

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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## Clowning around

Brian Holman, a theater junior, donned a clown outfit yesterday in front of Patterson Office Tower to promote the UK production, "Baby With the Bathwater," which is playing in the Fine Arts Building's lab theater this weekend.

CLAY OWEN/Kernal Staff

## Soviet Union offers concessions to U.S. as talks date nears

Washington open to 'Star Wars' offer, skeptical of Siberian radar dismantling

By BARRY SCHWEID  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union has offered to halt construction of a suspicious Siberian radar and to accept small-scale tests of the controversial U.S. "Star Wars" program, Reagan administration officials said yesterday.

But the offer to halt work at the Krasnoyarsk site, which President Reagan branded as illegal in a report to Congress, is drawing a skeptical U.S. response because it would depend on the United States not going ahead with the modernization of early-warning radar in Greenland and Britain.

"They have made us an offer we can refuse," an official said, stressing the importance of upgrading the Thule and Fylingdales radars in alerting the United States to a nuclear attack.

The Soviet gesture on Star Wars, however, is considered a positive move in dealing with the main impediment to progress on a new nuclear arms control treaty, Reagan's

\$26 billion program to develop a high-technology anti-missile shield has slowed arms negotiations in Geneva, Switzerland.

Both proposals, through diplomatic channels in Geneva, appear to be part of a concerted public relations campaign by the Soviets in advance of Reagan's Nov. 19-20 summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The Soviets are resisting cuts in offensive nuclear weapons unless they are also applied to the Strategic Defense Initiative. But Reagan has refused to submit the program, known popularly as Star Wars, to the give-and-take of the negotiating table.

The president also concluded this month that research, testing and development of anti-missile technology does not violate the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty with the Soviet Union. The Soviets, and many American scientists and analysts, insist that the U.S. program flouts the arms control accord.

However, Gorbachev informed

See CONCESSIONS, page 7

## New group organizing fund-raisers to help multiple sclerosis

By BEN GUESS  
Staff Writer

Students from all over the country, including UK, will have a chance to win an internship with MTV and at the same time help raise money for the treatment of multiple sclerosis.

The competition for the internship is part of a national campaign for multiple sclerosis. UK will have a fund-raising campaign which includes the Rock Alike and lip synching

competition, the winner of which will be eligible for the internship.

Angie Green, a business administration senior, was selected campus chairperson last August to represent UK in "Students Against Multiple Sclerosis," which will organize the event with MTV.

Green will conduct an awareness campaign this fall, followed by a big fund-raising event in February. Rock Alike is a rock star look-alike event developed for the organization by MTV. The date and location of

the event have not yet been determined, but "we're definitely going to have it," Green said.

Students will dress up as their favorite rock star and will be awarded votes for each dollar they collect. The top money-raising students will be asked to continue the competition by participating in a lip-synching competition at the UK Center for the Arts, she said.

The winner will represent UK at the regional competition in Atlanta whose winners will compete in the

nationally broadcasted finals in San Francisco. The winner of the national competition will get an internship with the music television station, she said.

"We would like to see every organization, residence hall and greek group involved," Green said. "The campus that raises the most money next fall will receive a free big name concert sponsored by MTV."

SAMS is a national organization involving students from American

college campuses to raise money for research of multiple sclerosis.

Multiple sclerosis is a major neurological disease which most often strikes young adults between the ages of 18 and 34. Each week more than 200 new cases of multiple sclerosis are diagnosed, for which there is no cause or cure.

Sigma Pi fraternity, which has as its national philanthropy the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, will be the organizing campus group for the Rock Alike competition. "There will

be members of Sigma Pi and my committee coming around to talk to people about this," Green said.

SAMS interviewed several students to chair the campus activity, and Green, who was nominated for the position by Student Activities Board President Paul Hayden, said she was excited about helping with the cause.

She was interested in helping plan or compete in the event are encouraged to contact Angie Green at 258-5448.

## Indigent care an issue for society, speaker says

By SEAN ANDERSON  
Contributing Writer

Providing health care for the indigent is the responsibility of everyone in the community, Breton C. Jones said at a Council on Aging Forum last night.

"I believe there is a solution to every problem and we only need to work hard enough and be dedicated enough to find that solution," Jones, a member of the UK Board of Trustees, told a group of about 100.

Jones stressed the importance of taking care of Kentucky citizens who need medical attention but can not afford it.

In 1983, Jones was appointed the Committee of Supervisors at the Medical Center and became involved in a resolution limiting the amount of free care UK doctors could provide to indigent patients.

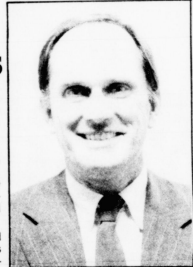
Although the limit was necessary to keep the hospital sound, Jones said he and several others began looking for a way to care for those

under the poverty level yet ineligible for other government programs. The result was the Health Care Access Program.

Before the program was established, a series of public meetings were held in the Lexington area. The meetings established a dialogue between "doctors, hospitals, politicians, health care advocates and the general public," Jones said.

After months of work, Jones said the program recruited 2,185 doctors from all specialties — about 50 percent of the active physicians in the commonwealth — and all but eight hospitals, including the state's six Humana Hospitals, to participate in the program. The program began operating in January 1985.

The program is a hotline which people call when they have a medical problem. The hotline notifies callers' local welfare worker who investigates the situation. If they are found to be within the guidelines the program has established, they are



BRETON C. JONES

referred to a local doctor who treats them free of charge. Hospitalization also is free.

Jones said people have "abdicated their moral responsibility to help" the needy to the government.

Jones said the program, made up of citizens and funded by private contributions, gives people health care "without promoting a welfare state."

## Awards succeed in attracting outstanding graduate students

By KAREN MILLER  
Staff Writer

To attract "some of the most potentially outstanding graduate students that are available in the United States," funding for the graduate Presidential Fellowships was established last year, said Daniel R. Reedy.

And Reedy, associate dean for academic affairs, said the program has succeeded.

"My thought was that we might lose a student to Carnegie-Mellon, M.I.T., Cal Tech or to the University of Illinois and I wanted to be competitive in that if they were really interested in this institution we could make it competitive enough financially to attract them . . . and I think we did."

Those who received fellowships said the award has helped them in a variety of ways.

Deen Kemsley, an international finance and business graduate student, said that "without the award I

wouldn't be able to afford to go back to school. It also allowed me to prepare for a little career shift that otherwise I wouldn't have had the opportunity to do."

"It's allowed me more time to pursue course work and research," said Tom Bloom, a graduate student in botany. "It's also nice to know that the school has faith in me and has given me this kind of support."

Reedy said these graduate students will challenge both UK faculty members and students.

"These are individuals that others will be trying to emulate in the classroom and they are the types of graduate students who will challenge a professor to move beyond the customary level of expectations in setting the tone for a class."

Nine first-year graduate students received \$8,000 fellowships in addition to a scholarship to cover the cost of their tuition, both in-state

and out-of-state. The funding is a result of about \$1 million of gift money given to the University and set aside by President Otis A. Singletary for the fellowship last year.

To be nominated for the fellowship, Reedy said students had to meet certain requirements.

The nominees were expected to have a grade-point average in their undergraduate work of at least 3.3 or in prior graduate work of 3.7 or above. They also were expected to have graduate record examination scores in the 90th percentile or higher, Reedy said.

