

## International writer attacks U.S. policy in Central America

By TIM JOHNSON  
Senior Staff Writer

The soft-spoken tone of Andrew Reding did not detract from his harsh message condemning the United States' policy in Nicaragua last night.

In his Newman Center lecture titled "U.S. Nicaraguan Policy on Trial," delivered before more than 100 people, the international journalist said the Reagan administration has used "Rambo-style" policies.

Using such documents and international treaties as the Constitution and the United Nations Charter to make his point, Reding blasted Reagan, saying that the United States' current Nicaraguan policy "is a complete and blatant violation of all international laws."

"We are the one country that has had the most influence in setting up these treaties which supposedly protect us against aggression, and yet we are the first in violating them as blatantly as possible."

"To judge others by ourselves is imperialist mentality," he said. "We should not only be fair to Nicaragua, but we have to look at our-

selves more critically. If we assume we are perfect, we are then committing a most dangerous sin."

Reding, 31, whose work has appeared in *Christianity and Crisis*, *World Policy Journal* and *The Christian Century*, toured Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica during the summer of 1984 in order to understand the Nicaraguan revolution in the context of conditions in other nations in the region.

Skeptical about the conditions he might find at first, Reding said he soon discovered that Nicaragua's government favored the poor and that the Reagan administration was "continually supporting cruelty, torture and death" in providing aid to the contras, rebels opposed to the Sandinista government.

"Reagan doesn't give a hoot about what the whole rest of the civilized world thinks about the Nicaraguan activity."

Reding also is in Lexington to testify at the trial of four peace activists who were arrested June 13 in a sit-in at the office of Rep. Larry Hopkins (R-6th District) to protest his vote in favor of sending additional aid to the contras. A group will



ANDREW REDING

march from a noon rally at Central Park to the trial, which is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

Ginny Daley, a member of Waterfall, an affinity group which trains for peaceful, non-violent action, is one of the four on trial today. They are on trial for disorderly conduct and will present their case before a six-member jury.

"We want to set a precedent and become a part of a permanent record which states we want no part in sending aid to the contras," she said. "With Reding, we hope to inform and educate the public — and Hopkins — and try to stop the terror which the U.S. is condoning. I have all the faith and hope that Reding will."

## UK senior gives organs after death

By LINDA S. HENDRICKS  
Senior Staff Writer

Paul M. Hess, didn't get to fulfill his professional goal, but he did have a chance to serve the medical profession.

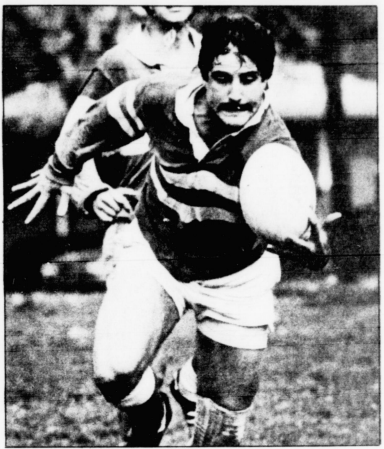
Hess, a 22-year-old nursing senior, was pronounced dead at 2:35 p.m. Monday at Humana Hospital Lexington from multiple head and face injuries he sustained in a motorcycle accident Saturday evening.

Hess was pronounced brain dead after doctors took him off life-support systems. Within hours, transplant team doctors took the heart, liver, kidneys and corneas for patients awaiting them around the country.

According to Janet Boggess, house manager at Humana, the heart went to a medical team from the University of Alabama at Birmingham and the liver went to the University of Wisconsin at Madison. The kidneys and corneas taken out by teams from UK will be used in Lexington.

"He had requested that his organs be donated prior to the accident," said Jeff W. Jobe, president of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. "He did it."

See SENIOR, page 6



ALAN LESSIG

Paul Hess, a nursing senior, is pictured here playing rugby with the UK team. Hess, captain of the team and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity, died Monday from injuries sustained in a weekend motorcycle accident.

## Area building provides place for studying Koinonia House offers quiet refuge

By WESLEY MILLER  
Staff Writer

Many students find that attempting to study in a noisy dormitory room or an overcrowded library can be as difficult as trying to get through centralized add-drop in less than an hour.

The Koinonia House, located at 412 Rose St., offers an alternative to this often frustrating situation. Since its construction in 1961 by the Westminster Foundation of the Presbyterian Church, the Koinonia House has provided an atmosphere conducive to serious study. The rules are simple: Talking and music are not allowed.

The Koinonia House is open to all students from 8 a.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday. The study area, located on the second floor, includes a spacious lounge for general research and two smaller rooms for group study. The general study lounge contains enough tables and chairs to accommodate 36 people.

Paul Mansell, director of Koinonia House, said the lounge is "the ideal place for the student who seeks a quiet, peaceful atmosphere in which to study that is free of distraction." The two group study rooms are large enough for 12 people and are available through reservation or, if empty, by chance.

However, the Koinonia House more to offer than a quiet study area. The second floor also contains a chapel for private prayer.

"The chapel offers the student an opportunity to pray and find peace in his heart when he takes a break from studying," Mansell said.

