writer

While many students were basking in the sun or working odd jobs this summer, Jackie Armstrong, a student at Madisonville Community College, spent three weeks studying in South Korea.

Armstrong participated in an exchange program between the governments of South Korea and the United States. The program was a cooperative effort between the Korean government, the U.S. House of Representatives, the U.S. Information Agency, Touro College in New York City and Sen. Benjamin Gilman, R-N.Y., a member of the foreign relations committee.

Armstrong said the trip was a memorable experience. She plans to share her personal experiences with others in an attempt to promote a better understanding of South Korea and its people.

"America has a friend in South Korea," Armstrong said. "They are very grateful to Americans because without us, they would be Communists."

"A lot of Americans feel that the war was a waste," she said. "I would like them to understand how much these people are grateful. They are fiercely independent and do not want their country taken over by the Communists."

Armstrong's trip was an unexpected surprise. On July 5, her history professor, Tim Cantrell, received

a call from a top aide to Rep. Carroll Hubbard. The aide to Kentucky's 1st District congressman notified Cantrell of the program and said one student from Western Kentucky could participate.

Armstrong was chosen and had just 10 days to get her passport processed and her bags packed.

Her traveling group comprised 21 other students from across the United States, a professor and a Korean. Armstrong, 38, was the oldest student in the group.

During the first two weeks of the trip, the group studied the government in Seoul. The program participants spent part of each day at the National Assembly.

"The National Assembly is a one-body system that is composed of 184 elected officials and 92 appointed ones," Armstrong said. "Although it wasn't in session, there were people there to answer our questions and we were encouraged to ask and discuss with them."

At the National Assembly, the student representatives met with the chief of staff for foreign affairs for a lecture on North and South Korean relations. They also visited with Korean graduate students.

The participants were allowed to sit in on different assembly committees. Armstrong was assigned to the steering and finance committees, where she was able to learn the purposes of the groups and how they functioned.

"The set up of their government is



Jackie Armstrong, left, a student at Madisonville Community College, visits with a South Korean family. She spent three weeks studying in South Korea this summer.

similar," she said. "Since the end of the Korean war, they have started with a presidential system. Although it is not a complete democracy, they are striving for this."

Armstrong was able to experience a normal Korean setting when she spent the weekend with her assemblyman, Oh Se Eung. She said she was impressed by Koreans' strong sense of family, good manners and especially their spirit.

"They are the hardest working people that I have ever seen," she said. "The resource there is the peo-

ple and they use it. They also had great consideration for each other."

Armstrong described the program as an enlightening experience.

"Americans tend to think our way is the only way. We think that people who don't have the same freedoms as we don't have democracy," she said. "They are a very young democracy. It took us 200 years to get where we are."

Armstrong stressed the South Koreans' appreciation for Americans. She said they lived with the awareness that the North could attack at

any time and the American presence helps to make them feel safe.

For Armstrong the program was a memorable experience. She said she hopes to return to Seoul with her family for the 1988 Olympics.

"I went over there with the idea that I was going to be as totally Korean as I could possibly be," she said. "I would try anything. While I was there I tried to soak it in my pores. What I didn't realize until I came home is that there's a part of me that I left over there. I will have to go back and get it."

# Heckler clarifies resignation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Margaret Heckler, outgoing secretary of Health and Human Services, said in an interview published Saturday that "a long-term vendetta" with a White House official led to her resignation to become ambassador to Ireland.

Heckler, in an interview with U.S. News and World Report, said President Reagan had always supported her but that the White House "team" had not.

"I was the victim of a long-term vendetta by one individual in the White House," she said. "It went on for years."

She did not identify her antagonist, but the magazine said sources close to the secretary identified him as John Svahn, assistant to President Reagan for policy development and a former HHS official.

Heckler said Tuesday she would step down as Reagan denounced as "malicious gossip" that she had been forced from the post.

There were persistent reports that the White House staff, particularly chief of staff Donald Regan, had disapproved of Heckler's performance and applied pressure for her resignation.

Heckler will take a \$16,000 pay cut in the new job, which she had once described as "a lovely position — for someone else."

Svahn was undersecretary of HHS, the department's No. 2 slot, before joining the White House staff. He has been mentioned as a possible successor in the Cabinet post.

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DATES: October 7 & 8  
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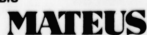
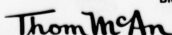
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