"After a UK department found someone who met these minimum criteria then they could nominate that person for the award," he said.

The nominations were evaluated by a panel, which consisted of the chairpersons of each of the five fellowship panels at the University, which then selected the fellowship recipients.

### INSIDE

The Wildest are only human. That's the explanation Coach Jerry Claiborne offered at yesterday's press conference for the team's loss to Georgia. For a story, see SPORTS, page 3.

Plenty of seats are still open for rock star Sting's Sunday concert in Memorial Coliseum. For a story on the man who dreams of blue turtles, see DIVERSIONS, page 5.

The Writing Center puts English instructors at students' disposal to help with all kinds of writing assignments. For a story, see page 7.

### WEATHER

A 70 percent chance of rain is expected today with highs in the lower 60s. Tonight and tomorrow should be mostly cloudy skies, with a continued 70 percent chance of rain. Lows tonight will be in the low to mid 50s and highs tomorrow in the lower to mid 60s.

## Haunted hall

North Campus continues Halloween tradition with Boyd haunted house

By LUCA DAL MONTE  
Contributing Writer

Mention Halloween and children, think of ghosts, monsters, tricks and treats; UK students and the United Way think of the Boyd Hall Haunted House.

For the last several years, the Boyd Hall spook house has brought thrills and chills to campus for a worthy cause.

"As always in the past 10 years or so the money raised will be donated to the United Way," said Bob Clay, assistant dean of students.

The North Campus residence halls will sponsor the haunted house from 8 p.m. to midnight tomorrow. Admission is \$1.50. Last year the haunted house raised about \$1,100 and the expectations for this year are even higher, Clay said.

"Excitement and enthusiasm on the part of the students working hard in preparing for the event are the reasons why the Boyd Hall

Boyd Hall is "just perfect as the scene for a haunted house because it gives the aura and ambience of horror, being 60 years old."

Bob Clay,  
assistant dean of students

Haunted House has been such a success ever since it started back in the '70s," Clay said.

The idea of creating a haunted house to raise money for United Way originated in the days when Boyd Hall was still a men's residence hall, he said. "Terry Strange and Mike Sims were the pulsing heart of the organization way back when it all started."



J. TIM HAYS/Kernal Graphics

The two Louisville professionals come back to the haunted house every fall, Clay said, just to see how the younger generations have carried on the tradition they began.

Boyd Hall is "just perfect as the scene for a haunted house because it gives the aura and ambience of horror, being 60 years old," Clay said. "All of the North Campus resi-

dence halls have rooms in the haunted house," said Jim Proffitt, Holmes Hall director and one of the people in charge of this year's event.

As early as Monday afternoon, Proffitt and a handful of Holmes' residents were already at work in the Boyd Hall basement. And they were working hard, Clay said, because "all is done for a good cause."

Regardless of the fact that some residence halls will not have rooms, "all of the campus residence halls are putting much effort in the whole project," Proffitt said. He added that "people from Haggin Hall and Kirwan Tower will be the monks escorting groups through the haunted house."

Clay said he is confident this year's haunted house will be a success. This is "the best haunted house in the city because of its realism," he said.

For this reason, Clay said, the Boyd Hall Haunted House is not for children.

# House OKs fiscal defense authorization bill

By TIM AHERN  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House yesterday approved a bill authorizing a record Pentagon budget for the current fiscal year after some liberal Democrats dropped complaints that had delayed the measure for three months.

The bill, approved by voice vote, authorizes Defense Department spending of \$302.5 billion in the fiscal year that started Oct. 1. That will buy thousands of planes, ships, tanks and other weapons, but it also halves President Reagan's MX nu-

clear missile program from 100 to 50 of the 10-warhead weapons.

It also permits development of new chemical weapons for the first time since 1969, although money to actually pay for the project was stripped last week from a companion spending bill. Those funds will have to be restored on the floor or else the Army could not build the nerve gas bombs and artillery shells.

The Senate approved the authorization measure 94-5 three months ago, shortly after it emerged from a

House-Senate conference committee called to resolve 1,200 differences between the versions passed by the Democratic-controlled House and Republican-run Senate.

But some House liberals were unhappy with the bill, arguing that House members of the conference committee, led by Armed Services Committee Chairman Les Aspin, D-Wis., made too many concessions.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., said yesterday "the position of the House was not well-represented" in the conference committee.

For example, the House originally voted for a \$292 billion Pentagon budget, but the conferees accepted the Senate-approved \$302.5 billion.

Reagan has said he supports the measure, even though it limits the increase in defense spending to the expected inflation rate.

Last year's authorized Pentagon budget was \$292 billion and Reagan had originally sought a 5.9 percent hike beyond inflation, to about \$320 billion.

Frank said procurement reforms approved by the House "were unrec-

ognizable" when the conference committee changed them and noted that while the Senate voted for 50 MX weapons, the House approved 40 and the conferees accepted 30.

Still to come is a major fight over separate legislation that actually appropriates the money for the authorized spending. The House is scheduled to begin floor consideration today of a bill appropriating \$292 billion for the Pentagon this year.

The authorization bill had been scheduled for a floor vote in early August, shortly before a month-long recess, but was delayed because of

the complaints from some House liberals.

After the recess, Aspin and other Democratic leaders worked behind the scenes to deal with the complaints.

At one point, Aspin had promised a separate floor vote on the chemical weapons issue, but that was refused last week by the House Rules Committee.

Under congressional procedures, bills sent to the House or Senate floor by a conference committee must be voted on as a package and amendments are not permitted.

## Sakharov's wife said to leave U.S.S.R. for medical treatment

By ALISON SMALE  
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Yelena Bonner, wife of Nobel Peace Prize laureate Andrei D. Sakharov, will be released from exile in the Soviet Union and allowed to go to the West for medical treatment, a Soviet journalist said yesterday.

If the report is true, it could signal a reversal of Kremlin policy toward Sakharov, the country's best known dissident, and his wife. The West German newspaper Bild reported Monday that Bonner, 60, would be allowed to leave the Soviet Union immediately. Soviet journalist Victor Louis, who has close ties with

Soviet officials, said he believed the report was authentic and that the United States was her likely destination.

The Sakharovs were exiled to Gorky in 1980 and have been isolated there since last year, when Sakharov went on hunger strike to try and get permission for his wife to be treated abroad for eye and heart ailments.

Bonner had been allowed to make trips to Moscow until last year when she reportedly was sentenced to five years' exile on a charge of spreading anti-Soviet slander and forced to remain in Gorky.

In Newton, Mass., Bonner's son-in-law could not confirm the reports.

"As far as I am concerned (the report) is authentic, that she will be allowed to go, that it will not be a one-way ticket."

Victor Louis,  
Soviet journalist

but said, "If she is about to leave, I would expect this to happen today or tomorrow."

Efrem Yankelevich, who is married to Bonner's daughter, Tatiana, added that if Sakharov remained in Gorky, "as soon as she has finished

medical treatment she will go back to him."

Since Bonner was reported sentenced in August 1984, Louis has been almost the only source of information about the Sakharovs. Louis has supplied media in the West with

videotapes of the Sakharovs in Gorky.

Asked about the West German newspaper's report, Louis said, "As far as I am concerned it is authentic, that she will be allowed to go, that it will not be a one-way ticket, that it is up to her when and where."

Asked where Bonner might go, Louis said she may go to the United States, or to Italy, where she underwent treatment for glaucoma in 1975, 1977 and 1979.