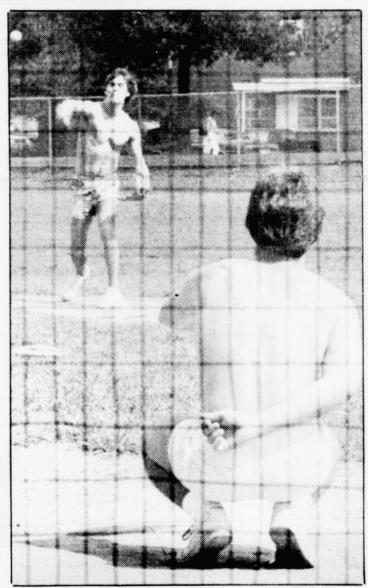
A lounge on the ground floor — complete with fireplace, Ping-Pong table, snack machines, piano and a colorful fish tank display — is set aside for relaxation and socializing.

"The lounge is a warm, comfortable area where students can relax and get to know one another," Mansell said.

An escort service for female students who must travel to their residences or cars during the night is available. The house also will begin using security control from 8 p.m. to closing time on Sept. 16.

The Koinonia House will hold an open house party at 7 p.m. today to welcome UK students back to the campus. Free refreshments will be served.

The Koinonia House also serves as the headquarters for several campus organizations. The Korean Presbyterian Church holds regular services in the chapel, and the T.O.P. (Twenty-one or plus) student organization and HUB Coffee House meet regularly in the recreation lounge.



RANDAL WILLIAMSON

## Network

Donnie Wolfe, an accounting freshman, pitches to Mike Ford, an entomology freshman, at Haggin field yesterday afternoon.

## The dry look

This year's fraternity rush successful despite lack of alcohol, members say

By LOUIS STRAUB  
Contributing Writer

Dry rush, fading as a campus issue and slowly becoming an institution, was a success this year, according to fraternity members.

But Mike Palm, associate dean of students, said there were three dry rush violations filed for fraternities that were allegedly serving alcohol to rushees.

Palm declined to name the fraternities until the Interfraternity Council judicial review board hears the violations. If convicted, the fraternities could face a fine of up to \$20 per member for the previous semester's rush and the loss of IPC voting rights.

Dry rush runs from noon Sunday through noon Friday rush week, during which time fraternities are not allowed to serve alcohol or have it in their house. Friday and Saturday night are "wet" and fraternities have open parties.

Although fraternities opposed dry

"The dry days allow the fraternities and the rushees to become better acquainted. You're able to remember rushees' names better and more about them."

Gary Crew,  
Phi Kappa Tau president

rush when it was instituted in the fall of 1981, members say it has its advantages.

Phi Kappa Tau president Gary Crew said "The dry days allow the fraternities and the rushees to be better acquainted. You're able to remember rushees' names better and more about them. The weekend sort of acts as a tension release. It's a time to celebrate with the new pledges and the friends you haven't seen all summer."

Jodi Hanks, IFC rush chairman and a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, said, "Dry rush allows

rushees to look more thoroughly. It helps (rushees) make a better choice, and it helps the fraternities make a better choice."

Although there have been some drastic changes in rush, the rushees have remained the same, Palm said, but the type of crowd has changed. "The crowds are different since wet rush. Today most students attending fraternity rush are there to rush and not just attend parties as in past years." Palm said higher fraternity pledge averages last spring can be attributed to dry rush.

This year's rush also was more

competitive than those in the past, said Gene Fitch, president of Phi Kappa Alpha. "The rushees are fighting for the top notch guys," he said.

Because of the increased competition, fraternities have employed several different methods of rush.

Jeff Jobe, president of Phi Sigma Kappa, said his fraternity used the "open door policy" by posting all the frat prices and its policies. "We had all our doors to the rooms open so the rushees could see the house," he said.

Alpha Tau Omega also used a new approach this year. Rush Chairman Jeff Morrison said his fraternity participated in the summer advising conference by having a table during the activity fair.

Over all, the number of rushees increased this year. Fraternities had anywhere from 100 to 225 students come through the houses each night. Pledge classes vary from 11 to 40, with an average of 25.

## Agency assists adult students

Academic Support Services offers beginner's classes, tests

By TABITHA MARKWOLD  
Contributing Writer

The composition of UK's student population is changing — no longer does the younger set solely hold the reins.

According to Susan Byars, director of the Academic Support Services, 28 percent of UK's student population is over the age of 25, only a few steps behind the nationwide average of 33 percent.

The department of Academic Support Services, which began six years ago, offers many programs for adult students to help them ease into college life again, or start for the first time.

And those adults wishing to change careers can find help at the Academic Support Services through "Discover" — a computerized test issued by the American College Test program in order to discover where hidden career talents might lie.

One such program that is helpful to adults 25 years and older is a number of non-credit support courses. These classes are designed "for people who haven't started and realize they need an education," Byars said. These classes, because

These classes, which include they are non-credit courses, are "non-threatening," Byars said. "Chemistry for Cowards" and "Test-Taking Workshop" are scheduled to meet in the evenings or on Saturday mornings to accommodate the busy work schedule of a full-time job.

For parents who need child care, an evening child care program, co-sponsored by the Department of Family Studies and Academic Support Services, will be provided. Care will be provided for children ages 2 1/2, 5:30-8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The program will be held on campus in the Early Childhood Laboratory in Erickson Hall.

Academic Support Services also distributes a local Lexington directory of day care services. For more information, contact Liz Wolford at 257-7322.

The Evening and Weekend College may be the answer for adults who opt for college credits. These courses follow the same syllabus as regular University classes but are offered at times suitable for adults who have full-time jobs, Byars said. Many adults can take advantage of the off-campus courses, some of which are

offered downtown or in Turfman Mall.

Byars said a popular game plan for some adults is to take a support "non-credit" class in conjunction with a regular class. In this way, students can put into practice the skills obtained from the enrichment course.