In Massachusetts, Yankelevich said the family was heartened by reports she could leave for treatment but was seeking independent confirmation.

Mrs. Yankelevich said Monday night that next month's summit meeting between Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev and President Reagan could be a factor in Mrs. Bonner's situation.

Moscow Jews refused permission to emigrate and Soviets denied exit visas to join their spouses in the West have voiced hope that the summit meeting may yield progress in their cases.

But there has so far been no sign of change in Soviet human rights policies, or of an imminent exodus of thousands of Soviet Jews, as suggested in some reports from Israel.

## Soviet sailor who jumped ship wants to go home, U.S. says

By GEORGE GEDDA  
and BILL CORMIER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A Soviet sailor who jumped ship twice into the Mississippi River near New Orleans does not wish to defect and wants to return to his homeland, the State Department announced yesterday.

U.S. officials who interviewed the sailor, Miroslav Medvid, said he signed a Russian-language document reaffirming repeated statements that he wished to return home," the department said. Medvid then was released for return to his vessel, the grain freighter Marshal Koniev.

The announcement concluded a four-day saga in which Medvid twice jumped from the freighter into the river only to be returned to the vessel by U.S. Border Patrol agents who thought he was a stowaway.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service said it had him interviewed by telephone on Thursday

night, shortly after his first leap into the river, and concluded that he was not a potential defector, spokesman Verne Jervis said.

During subsequent interviews aboard a Coast Guard cutter and later at a U.S. naval support facility nearby, the State Department said Medvid told his U.S. interrogators he wanted to return to the Soviet Union.

Medvid was taken into U.S. custody Monday evening and informed U.S. officials then that he had no intention of defecting. But the officials remained skeptical because he had become nauseous.

"However, because we wanted to be absolutely certain that Seaman Medvid understood he had a clear choice, and considering his sickness earlier that evening, the Department of State decided that Seaman Medvid should be given an opportunity to get a good night's sleep on shore," the statement said. A U.S. government military facility was selected for this purpose.

At 1 p.m. EST yesterday, the interview was reconvened. Medvid was assured by his interrogators "he would not be subject to prosecution or forced to return to the custody of Soviet authorities," according to the statement.

It described him as alert, and said U.S. medical, legal and other representatives determined him to be competent to make a decision concerning whether he wanted to remain in this country. He insisted he wanted to return home.

At no point did the statement specify why Medvid jumped into the river. But an official of the INS,

David Lambert, had said that Medvid was attempting to defect when he jumped ship.

The statement the sailor signed read in part: "I Miroslav Medvid, have decided to return to my country, the Soviet Union. I do not request asylum in the United States. I make this decision of my own free will, after having had full opportunity to discuss my situation with officials of the United States, who have made clear that I may remain in the U.S. if I desire. I have decided not to do so."

The decision to ask Medvid to sign the statement was made in Washing-

ton by the White House, the INS and the Departments of State and Justice.

After the signing, Medvid was released for return to the vessel "in accordance to his wishes," the State Department said. "The United States government considers this matter closed."

As part of the process of determining his wishes, Medvid was given a 45-minute physical examination and a one-hour psychological evaluation Monday night.

It was after the final interview with U.S. representatives yesterday afternoon that the government de-

clared it no longer had grounds for detaining Medvid.

The Marshal Koniev, with a crew of 43, was in port to pick up a shipment of grain at Reserve, La. The ship was anchored yesterday about 15 miles downstream of New Orleans, and the State Department said it would not be allowed to leave port until the seaman decides whether he wants to defect.

Medvid jumped ship Thursday and Friday. He was returned to the vessel both times by Border Patrol agents who apparently could not communicate with him and thought he was a stowaway.

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# SPORTS

## SIDELINES

From Staff and AP Reports

### UK players of the week announced

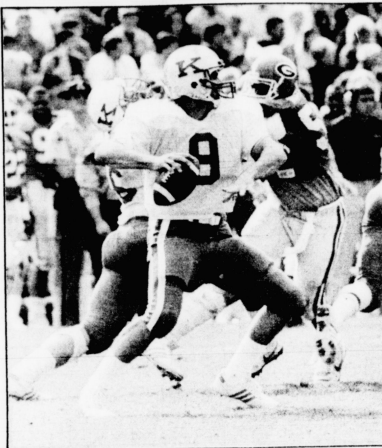
Four Wildcats were honored as outstanding players for their performances in UK's 26-6 loss to Georgia last week. Defensive tackle Jon Dumbauld was named defensive lineman of the week. The 6-foot-3 senior had six first hits and six assists. Cornerback Tony Mayes was selected as the outstanding defensive back. Mayes, a junior, intercepted a Bulldog pass and had three first hits and three assists. Senior guard Jim Reichwein, who will serve as offensive game captain this week, along with defensive end Brian Williams, received outstanding lineman honors. Sophomore tailback Mark Higgs, who gained 35 yards on 12 carries, was named the offensive back of the week.

## UK doubles team wins second straight tourney

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL  
Staff Writer

Excellent doubles play continued for the UK men's tennis team last weekend in the Georgia Tech-adidas Classic in Atlanta. The team of Pat McGee and Greg Van Emburgh won their second tournament of the fall season as they won five matches and dropped only one set in the process. McGee, a senior from Atlanta, and Van Emburgh, a sophomore from Naples, Fla., had won the prestigious Clemson Fall Classic earlier this month. They started out with straight set wins in the first two rounds and met Tennessee's top team of Shelby Cannon and Byron Talbot in the quarterfinals. Cannon and Talbot, the No. 3 seeds, had accounted for the doubles championships of the other top tournaments in the South this fall as they won the Southern Interscholastic in Athens, Ga. and the Rider's Rolex Classic in Lafayette, La. Wildcat coach Dennis Emery said McGee-Van Emburgh v. Cannon-Talbot was a matchup of the two best teams in the South this fall. "These two teams certainly have the best results this fall," Emery said.

In what was their toughest test, McGee and Van Emburgh pulled out a 4-6, 6-4, 6-3 win to advance to the semifinals. As it turned out, the quarterfinal battle was much tougher than the semifinals and the finals for McGee and Van Emburgh. They cruised past No. 2 seeds Richard Ashby and Jan Sandberg of South Carolina 6-4, 6-3, and in the finals, the two beat South Carolina's Brian Barker and David Delsini 6-3, 6-2. "This was a significant win for them," Emery said. "They beat two highly ranked teams like Cannon and Talbot and Sanberg and Ashby and big wins like that are really more important than tournament victories." For McGee and Van Emburgh, the tournament win was significant for another reason. By winning, they qualified for a professional qualifying tournament in Palm Springs, Calif. at the La Quinta Resort Nov. 6-12. McGee also had a successful tournament in singles, advancing to the quarterfinals before losing to eventual tournament winner Marcel Van Der Merve of Auburn. UK's Keith Cook advanced to the semifinals of the consolation round.



LYNTHIA A. PALOMBO/Kentucky Sports

UK junior quarterback Bill Ransdell, who was injured in the Clemson game three weeks ago, will start in the East Tennessee State this Saturday. He completed eight of 13 passes for 62 yards against Georgia last week.

## UK missed chances in loss to Georgia

By JOHN JURY  
Assistant Sports Editor

The UK football team suffered only one major injury during the Cats' 26-6 drubbing from the Georgia Bulldogs Saturday. "The worst thing we hurt is probably our feelings," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said at his weekly press luncheon yesterday. But what hurt the Wildcats the most, Claiborne later said, were the missed opportunities to capitalize on several Georgia mistakes. Even a misplayed punt by Georgia's John Little in the UK end zone eluded a score for the Wildcats. Little escaped the grasps of many Cats who were thinking safety, but the Bulldog punt returner wound up on the Kentucky 1-yard line. Those missed tackles were among 17 that UK defenders missed that game, Claiborne said. "You can't do that against a good football team," he said. "These are the things you can't do as a underdog. You got to take advantage of those mistakes for an upset. Playing a team like Georgia, you can't miss tackles."

"These kids are human beings. They make mistakes. They're not machines. It wasn't a lack of effort. It was a lack of execution."

Jerry Claiborne,  
UK football coach

"These kids are human beings," he said. "They make mistakes. They're not machines. It wasn't a lack of effort. It was a lack of execution and confidence."

The loss left the Wildcats with a 1-2 record in the Southeastern Conference and 4-3 overall. Their next opponent is East Tennessee State, Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium.

Coming into the Georgia game, UK had the fourth-best rushing defense in the country, yielding a measly 74.3 yards per game. But Georgia racked up 375 yards on the ground, the most any team has gained against UK.

The Bulldogs used eight runners in the game, including tailback Lars Tate, who ran for 92 yards and fullbacks Keith Henderson and David

McCluskey, who rushed for 74 and 65 yards, respectively. Although not passing very much nor very well, the Georgia quarterbackbacks, James Jackson and Wayne Johnson, still stifled the UK defense. Jackson, who completed only three of nine passes for 43 yards and two interceptions, ran for 61 yards, and Johnson gained 49 yards on just three carries, including a scrambling 27-yard touchdown jaunt. "The Georgia running backs were the hardest runners we've ever faced all year," said defensive tackle Jon Dumbauld. "They like to run and lull you to sleep with the run."

Coming off the losses to Georgia and to LSU the week before, center Ken Pietrowski said the team will have to go back to the basics. "We just have to physically prepare and get our minds right and get back on the winning track," he said. "Part of our problem is we're lacking in fundamentals and some confidence."

"These games were a big disappointment, but the season's not over."

"We are aware that we need to get back on the confidence track in order to win," said freshman tailback Ivy Joe Hunter. "I felt we could have beaten Georgia with enthusiasm and concentration. I knew we couldn't have a bad day if we wanted to win."

Claiborne said he knows his players will not grovel over the recent setbacks. "They got class," he said. "They got a lot of character. I think they'll bounce back and play very well."

### Kentucky Kernel Top 20

Team (Record)	Last Week
1. Iowa (7-0)	1
2. Florida (6-0-1)	2
3. Auburn (6-1)	3
4. Nebraska (6-1)	4
5. Michigan (6-1)	5
6. Penn State (7-0)	6
7. Ohio State (6-1)	7
8. Florida State (6-1)	8
9. Air Force (8-0)	9
10. Oklahoma State (5-1)	10
11. LSU (4-1)	11
12. Arkansas (6-1)	12
13. Oklahoma (4-1)	13
14. SMU (4-2)	14
15. Baylor (7-1)	15
16. Miami (Fla.) (6-1)	16
17. Georgia (5-1-1)	17
18. Brigham Young (6-2)	18
19. UCLA (6-1-1)	19
20. Tennessee (3-1-2)	20

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# DIVERSIONS

## 'Bohemian' writer ahead of his time even 100 years later

Ezra Pound, who was born in Hayley, Ohio, 100 years ago today, figures in most literary accounts of the century as a master of others rather than of himself. He wrote 90 books and 2,000 articles, poems and illustrations for magazines. He composed an opera so before its time that it had to wait for a rock group to perform it successfully.

His achievements in the service of others would be honored enough for us to remember him on his 100th birthday. He edited T.S. Eliot's *The Waste Land*, giving it the form by chucking away two-thirds of it that made it the most famous of modern poems in English.

He advanced the careers of Joyce, Gaudier, Hilda Doolittle, E.E. Cummings and Wyndham Lewis. He changed the style of Yeats. Joyce said that his debt to him was greater than to any other. The style he invented for translating Chinese poetry was accepted by all other translators.

His passion for rediscovering lost excellence gave us Vivaldi, whose manuscripts he and his mistress Olga Rudge microfilmed, and whose works rejoined the repertoires at Pound's Wednesday-evening concerts in Rapallo in the 1930s.

The measure of Pound's difficulties can be taken from the fact that his short-wave broadcasts to the United States during the Second World War were both musical and

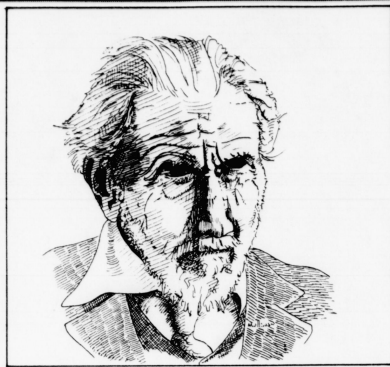
poetical. After the Vivaldi and Bartok, he spoke, with no restraint whatsoever, about the economic causes of war.

The effect was the same as with all of Pound's passionate propaganda. When he championed Joyce, his audience heard a defense of obscenity and anarchy in literature. When he championed Gaudier, he heard an attack on traditional form in sculpture. When he championed Zukofsky and Bunting, his audience dragged its feet for 50 years (and now knows how right he was). When he blasted the immorality of banks and armaments manufacturers, his audience heard anti-Semitism and treason.

He was an exile for most of his long life. After a rigorous education at the University of Pennsylvania and Hamilton College, in Classics and Romance Languages, he taught for awhile at Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana, where they found him to be too Bohemian and fired him mid-semester.

Pound went to Europe, where he was at the center of the arts in London before the first World War; Paris in the '20s, where he championed Hemingway, Joyce, Brancusi and Cocteau. He moved to a small town in Italy because he admired

Mussolini, and here he began a new activity: the educating and directing of disciples. He sent the undergraduate James Laughlin (who came to Rapallo to learn how to be a poet)



ROLAND MULLINS/Kernal Graphics

back to found a press, and thus we have had New Directions for all these years.

This genius for showing people what they ought to be doing did not halt when Pound was jailed for 13 years in Washington. The charm of Rapallo was replaced by the laws of St. Elizabeths Asylum for the Criminally Insane, and here one might see of an afternoon Charles Olson and Hugh Kenner, for example. Or the older Poundians: Marianne Moore, William Carlos Williams, Cummings and Henry Mencken.

Pound's writing is a heritage still too close to us for proper assessment.

His poems have influenced every poet writing in English (this claim is Auden's). The Centos, like the long poems of Zukofsky, Olson and Williams which were inspired by them, are as yet an unread text.

Art has many lives, and every generation has to reevaluate the past. What's certain is that Pound's work has the inventiveness and energy to survive. In all of it is the strongest sense of our time that art is a communal soul for humanity, and that in the understanding, enjoyment and making of it we are most fully human.

Guy Davenport is a professor of English.

## Veteran actor brings 'Cyrano' to stage

By LYN CARLISLE  
Assistant Arts Editor

You can't judge a book by its cover, but sometimes you can judge a play by its leading character's nose. At least in the case of "Cyrano de Bergerac."