To help adult students plan for their academic goals, an academic advising service is available. Through this service students can learn about admissions, the ACT, financial aid, academic choices, degree requirements, non-credit courses and support programs. They also are assisted in matching academic pursuits with career expectations. For more information or for an appointment, contact Mary Ann Murray, academic adviser, or Kate Johnson, assistant academic adviser, both at 257-3383.

All programs are free. Byars said, adding that employees are willing to help adults who are on campus as students. "We try very hard to be a place for adults to get access to (the services) at UK," Byars said.

For more information on Academic Support Services, visit 106 Frazier Hall, or call 257-3383 or 257-8707.

## Today last day to increase class load

Staff reports

Today is the last day for students to add classes.

Add-drop slips and class tickets must be submitted to the student's college dean's office, said Margey McQuilkin of the registrar's office. Students will receive a copy of the add-drop slip if the change is ap-

proved by the college. Students who make class section changes must also remember to drop the first section they were assigned.

Today also is the deadline for students to officially withdraw from the University or reduce their course load and receive a refund of 80 percent. Students who drop from full-time to part-time status or part-time

students who drop a class can receive a partial refund through Oct. 21, she said.

Sept. 11 is the last day to pay registration and housing fees to avoid cancellation.

Students have until Sept. 18 to drop a class without it appearing on their record or to change the grading option for a course.

## INSIDE

A Louisville trio from Trinity were among the top recruits in the state last year and some of the most promising of the freshman lineup. For more, see SPORTS, page 3.

Fighting Night combines several horror movies into one and does not mind poking fun at the vampire myth. For a review, see DIVERSIONS, page 2.

Wildcard date books are a new product of the Student Activities Board to keep students in touch with events at the University. For details, see page 6.

## WEATHER

Today will be mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thundershowers and the high around 80 to 85. Tonight there will be a 30 percent chance of thundershowers with a low in the lower 70s. Tomorrow will be mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of more thundershowers and the high in the lower 80s.

# DIVERSIONS

Gary Pierce  
Arts Editor  
Lyn Carlisle  
Assistant Arts Editor

## 'Fright' successfully combines vampire genres

By WESLEY MILLER  
Staff Writer

There's more than one way to suck the blood from a virgin, as the history of the film vampire demonstrates.

Max Schreck's Prince of Darkness in the 1922 silent film "Nosferatu" was a terrifying, rat-like monster, sinking under his shadowy castle, while Bela Lugosi and Christopher Lee employed more "human" elements in their versions of the bat man.

However, it was Frank Langella who first introduced the seductive side of the Count in the 1979 film "Dracula." In this treatment of the Bram Stoker's creation, Dracula's sensuality ignited the screen, transforming the loathsome neck-biting to an act of raw sexuality.

In the same year, George Hamilton developed the Dracula character further in the sarcastic "Love At First Bite." Despite playing the bloodsucker for laughs, Hamilton's cultured good looks and suave manner made for a very sensual vampire, not to mention one with wit. Chris Sarandon combines elements of both Langella and Hamilton

### REVIEW

in his portrayal of the evil Count Dracula in this summer's "Fright Night," a surprisingly good little thriller that isn't afraid to poke fun at the vampire myth.

Newcomer William Ragsdale plays Charlie Brewster, a teenager who discovers that his next-door neighbor is a vampire. Naturally, everyone thinks he's nuts. Eventually, he manages to induce his girlfriend Amy (Amanda Bearse), weird friend Evil Ed (Stephen Geoffreys) and TV monster-movie host Peter Vincent (Roddy McDowall) to help him do battle with the evil vampire and his friend/protector Billy Cole.

First-time director Tom Holland instills a welcome sense of freshness in the time-worn premise. The intelligent script, also by Holland, takes gentle, fun-loving bites at the entire vampire myth while maintaining the suspense of the story. Holland also sticks close to the garlic/cross/sun-



Sinister Amanda Bearse bares her fangs in "Fright Night" thriller.

fearing creature-of-the-night tradition.

Good acting by all involved also keeps this movie above average. Stephen Geoffreys ("Heaven Help Us") may be the best "weirdo" in movies today. He never seems un-

believable as the irritating nerd Evil Ed, whose rendition of a blood-sucker is well worth the ticket price.

Roddy McDowall ("Planet of the Apes") is his own inimitable self as a spineless TV show host who helps

Charlie battle the vampire after first fighting his own fears.

Perhaps the best performance of all comes from the evil vampire himself. Sarandon ("Dog Day Afternoon," "The Osterman Weekend") makes a wonderful Count, who is by turns dark and sensual, terrifying, satirical and pathetic. Sarandon seems to be having a lot of fun with this role, as does every other person involved in the film.

Also worth mentioning are Dorothy Fielding, who plays Charlie's uptight, divorced mother, and newcomer Jonathan Stark, who plays Sarandon's human guardian. They have taken two basically unremarkable roles and turned them into a couple of memorable supporting characterizations.

The movie does not succeed in every way, however. The overemphasis on special effects detracts from the overall tone, as does the graphic nature of many of the slayings. They are impressive from a technical standpoint, but seeing a mechanical wolf with a stake through its heart convulsing on the floor for what seems an eternity destroys the good-natured mood of the entire movie.

Considering the slew of cheap, rotten rip-offs that have stained the theater screens recently, it's refreshing to see a pleasant horror flick that advances the vampire genre with an intelligent script, excellent acting and a measure of originality. And considering the film's open-ended conclusion, "Fright Night: Part II" may be just as good.