Tonight and tomorrow night, Lexingtonians will be able to judge for themselves as the Broadway Nights series brings two-time Tony Award winner John Cullman to the Opera House stage as the famous Cyrano.

Full of romance, adventure and comedy, Edmond Rostand's original has been adapted by Emily Frankel and is led by Broadway director Arthur Storch.

The title character of this classic falls in love with a beautiful woman, but is afraid to approach her because he is ashamed of his over-size nose. So swordsman Cyrano has another man stand beneath her balcony and mouth the words to poetry he not only wrote but reads out loud from his hiding place in the bushes.

The beauty associates the frame of one man with the voice and words

she is falling in love with, while the ashamed Cyrano hides his body as well as his love.

Cullman certainly has the experience to play the tragic figure. He won the 1975 Tony Award for Best Actor in the musical "Shenandoah."

"On the Twentieth Century" earned him his second Tony in 1978.

Cullman has been in several Broadway plays including "Death-trap," "Hamlet" and "Private Lives" with Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton. He also was in TV's "The Day After."

Lasting 10 minutes short of three hours, the show will be performed tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30, with a matinee at 3:30 tomorrow.

Evening performances are \$27 and \$17 while matinee prices are \$21 and \$14. Tickets are available at the door beginning an 90 minutes prior to the performance. They are also available at the Lexington Center Ticket Office between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. today and tomorrow. Group discounts are available. Call 233-3565 for more information.

## Andy Griffith to play lawyer

ATLANTA (AP) — Actor Andy Griffith, who gained fame portraying a good-natured sheriff in Mayberry, N.C., has become a television defense attorney in Atlanta.

Griffith taped scenes Monday at the Georgia Capitol and other loca-

tions for "Matlock," a two-hour NBC-TV pilot.

In the film, Griffith defends a celebrity television journalist from New York who has been framed for the murder of his ex-wife.

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# Sting to sing solo in campus coliseum

By LYN CARLISLE  
Assistant Arts Editor

Sting, the green-eyed bottle-blond singer/actor/composer certainly has been the topic of more than one campus conversation these past two weeks. For those who have been hibernating in a physics book lately, take note: Sting will be building a fortress around an audience in Memorial Coliseum Sunday night.

Also note that Sting's 8 p.m. performance will be in the 12,000-seat coliseum, where even upper arena seats will afford a clear view of the latest golden-boy rock idol.

Sponsored by the Student Activities Board Concert Committee, Sting's act is minus a warm-up. Said Joan Loughrey, assistant director of SAB, "There are plenty of good seats left... even some lower arena."

The man whose face seems to live on the cover of *Rolling Stone* magazine was born Gordon Sumner. Showing up for rehearsal in a pre-Police jazz band dressed in a yellow and black sweater spurred the trombone player to re-christen him "Sting." After six years of Policing, it seems only natural to have him buzzing away with yet another group of jazz musicians — minus a trombone player.

But then this group isn't your average ensemble. The instrumentalists that will join him on stage Sunday have grown up listening to their

Hendrix as well as Coltrane. They know straight jazz, fusion and rock. And they're good.

The line-up began with a mid-morning call from Sting to former *Musicians* magazine executive editor Vic Garbarini, who immediately suggested saxophonist Branford Marsalis.

With a foundation like Marsalis — who was at UK last fall with his Grammy Award-winning brother, trumpeter Wynton — the rest of the band fell into place: bassist Darryl Jones, who just toured with Miles Davis and backed David Bowie on "Let's Dance"; drummer Omar Hakim of the popular fusion band Weather Report; and keyboardist Kenny Kirkland, who has played for Chaka Khan, the perfectionists Wynton and Crosby, Stills and Nash.

Together they stylized Sting's *Dream of the Blue Turtles*, which was actually named after a dream. In a July *Musicians* article, Sting told Garbarini that he dreamed of blue turtles tearing apart his back yard while he apathetically watched the damage. Relating it to the band at that time, he said, "It's like something in me being broken down, and I welcome it."

Sting obviously didn't want to jump into a solo career with a clone of the reggae-rooted Police music he wrote. "I want something more open-ended, flexible and dangerous than a Springsteen or Prince show, although I like both," he told *Spin* magazine.



Sting will perform cuts from "The Dream of the Blue Turtles."

"I'm working with musicians who are light-years ahead of me as players, and all they lack in this case is a unifying conceptual sense, which I provide... these guys are not sidemen."

Backup singers Dollette McDonald and Janice Penardis also tour with the musician. MTV addicts will recognize them from the "If You Love Somebody Set Them Free" video.

Reading the lyrics to Sting's songs is a little like reading his biography. The music of relationship-oriented Synchronicity was written post-separation from the mother of his two eldest children and during the beginning of a present-day love for the

# 'Creative schizophrenia' helps Straus shift roles

By JERRY BUCK  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Peter Straus shrugs at the notion that it was a difficult transition for him to go straight from seven months of filming the miniseries "Tender Is the Night" to another four months on "Kane & Abel."

"Maybe it's creative schizophrenia," he suggested. "It's frustrating. That's what I'm supposed to do. I'm an actor. It's my responsibility to shift like that. When I was younger I did repertory theater. You changed characters all the time."

Straus spent seven months in France and Switzerland working on "Tender Is the Night" as the phlegmatic Dick Diver. He stars in this British adaptation of F. Scott Fitzgerald's novel about a psychiatrist who marries a mentally unstable woman after World War I.

"When I finished, I had just 10 days to get that Polish accent for 'Kane & Abel,'" he said. "I had a Polish musician badger me. He wasn't a teacher. It was just a matter of listening and putting it together. The Polish dialect is not like any other dialect. You don't lose it in time. You improve your use of articles and verb tense. And I had to do it out of time sequence."

"Kane & Abel," which spans six decades of the 20th century, was filmed in Toronto, New York and France.

The contrast between the two min-

series and the two characters played by Straus is enormous.

"Tender Is the Night" moves with a pace so slow it would take a glaciologist to measure it. "Kane & Abel" gallops at a fast clip. Kane grab hold and hang on. And Straus' Abel is as lively and driving as Diver is stoc and withdrawn.

Showtime pay television network is showing the six-hour "Tender Is the Night" in four parts. The first part started last Sunday and will conclude in late November. It also stars Mary Steenburgen, as Nicole, John Heard and Sean Young. CBS will telecast the seven-hour "Kane & Abel" in three parts on Nov. 17, 18 and 19. Sam Neill plays Kane and the all-star cast includes Veronica Hamel.

It was very interesting to see how one country interprets another's literature," Straus said, referring to BBC's version of "Tender Is the Night." "I want the show to be successful. The English made an English approach to Fitzgerald. British viewers loved it. I don't want to go on record saying, I don't like it. Let's just say the pacing is not Miami Vice."

About "Kane & Abel," Straus said: "I'm not one of those people who find making pictures fun. You would have thought Abel would be a fun part, but toward the end he goes through some very emotional times. I can't shut myself off from that. But I will say that working with director Buzz Kulik was wonderful and I'd work with him again. I can't say that about BBC."

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## Athletic misconduct rests on shoulders of entire 'Program'

The Lexington Herald-Leader expected to get a few nasty calls when it ran its copyright story Sunday, shaking to its very foundations the pristine image people like to hold when they think of UK basketball — Kentucky's most widely practiced religion.

Most people probably already knew — or at least strongly suspected — that what the article exposed was true, but it's another issue entirely to see it in print. To say the least, the faithful have been less than excited with the Herald-Leader's investigative handiwork.

Along with a bomb threat Monday, the newspaper has had irate calls and canceled subscriptions — all for taking on the mighty "Program." Big Blue spirit at its best — or worst.

Players and fans have alleged the paper misquoted its sources or quoted them out of context. But those allegations aside, the fact remains that over the past 13 years, there have been some major shortcomings in the UK basketball program.

The story told of players selling their complimentary season tickets for up to \$1,000, getting as much as \$100 from boosters in so-called "100 handshakes" and accepting gifts of clothing, car tires and free meals from a small corps of boosters.

There's been some wrong done here, but blame is difficult to fix:

Are the players at fault for just trying to make a buck or two hundred?

Are the boosters at fault for offering the gifts in the first place?

Is the NCAA at fault for establishing strict regulations that prohibit basketball players from earning money beyond the scholarships that pay for their room, board and textbooks?

Are President Otis A. Singletary (the head of an NCAA division I-A group looking into ways to improve enforcement of rules), former coach Joe B. Hall and Athletics Director Cliff Hagan at fault either for not stopping the practices or not paying close enough attention to know about what was apparently happening right under their noses for 13 years?

Yes.

When the scandal involves something as big as Kentucky basketball, everyone involved is at fault.

But it starts with the boosters and the players. They knew — or at least should have known — that what they were doing was wrong. Regardless of how unfair or archaic the NCAA regulations governing player conduct may be, they are the rules, and when a player accepts a basketball scholarship he also accepts the responsibility to live under the guidelines of that scholarship.

And amid all the allegations and counter-allegations comes a cry from the community, represented by the sentiments of one Herald-Leader subscriber: "This is a gross disservice to our community. I think the only reason for the story was to make the paper more nationally known and to sell more papers."

Big Blue tunnel vision at its best — or worst.

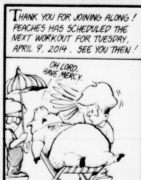
### Letters policy

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.

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK.

### BLOOM COUNTY

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### by Berke Breathed

### BLOOM COUNTY

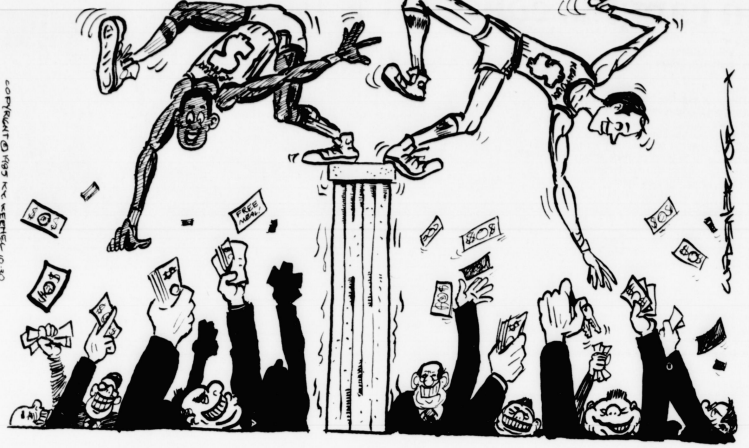
DUE TO NUMEROUS COMPLAINTS REGARDING THE LACK OF HELPFUL AEROBIC INFORMATION IN YESTERDAY'S INSTALLMENT, WE NOW CONTINUE WITH FURTHER USEFUL EXERCISE TIPS...



### by Berke Breathed

I SAID GET GOIN' BLOODER BUTT!

I am sitting here at the Student



## Ultraflash!

Fleshy advertisements can shed some sunshine on an otherwise gray flannel day

### Gary PIERCE

here or at any other advertiser-supported newspaper.

R. Mann swept right past the tangled issues that arise whenever a paying advertiser wants to run material which some readers might deem offensive. Evidently alluding to a recent Kernel editorial which commented favorably on a student march against apartheid, Mann wrote, "How does the frenzied protestation that UK needs more activism match the lurid advertisement promoting fleshy sex revues?"

This was no rhetorical question. Mann had an answer handy: "... apparently you not only attack conservatism but carelessly support the oldest profession. Whose sisters are those?"

There was more. "The women portrayed are more degrading to men than to women, because they turn men on out of contempt, in revenge and in total disregard of any need that men might have, however suppressed and lost in their own brutality, for a real sexual relationship with a woman."

Clearly, R. Mann was offended by the picture.

I can respect that. I've been offended a time or two myself. I'm even a little offended at the accusation that I work for a paper that "attacks" conservatism. On behalf of the closet chauvinists on this campus, however, I feel compelled to make a few comments about sex.

The "Playmates on Tour" may or may not practice the "oldest profession" in their spare time, but chances are they don't do it on stage. Despite the hefty \$7 cover charge, patrons of bars where the "Playmates" perform are probably not invited to perform with them.

If I weren't such a callous, unfeeling chauvinist pig, I might even be offended at being told that my entire sex has lost its ability to have a "real sexual relationship with a woman" because of its "brutality."

But I don't mind being told I'm a brute just because pictures of attractive young women catch my attention. Heck, I'll even go so far as to say that a good cheesecake shot can brighten up an otherwise dully dreary morning.

So I don't mind much when my female colleagues put pictures of handsome young men on the walls. I know where they're coming from, and we are all, I think, headed in the same direction. We're all looking

About half the readers will enjoy the picture with their morning coffee. The other half doesn't have to look if it doesn't want to.

for ways to make the daily grind a little more pleasant while waiting for someone who we know won't look like the glamorous folks in the photos to walk into our lives and make them a lot easier to deal with.

And if some folks want to spend some of the time in between hanging out in bars, shelling out seven bucks to gawk at an ideal they can't touch but can at least dream about, that's OK with me.

About half the readers will enjoy the picture with their morning coffee. The other half doesn't have to look if it doesn't want to.

They can ignore it the same way I ignore all those "male dance revue" ads.

Arts Editor Gary Pierce is an English graduate student and a Kernel columnist.

## Abortion should remain personal choice

### Editorial REPLY

also faces the increasing possibility of rape and incest.

I'm not supporting premarital sex. But no one can protect every female from these occurrences, and no one can convince every young mind that this or that is "wrong" according to social mores.

Rebellious as it may sound, teenagers usually learn for themselves. Should the lesson learned, however, be as devastating and possibly harmful a punishment as becoming a parent — whether or not precautionary contraceptive measures were taken?

Should an unknowing teen-ager be forced to give life to a child that she may eventually destroy anyway out of pure rebellion because she was compelled by law to give birth?

I have discovered that most of my male companions are conservative, anti-abortionists. Yet, because of our liberal society of single parenthood, they never have to take pains in deciding whether to become a father.

(Conservative Reagan-supporters, by the way, would side this out because the unmarried woman may suck up federal funds to support the child.)

I have discovered that most of my male companions are conservative, anti-abortionists. Yet, because of our liberal society of single parenthood, they never have to take pains in deciding whether to become a father.

Abortion is not a social issue, and is in no respects a "facile answer" as Mary Alice Pratt suggests. It is a personal decision entirely up to the individual.

James A. Stoll would like everyone to stop smoking.

Ms. Pratt would like to reverse the morals of our continuously changing society.