"Fright Night" is playing at Chevy Chase Twin Cinemas. Rated R.

**Bes-Type**  
257-6525

**PREPARE FOR WINTER EXAMS**

**NOT TOO EARLY TO ENROLL**

**GRE**  
Register now for Dec. exam

**GMAT**  
Register now for winter exam

**LSAT**  
Register now for Dec. exam

**NTE**  
Has Arrive

CALL NOW on these & our CPA program



CALL DAYS, EVENINGS & WEEKENDS

Medical Plaza Suite 16  
2134 Nicholasville Rd.  
Ph. 276-5419 Lax. KY

## Spielberg hits small screen with 'Amazing Stories'

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The 1985-86 season may not bring a second Golden Age of Television, but there is hope for improvement when these figures are directing series: Steven Spielberg, Clint Eastwood, William Friedkin, Burt Reynolds and Michael Crichton.

Movie directors who normally work on \$20 million productions have lately been turning out TV segments on \$500,000 budgets and five-day schedules. Money isn't the reason; they are paid normal salaries for television.

Then why are big names working for the small screen?

"I did it because Steven called me," said Peter Hyams ("2010"), referring to Spielberg, who has created "Amazing Stories" for NBC. "He told me, 'I'd really like you to do this. I'm such an admirer of his, almost to the point of being awestruck, that I couldn't refuse. He is trying to make a difference in television, trying to make it better, and I feel he should be supported.'"

Others who have answered Spielberg's call: Clint Eastwood, Martin Scorsese ("Taxi Driver"), Paul Bartel ("Eating Raoul"), "Last in the Dust," Bob Clark ("Porky's"), Irvin Kershner ("The Empire Strikes Back"), "Never Say Never Again" and Joan Darling ("First Love").

Spielberg also has written episodes and directed for the series.

Eastwood is not the only actor to join Spielberg's TV crew. Burt Reynolds is scheduled to direct a segment of "Amazing Stories," as well as an "Alfred Hitchcock" episode, another new series.

Timothy Hutton, the Academy Award winner from "Ordinary People" who was recently in "The Falcon and the Snowman," will direct an episode from a story idea he submitted. "Grandpa's Ghost" will mark Hutton's directorial debut outside the music video field. Hutton directed the Cars' hit music video, "Drive."

"Amazing Stories" is not the only new series to attract feature direc-

tors. NBC's "Alfred Hitchcock" has hired Richard Pearce ("Country"), Michael Crichton ("Westworld") and John Milius ("The Wind and the Lion").

"The anthological formats of some of the new shows is conducive to attracting these directors," said Chris Crowe, executive producer of "Alfred Hitchcock." "What appeals to them is the chance to put their own stamp on a smaller film. Naturally, we can't pay them what they're worth. But they enjoy making a picture in five days... without being in view of the critics, as they always are in major productions."

Observes Crowe: "Many of the directors we're hiring enjoy returning to the early days of their careers."

## 'Late Night' Letterman spoof promotes lentils

FARMINGTON, Wash. (AP) — If you're out to persuade the American public to eat more lentils, you take all the exposure you can get, even if David Letterman makes fun of your product.

That's what lentil farmer Bruce Nelson did when producers of NBC's "Late Night with David Letterman" called Monday to say they wanted to

feature him in a 45-second spot on the show.

"The first time I heard it," he said, "I thought maybe it made too much of a joke out of it."

During the lentil spot, Letterman read from a magazine article in which Nelson complained that the lentil industry could not afford a promotional campaign.

As Letterman spoke, viewers were treated to a montage of still photos, progressing from a bowl of lentil soup, to a family, to an American flag displayed next to a copy of the Declaration of Independence — all accompanied by soaring patriotic music.

"The way I understood it was that

they were going to talk about the lentil industry more seriously and then call me up to talk about it," said Nelson, who later changed his mind.

"When you're as low on the totem pole as lentils, you've got to start somewhere," Nelson said. "What we need now is to get on the Today program."

The United Campus Ministry's  
**FALL FIRST**  
Come For An Evening Of Fun And Fellowship

Open House  
Koinonia House  
412 Rose Street

Wednesday  
September 4th  
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

**Tonite at 803!**

SEE AGAIN at **LUCKY FLAG**

Show your musical acumen... and win PRIZES! by playing **NAME THAT TUNE** at 10:30

Breakfast and Burger Bar Open 'til 2:00 a.m.  
"803 IS THE PLACE TO BE!"

233-1717 393 Waller/Imperial Plaza

See a good movie, at a GREAT price!  
Beginning tonight at the Worsham Theater

7:30 THE \$1 admission  
**BREAKFAST CLUB**

EVERY WEDNESDAY EVERY MOVIE

CALL DAYS, EVENINGS & WEEKENDS

**COME HOME TO CALVARY**

Calvary Van Schedule  
UK Campus Route

**Calvary Baptist Church**  
150 East High Street

**BODY INVESTMENT**  
1830 E. Piccadome Park

1/2 block off Southland Dr. behind Midas 2 mi. from campus

**3rd ANNIV. SPECIAL**  
\$59 A SEMESTER

with 3 free visits to our **KLASUN SUN BED**

Call 278-2318

**NAUTILUS FREE WEIGHTS AEROBICS**

One call does it all!

**DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS FREE.**

Hours: Sun-Thurs. 11AM-1AM Fri. & Sat. 11AM-2AM

**\$1.00 OFF**

\$1.00 off any pizza. One coupon per pizza. Expires: 9-5-85

Fast, Free Delivery™ Good at any Lexington location.

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Limited delivery area. ©1985 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Willie Hiatt  
Sports Editor  
John Jury  
Assistant Sports Editor

# SPORTS

## Holy Trinity

Coaches rave over freshman trio from Jefferson County

By JOHN JURY  
Assistant Sports Editor

Good things always come in threes. And in this year's freshman football crop, there is a trio of recruits that coaches expect nothing but good things from.

Mike Pfeifer, Carwell Gardner and Andy Murray have become the most talked-about freshmen of the 1985 UK football team. And rightly so. All three were honored on last year's All-State team after playing four years together at Louisville's Trinity High School.

As tri-captains of the defensive unit, they led the Shamrocks to a 35-3 record the past three seasons, which included a 14-0 mark and a state championship in 1983.

The three are just a part of the strong recruiting cast from Jefferson County, scouted by defensive tackle coach Bill Glaser. The other top recruits are 6-4, 240-pound Oliver Barnett, a defensive tackle from Jeffersontown high school, and Tony Nash, a 6-5, 240-pound offensive tackle from DeSales high school.

"As far as quality and quantity go, this is the best year in the nine years since I've been here recruiting in Jefferson County," said Glaser, who coached Louisville St. Xavier to two state championships in 1974 and 1975. "But it's the Trinity Trio who have

garnered most of the attention from the media. And according to their high school football coach, this newly found publicity shouldn't affect the coaching men.

"Now that they're in college, I think their maturity is going to take over now," said Roger Gruneisen, the former Trinity head coach. "They realize they won't be the stars anymore. They'll understand that any pre-season exposure just goes with the territory of three players from one school. They realize that they're just freshmen."

But they admit the road to the roster is not easy. "You got to be some kind of All-American to come right in your freshman year and play," Gardner said. "I'm trying hard to see some playing time, but my goal right now is to make the special teams."

"After the first week, it's not too bad," Pfeifer said. "If we set our minds together, we can do anything we want."

"It's a bigger adjustment than I thought," Murray said. "With time it's not going to be bad at all." The tallest Wildcat at 6-7, Pfeifer was considered the state's top prospect in 1984 at linebacker. He was not only named first team All-State but also placed on many All-America teams as well. During his senior year, he was the state champion in the shot put, heaving it 58 feet.

"Mike is going to be a big plus for us with the physical ability and the attitude he has," Glaser said. "He wants to be the best."

Head coach Jerry "Claborn" told me during Derby Week that he hopes Mike ends up being a type that is an awesome force," Gruneisen said.

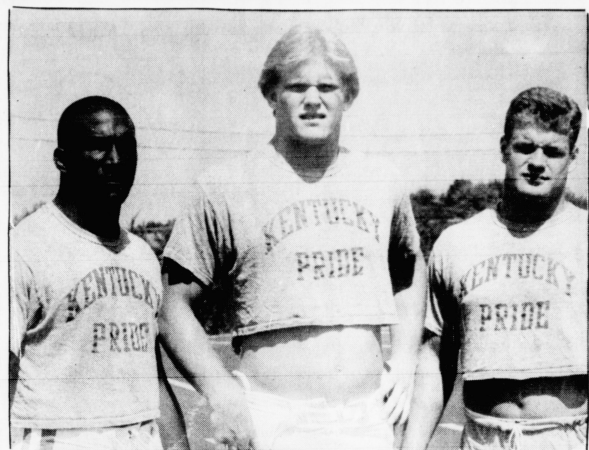
The 6-2 Gardner, who tied wide receiver Dee Smith as the fastest freshman during pre-season workouts, is switching from the linebacker position he held in high school to defensive end.

"Carwell has the ability to play for us and contribute for us as a freshman," Glaser said. "I feel he has the potential to be an excellent football player for us."

"He's such a good athlete," Gruneisen said. "I really don't think there's a whole lot of learning that he will not be able to handle as an outside linebacker."

Murray, the other half of the line-backing crew at Trinity, is expected to push Chris Derry and Tom Wheary for playing time at the full-back position. A 6-1, 228-pounder, he had played some fullback in high school, but his All-State honors came as a linebacker.

"The hitting that I did at linebacker was really not any different from fullback," Murray said. "There's a lot of hitting. I'm going to be mostly



Freshmen Carwell Gardner, Mike Pfeifer and Andy Murray, left to right, all recent graduates of Trinity High School in Louisville, are the most talked-about recruits of the freshmen class.

three years don't weigh 228 pounds." While good things from the trio will not be immediate, Gruneisen sees them all having an outstanding career at UK. "All three have the

potential to be great football players," he said. "I'm not talking about All-Americans but guys who can step on the field day in and day out for UK and help them win the SEC."

## SIDELINES

From Staff and AP reports

### Campus exercise program starts today

UK students, faculty and staff interested in participating in a six-week physical fitness program should report to Memorial Coliseum basketball court today at 2:30 p.m. The program will be conducted by the UK basketball coaching staff.

Each person must present a signed form from a doctor stating that the student is in excellent health and able to participate in strenuous exercise.

### Connors, Evert Lloyd advance in Open

NEW YORK — Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert Lloyd, the two winning players in U.S. Open history, kept alive their title hopes yesterday with hard-fought victories.

Connors, going for his sixth men's crown, having last won in 1983, stopped Stefan Edberg of Sweden, the No. 11 seed, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 in a match that was much closer than the score indicated.