I would like everyone to stop eating fried foods. I consider that as much a threat to our society as Mr. Stoll does smoking or Ms. Pratt does abortion.

But what right do Mr. Stoll, Ms. Pratt and I have to implement ordinances of this nature?

Absolutely none.

The choice, as always, is ethically yours.

Contributing Writer Bobbi Woloch is a journalism junior.

## LETTERS

### Personal space

I was glad to see the article about the black cultural center in the Kentucky Kernel Oct. 24. It shows how far our society hasn't come since the civil rights movement in the '60s, and how disgustingly racist it still is.

Maybe the cultural center will have a sign over its door proclaiming "Blacks Only." Hell, that was the only thing missing from the "hole." At least now the University is going to officially sanction a place that the black students will once again be able to identify with as "their space."

Adolf Hitler had similar ideas. The concept of Lebensraum (space for the race) was one of the principal guiding forces in Nazi ideology. Is the University trying to revive the same concept?

Center grill writing this letter and see people of all colors enjoying themselves. There are even people of different color sitting at the same table. I wonder if I should go inform them that they are screwing up this concept of "space for race?" I don't know, they seem to be having a pretty good time. I think I'll leave them alone. Why doesn't the University do the same thing?

John O'Connor, Communications and psychology senior

### Black and white?

I would like to bring to your attention a very severe problem affecting us all, which up to now has gone unremedied.

It does not concern AIDS, homosexuals, rednecks, University radio stations, nuclear disaster or the importance of love and respect for our

fellow man regardless of color, creed or sexual preference.

It is much more pressing and immediate than all of these. Simply put: How do you read the Kentucky Kernel without getting gobs and gobs of black ink all over your hands? The first thing I do when finishing the Kernel is to look for a place to wipe my hands (could this be a subconscious comment on the quality of our school newspaper?).

Whoever prints the paper must be going broke buying ink. Sometimes there's so much on the page the letters run together.

I propose the Kernel distribute small hand-wipes (like the ones you get with Kentucky Fried Chicken) with every newspaper. I believe this would solve the problem, and we could utilize time now spent wiping our hands on the less important issues mentioned above.

John White, Engineering sophomore



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

ACLU decision irks civil rights group

LOUISVILLE — A civil rights group is bothered with the American Civil Liberties Union's decision to provide legal help for a Jefferson County police officer fighting an order to surrender Ku Klux Klan documents.

Patrolman Alex Young, who resigned from the Klan in July, was to have turned over the information, including Klan membership lists, to U.S. District Judge Edward Johnstone yesterday.

The documents are sought by a couple whose Jefferson County home was firebombed last summer, and who believe the material will provide evidence for their case. They have not accused Young of wrongdoing.

35-year term recommended for teen

HINDMAN, Ky. — Prosecutors struck a plea agreement yesterday with a 15-year-old girl accused of helping strangle her mother and recommended to Knott Circuit Court Judge Robert Morgan that the teen-age serve 35 years.

Cassandra Slone and her boyfriend, Gerald Scott Ritchie, 20, were accused of killing the girl's 38-year-old pregnant mother because she refused to let them marry. Capital murder charges were lodged against each of them.

As part of the agreement, the state reduced the murder charges to non-capital murder. Slone would receive a 30-year sentence if Morgan approves the term at a sentencing hearing Nov. 15.

Kentuckian spared fourth liver transplant

CHICAGO — A 2-year-old Kentucky girl was spared a fourth liver transplant yesterday after doctors determined her condition wasn't as serious as they initially thought, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Chasty Gibson was taken into surgery early yesterday for the operation, which would have been her fourth organ transplant in the past month.

But doctors discovered the liver she received Oct. 18 was not threatened by blood clots as had been previously thought, said Carm Esposito of Rush-Prebyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center.

Esposito said the child was in critical but stable condition in the hospital's pediatrics unit. She said doctors hoped Chasty would get well with the third liver.

AMC recalls more than 14,000 Jeeps

DETROIT — American Motors Corp. announced yesterday it was recalling 14,800 1986-model Jeep vehicles to check for possible fuel line and brake fluid problems.

About 14,600 Jeep Cherokee, Wagoneer and Comanche models with fuel-injected, 2.5-liter, four-cylinder engines may have improperly connected fuel line fittings, the company said in a statement.

About 200 Jeep Grand Wagoneers, J-10 and J-20 trucks may have contaminated brake fluid, the automaker said.

No accidents or injuries have been reported as a result of either defect, AMC said.

Jeep dealers will make the inspections and repairs at no cost to owners, the company said.

KERNEL CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'Previous Puzzle Solved' section with a grid and answers.

Center offers UK community help developing writing skills

By STEVE BRAGG, Contributing Writer

Tired of struggling with that paper? Or does your teacher seem to be too busy to help you? If either is the case, the Writing Center may offer the assistance you need.

Although the Writing Center is affiliated with the English department, students can go there for help with any type of paper, from astronomy to zoology.

"Our goal is to help students write better, not just in English courses but all subjects," said Linda Combes, director of the center.

The staff of the writing facility consists of teachers and instructors in the English department and graduate students, she said.

The instructors offer assistance and suggestions for improving papers; they do not write the papers for the students. They give "very specific strategies" on how to improve the paper the student is currently working on as well as future papers, Combes said.

The center teaches people how to plan, revise, write and edit by discussing their examples or supplementing exercises when needed.

The center also has a growing library and two computers: one featuring a simple word processing program for students to practice planning, writing, revising and editing, and one for supplemental work in the basics.

Janet Ienhour, an English instructor, said she recommends the center an experienced second reader, much better than the hall can give them.

"It's a good place to go for a one-on-one evaluation," said David Borath, an engineering freshman. Ienhour and Ienhour stressed that the program is not remedial.

"We have very good writers that come in and need help, from freshmen to graduate students," Combes said.

In addition to its basic role, the center expanded its services this year to assist faculty with writing in their classes, Combes said.

The Writing Center is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday in Barker Hall. Additional evening hours are held at the Blanning-Kirwan Complex, Commons from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

The center's services are free and available to anyone affiliated with the University. No appointments are necessary.

People interested in scheduling a presentation or learning more about the center can contact Combes at 257-1356 or stop by 103 Barker Hall.

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Concessions

Continued from page one

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., in Moscow in September that fundamental space research cannot be verified — or thereby challenged by the Soviet Union.

Subsequently, officials said, Soviet negotiators in Geneva acknowledged that tests of "small-scale mockups" could not be challenged when they are essentially extensions of laboratory research. However, Moscow still objects to full-scale engineering development of anti-missile devices, said a U.S. official who demanded anonymity.

Pontiff reaffirms ties with Judaism

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II yesterday urged continued and growing understanding between Roman Catholics and Jews, and denounced the "ugly" specter of anti-Semitism.

Addressing a session of the International Committee of Cooperation Between the Catholic Church and Judaism, the pontiff said the two reli-

gions "really have made much headway in our relations."

"By the same token," he added, "anti-Semitism in its ugly and sometimes violent manifestations should be completely eradicated."

He recalled that in 1965, the Second Vatican Council asserted the

Roman Catholic Church's "spiritual link between herself and Abraham's stock."

Twenty years later, he said, "I am happy to reaffirm the commitment of the Catholic Church to this relationship and dialogue with the Jewish community."

Kernel Classifieds advertisement with phone number 257-2871 and Visa/MasterCard logos.

Large classifieds section containing various ads for services, real estate, and local businesses.