Connors will face Switzerland's Heinz Gunthardt in their quarterfinal match. The other quarterfinal pairing in the bottom half of the draw will pit No. 7 Yannick Noah of France against the winner of the late-night match between second-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia and teen-ager Jaime Yzaga of Peru.

Evert Lloyd, the No. 1 seed who is seeking her seventh women's singles title here, reached the semifinals for the 15th consecutive year by disposing of tenacious Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany 6-3, 6-3. Lloyd's next foe will be third-seeded Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia, who edged No. 7 Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia 7-6 (7-4), 7-5.

### Soviets down U.S. for gold medal

KOBE, Japan — A last-second long shot gave the Soviet Union a 96-93 victory over the United States for the men's basketball title in the World University Games yesterday.

In the gold medal basketball game, the Soviets led at halftime but the Americans led 74-68 at one point in the second half before the see-saw battle came to a 93-93 tie with less than one minute left.

Auburn's Chuck Person missed a free throw with 39 seconds left, and the Soviets got the ball and stalled until Valdemaras Khomichus dribbled across the court to the side and took a desperation jump shot with three seconds left. His shot of about 21 feet swished cleanly through the net for a three-point goal.

## Redbirds win division while attendance drops

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The Louisville Redbirds drew about 650,000 fans this season, the highest in the minor leagues, but the Eastern Division champions are no longer the hottest ticket in town.

Attendance is about 200,000 lower than last year and just three-fifths of 1983's magical 1,062,438. "You have fans and you have spectators," said owner A. Ray Smith. "You get the fans automatically. Spectators look for action."

They got it Monday night when 16,117 fans watched Louisville beat Indianapolis 8-7 in 13 innings to wrap up their second division title in four American Association baseball seasons.

But such action was missing earlier in the season at Cardinal Stadium when the Redbirds lost at home more often than they won. They had no players in the top five in home runs or runs batted in, or

even in the top 20 in hitting. The team's batting average was the league's lowest.

One bright spot was the pitching staff, which compiled the second-lowest earned-run average. But good pitching without spectacular, or at least steady, hitting doesn't attract marginal fans, Smith said.

"Regulars live and die by wins and losses," he said. Others want the team to win every game they attend.

"It's nice to win. It's a lot more fun," said Smith, who professes not to worry about gate receipts.

Redbirds fans said the game would be a lot more fun if the team held more promotional. The Famous Chicken appeared Sunday night and 25,960 fans, one of the largest crowds of the year, came out to watch his antics.

The club's vice president, George

Quiggins, missed just three of this season's 65 home dates.

"I think it's the brand of baseball," Quiggins said. "I don't think they're playing up to the caliber they played the first two years."

John Ribar, a season-ticket holder, said that in the Redbirds' first three seasons, he detected "a lot more excitement, a lot more enthusiasm coming from the management."

Tom Thornbury, president of the Redbirds Booster Club, said he thinks the "newness has worn off. I'm disappointed."

Smith is 67 and next year will be his 25th in baseball. He "put out signals," in his words, this summer that he might sell the team. "And perhaps I should, due to the age factor," he said during a weekend interview.

There were two serious offers, one from a group of St. Louis business

people, the other from a local group headed by Dan Ulmer, the banker who led the 1982 drive to bring baseball back to Louisville.

Smith said, however, that Ulmer "wants me to stay and run it. If I'm going to do that, I'll keep it myself."

The eventual buyer, he said, must promise to maintain the Redbirds' low prices. General-admission seats are \$2.50 and reserved seats \$3.50.

"This is the only sport left that families can afford," Smith said, adding that fans can expect a small adjustment in prices next season.

Next season would be a fitting time for him to leave the game, Smith said. But for now, he's enjoying that he might, even if fewer fans are turning out to enjoy it with him.

The Redbirds return home today for the start of the best-of-seven league championship series with Oklahoma City.

**KENTUCKY Kernel**

Editor in chief: Elizabeth Caras  
Managing Editor: Sacha DeVroomen  
News Editor: Fran Stewart  
Editorial Editor: Alexander Crouch  
Sports Editor: Willie Hiatt  
Arts Editor: Gary Pierce  
Special Projects Editor: Scott Ward  
Photo Editor: Breck Smithner

Adviser: Paula Anderson  
Advertising Manager: Linda Collins  
Production Manager: Rhonda O'Nan

The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer season.  
Third-class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$15 per semester. \$30 per year.

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

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

**HAY FEVER SUFFERERS EARN \$150**

If you suffer with hay fever allergies, you can earn \$150 by participating in a three day medical study at the University of Kentucky.

1. You must be 18 or over.  
2. You may participate on weekends or during weekdays, whichever is most convenient.

For more information, please come to Room 303, College of Pharmacy Building, Washington Street at 6 p.m. every evening this week. NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE.

**Critical Thinking and Writing For The Humanities**

Fee: \$10 U.K. Student  
\$25 Non-Student

Tues. & Thurs. 1-1:50  
Sept. 30-Oct. 3

Register in Rm. 201 Frazee Hall

**MATH REVIEW WORKSHOP: Part 1**

3 hours. Fractions, decimals, ratios, proportions, percents and measurement.

FEE: \$5 U.K. Student; \$15 Non-Student

Friday 1-4, Sept. 6

Register in Rm. 201 Frazee Hall

**DROP-ADD**

**YOU NEED TO ADD A COURSE?**

We have a large number of classes you can enroll in now.

Come see us today.

**Independent Study Program**

Room 1  
Frazee Hall

**YOU STILL CAN!!**

**STUDENT DISCOUNT**

**\$99.00 School Year \$69.00 Semester**

**252-5121**

- Co-Ed 7 days a week
- Tons of Equipment
- 7 minutes from Campus
- Expert Supervision
- Wolf Tanning Beds
- NEW EXPANDED HOURS

Mon.-Fri. 6:30 a.m. - midnight  
Sat. 6:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
Sun. 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
(Starting Sept. 2)

**FORDS FITNESS center**

2100 Oxford Circle Lexington, Ky.

# KENTUCKY Kernel VIEWPOINT

Established 1894

Independent since 1971

Elizabeth Caras  
Editor-in-Chief

Sacha DeVroomen  
Managing Editor

Fran Stewart  
News Editor

Alexander S. Crouch  
Editorial Editor

## Courts should stop their legal meddling with sexual choices

It may be true that no one knows what goes on behind closed doors, but if it's the bedroom door, many Americans may be subject to constitutional regulations governing their actions.

Many states — including Kentucky, and most recently Texas — have laws prohibiting homosexual sex. Judges of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Texas said a law forbidding sexual intercourse among homosexuals was constitutional "in view of the strong objection to homosexual conduct, which has prevailed in Western culture for the past seven centuries."

The Texas court overturned two previous rulings that had declared the law unconstitutional. It ruled the law was valid because it was passed to implement morality.

In other words, it's all right to be homosexual, as long as you don't have sex.

In the words of Texas Human Rights Foundation president Tom Coleman, "A million Texans are now criminals again."

And a few more million are locking their doors in Texas and across the country as judges uphold and create laws governing the types of sex that are constitutionally permissible in the land of the free.

And homosexuals aren't the only ones locking their doors.

Some sexual acts, including oral sex, are not legal for heterosexuals. Once again, Kentucky and numerous other states adhere to such restraints in an area that should be of private concern.

It is hardly the government's place to set up and enforce limitations governing the sexual activity of consenting adults, be they homosexual or heterosexual.

Matters of moral judgment should ideally be left for the churches instead of the courtroom, and individual church members can abide by their denomination's rulings. The government should not play church for the population at large. Laws such as the one upheld in Texas are a slap in the face to the many consenting adults who choose to have sex in any other than the "missionary position."

It is time to seriously reassess the role the courts have taken in governing Americans in their bedrooms. And it is time for the doors to open and for consenting adults to make their own sexual choices.

### Letters policy

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

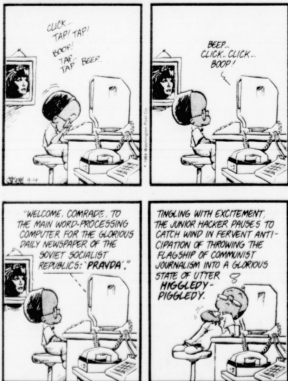
To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, and guest opinions 850 words or less.

### 'Our Man in South Africa'

BUY SOUTH AFRICAN KRUGERRANDS AND HELP Jerry's KIDS



### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



## Staple-free Playmate: the end of an era?

Gary PIERCE



L. TIM HAYS, Kernel Graphics

After 381 issues, *Playboy* has finally gone stiff. The October issue of America's most venerable girls magazine sports a brand new look. *Playboy* is now what the publishing industry refers to as "perfect food." That means that instead of being held together by a couple of staples in the gatefold, the stiff spine of each issue is bound with glue, like *Esquire*, *Cosmopolitan* and a handful of other respected publications. Since the stiff spine allows a magazine to stand erect on your bookshelf, the good folks at *Playboy* evidently assume that most issues become cherished possessions, the kind of thing you frequently flip back through for repeated insight, information and erudition. That's an interesting assumption, coming from a magazine which proclaims certain issues as collector's items based on how many naked pictures of famous women lie between its covers. But we all know there's much more to *Playboy* than naked women, right? Each issue offers informative interviews, the best in contemporary fiction, well-researched features on currently hot topics, to-the-point fashion tips and capsule reviews of the latest films, records and books. The table of contents often reads like a who's who in contemporary America's peters, provided the who's who list excludes the highest ranks of the intellectual elite, and who wants to read them anyway? The *Playmates*, Bunnies and celebrity pictorials are just there to relieve the tedium while you're flipping through in search of that excerpt from Norman Mailer's latest book. When the staple-free move was first announced, Christie Hefner (Hugh's daughter, *Playboy's* presi-

dent and the magazine's chief spokesperson in these post-women's-lib times) claimed the change signaled a new respectability, shifting *Playboy's* emphasis from the pictorial to the articles. As long as staples held the thing together, the middle was the only place the centerfold could be situated and still stay in one removable piece. That also meant the magazine would obligingly spread itself open to the elongated *Playmate* photo every time you picked it up. Christie evidently figured that anyone looking for David Halberstam's new piece of investigative journalism would be annoyed by a shot of a mule 19-year-old female frolicking in a Jacuzzi. Now, freed from her stapled bond-

age, the *Playmate* can roam all over the magazine, leaving the center open for the literary likes of Joyce Carol Oates or Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. Although Miss October lies in the familiar center of the magazine — not even *Playboy* would make too many changes in one issue — she is perforated at the top edge, making her easier to remove and stick up on greasy service station walls. Somehow, it's hard to see how that gives the magazine any more respectability, especially since the guys who proudly display their favorite centerfolds probably enjoy taking the extra time necessary to carefully remove their stapled fantasy figure without ripping her perfect torso.