THE EARLY BIRD... Announcements MCAT LSAT Kaplan advertisement.

SNAPPY CAR RENTALS advertisement with Special Weekend Rates and contact information.

Advertise in The KENTUCKY KERNEL advertisement.

RATES advertisement with pricing for different ad lengths.

lost & found advertisement for a swimming pool.

Advertise in THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, for results! 257-2871 advertisement.

Wanted advertisement for delivery persons.

AA Pregnancy Help Center advertisement.

WAGON WHEELS RIDING STABLES advertisement.

BURGER KING advertisement for hiring.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING ABORTION SERVICES advertisement.

Bottom section of classifieds containing various small ads.

## Researchers find disease linked to AIDS virus

By PAUL RAEBURN  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A new fatal disease that is linked to the AIDS virus and produces extreme weight loss has been found in heterosexuals in Africa, where it has become known as "slim disease."

"Although slim disease resembles AIDS in many ways, it seems to be a new entity," its discoverers wrote in the Oct. 19 issue of *The Lancet*, a British medical journal.

AIDS and slim disease share many of the same symptoms, the researchers report, but AIDS does not generally produce the extreme weight loss and diarrhea seen in slim disease.

Victims of slim disease are not as likely to exhibit the swollen lymph glands and the rare cancer called Kaposi's sarcoma, both common features of AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, in American and European homosexuals, the researchers said.

Sixty-three of 71 patients with slim disease showed evidence of infection with the AIDS virus. Studies are under way to determine why evi-

dence of the virus did not appear in all patients, said the researchers, who include Dr. Anne Bayley of University Hospital in Lusaka, Zambia and Dr. Robin Weiss of the Institute of Cancer Research in London.

The disease, found in Uganda and believed to have originated in Tanzania, differs not only from AIDS in America but also from the heterosexual form of AIDS seen in neighboring Zaire, the researchers said. Slim disease occurs predominantly in promiscuous heterosexuals.

A separate case of what appears to be slim disease was found in London in one patient who did not have evidence of infection with the AIDS virus, often designated HTLV-III. But that patient did carry an AIDS-like virus that has been isolated and is now under study, the researchers said.

Not all researchers believe that slim disease is a new illness, said Dr. Timothy Dondero of the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

"It sounds to me like a variant of ARC (AIDS-related complex), a poorly defined collection of conditions which are related to HTLV-III infection," Dondero said.

## Peres said to propose joint West Bank rule

By DAVID NORDELL  
Associated Press

TEL AVIV, Israel — Prime Minister Shimon Peres has proposed to Jordan an interim peace plan that would include autonomy for West Bank Palestinians under joint Israeli-Jordanian supervision, a newspaper reported yesterday.

A spokesman for Peres, however, denied the report in Haaretz, the independent Israeli daily that published the story the morning after Peres won a 68-10 vote of confidence in Parliament for his peace initiative with Jordan.

Haaretz quoted a senior government source as saying Jordan's King Hussein had accepted the main points of Peres' plan in principle but would insist on the approval of the other countries involved in the peace process before giving it his formal go-ahead.

"The report is not true," said Peres spokesman Uri Savir. "There is no such operative plan."

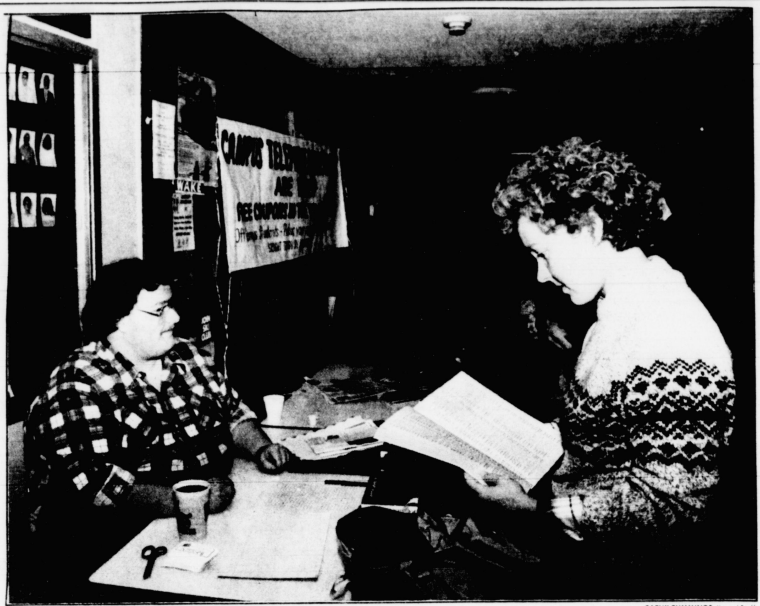
There may be people who have thoughts on such subjects, but no concrete plan was passed on to Hussein," he said.

Haaretz said Washington already has backed the plan, under which the West Bank's 750,000 Palestinians would elect an autonomy council to run local government functions under an Israeli-Jordanian condominium, or joint supervising government.

The newspaper said Israeli, Jordanian and Palestinian teams would meet to discuss proposals for implementing self-rule, while Israel and Jordan would simultaneously conduct talks to end the state of war between them.

Israel would continue to control internal security in the West Bank, while joint Israeli-Jordanian patrols would prevent guerrilla infiltrations, Haaretz reported.

The Palestinian council would be elected from among West Bank leaders and would exclude PLO members, Haaretz said.



The new phone books are here!

Jean Roberson, a business junior, checks out the new student phone directory yesterday at a display table in the Student Center as Buddy Vaughn, a Student Government Association administrative assistant, looks on.

Center as Buddy Vaughn, a Student Government Association administrative assistant, looks on.

## KISL elects officers, plans semester's activities

By MARY ZIMMERER  
Contributing Writer

Seven members of the UK chapter of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Legislature met last night to elect officers and discuss possible fund-raising ideas.

KISL, which has been on UK's campus since 1984, is a student organization that examines issues close to the commonwealth and conducts mock legislative sessions every fall.

Members sponsor proposals and take them through the mock legislature. If they survive, the bills have a chance to be sent to the Legis-

lative Research Commission and possibly the General Assembly.

Dwayne Willis, president pro-tem of the KISL senate, said the organization is "basically for people who enjoy being involved in something and who have an interest in state issues."

He stressed that members do not have to be political science majors to join the organization, just interested in the events of the commonwealth.

KISL is currently looking for members. The group is sponsoring a

membership drive that will start Nov. 3, said newly-elected Vice President Theresa Nolan. The drive will last one or two weeks, depending on its success, she said.

The group also is examining potential fund-raising activities, including a candy-selling drive and a toy sale near Christmas, to raise money to help offset the cost of attending the fall session in Frankfort.

President Cyndi Weaver said she

is interested in having KISL sponsor a speaker, perhaps as early as this semester, and a workshop on parliamentary procedure, targeted for sometime after Christmas.

The workshop will help teach how to make laws, and "laws are made by people who care enough to learn how to make them," she said.

Also at the meeting, Chuck Brambley was elected to serve as the group's secretary/treasurer.

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Speakers:  
Carol Griffin - Local AI Chairperson  
Dr. Gustavo Politas - on Argentina  
Dr. Anderson - on the Soviet Union  
Eric Louis - on Iran  
Place: The Amphitheater behind Memorial Hall (inside Memorial Hall in case of rain)  
Time: 7:00 p.m.  
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