To its sexually balanced credit, the October issue does include a picture-feature titled "Guys," in which *Chicago Tribune* columnist Bob Greene's musings on masculinity are surrounded by photos of such famous "cool guys" as Clint Eastwood and Frank Sinatra. *Playboy* even competes against itself in the flesh-market. Its video-cassette versions of the magazine, complete with walking, talking, bathing *Playmates*, are beginning to take some serious bites out of its circulation dollar.

Only time will tell whether *Playboy's* new look is a renaissance in flesh fantasy or just another death rattle in the collective throat of the girls-magazine industry. Meantime we can take comfort in Miss October's breathlessly unpunctuated description of her ideal future: "... Someday I will be madly in love with a man and we share a huge white ranch and seven little boys (that we've made) and I'll sit on the lawn in the shade while my husband and boys do those manly things men do around a ranch."

It's nice to know some things never change.

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

## LETTERS

### Aiming too high

I was surprised and distressed to read the claim by Editor-in-Chief Elizabeth Caras (*Kernel* can be all the news students need," Aug. 27) that the *Kentucky Kernel* is going to be "the only newspaper you'll have to read Monday through Friday to be a responsible, informed individual."

Without meaning to criticize the *Kernel* in any way, nothing could be more obvious to me than that one who reads solely the *Kernel* is not getting all the news he or she needs in order to be an "informed individual." In fact, I am not aware of any campus newspaper that would satisfy that criterion; perhaps not even the *New York Times* does. But the *Kernel* does not need to justify its worth by making such lofty claims. Perhaps it should set itself the more modest goal of being the only newspaper every UK student needs to read (rather than the only newspaper any UK student needs to read).

Walter Schaller, Philosophy assistant professor

## Anti-porn groups' tactics should be stopped

James STOLL

Can anyone believe this guy? Apparently, thousands can. On Labor Day the Rev. Jerry Falwell marched on the headquarters of the Southland Corp. in Dallas, parent company of your neighborhood 7-Eleven store. OK, OK, so your neighborhood doesn't have a 7-Eleven store. That's beside the point. About 3,000 anti-pornography demonstrators followed Falwell's footsteps in the 100-degree heat, moving in on the headquarters to demand the removal of adult magazines from the shelves of the convenience stores. Don't these people have better things to do with their time and sweat? "We don't thank heaven for 7-Eleven," Falwell told his feverish followers. Give me a break. Falwell's foolishness as leader of the Moral Majority has been questioned many times but few will stop to realize the threat he is posing with such actions as the march. A tactic used often by anti-pornography groups, this habit of choosing a store and then trying to identify it as a den of iniquity has got to stop. There are smut shops — some even in Lexington — which go far beyond the soft-core magazines carried by your average convenience store. Magazines and films covering the areas of bondage, water sports and innumerable acts of sodomy are available locally if you know where to look. And some such shops, once found, are best forgotten and ignored. While much of the pornography to be found in Lexington is not of the bizarre nature, there is some that would be considered offensive by most citizens.

Even so, I say offense is in the eye of the beholder. And those who are offended by *Playboy* aren't going to give *Wide Thighs Quarterly* any kind of chance. I have always felt that those who despise pornography are welcome to debate against it and refuse to buy it. If you don't want to see it, don't look. But these debaters cross the line when they want smut banned. And they show a clear disdain for the legislative process when they opt for boycotts and publicity-seeking marches to force their opposition to its knees. I am glad to say that Southland Corp. — at least for the present — is still on its feet. "I think most people support the freedom of choice that America represents," said Jean Mueller, a Southland Corp. official. "And I think that most of the public today feels that way and supports the rights of other people to decide what they want."

Meanwhile, Falwell was calling pornography the second most serious problem in America today. Second only to drugs, by the way. Who ever thought that your — or somebody's — friendly neighborhood 7-Eleven would be rotting away the fibers of America like that?

Overblown zealots like Falwell, that's who.

After all, it's one thing to launch a crusade against the use of under-age models in porn, or against the depiction of bloody violence with a sexually oriented theme. There are some serious abuses going on regularly in the porn industry, and these abuses merit a serious response by society.

But to label a 7-Eleven an immoral porn peddler because it stocks *Penthouse*, *Playboy* and a few other titles is foolishness indeed.

We expect that sort of thing from Falwell. But in this case, he is only joining the ranks of the anti-porn activists of the '80s. And even if we discount Falwell's pretentious presence, we must not fail to notice the 5,000 people with him who have just begun to fight.

Consider the 50 or so anti-apartheid protesters who mounted a rally across the street from the anti-porn people. They couldn't care less about the pornography march, they were there to blast Falwell.

"Falwell is a phony," the demonstrators chanted. "Free South Africa."

But who will free our 7-Elevens?

Senior Staff Writer James A. Stoll is a theater arts senior and the *Kernel's* Monday columnist.

SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Residents recover from Elena

PASCAGOULA, Miss. — Residents of Mississippi's resilient Gulf Coast set to work yesterday to recover from a savage beating by Hurricane Elena, grateful that this time, at least, there was something left to repair.

"Right now, it's time to get back on our feet and get this community back in shape," said Harrison County Civil Defense director Wade Guice, who has faced the likes of Hurricane Camille in 1969. "We've come through this before down here and we've always had the spirit it takes to come back and rebuild."

He estimated that damage could exceed the \$500 million toll from Hurricane Frederick in 1979.

Titanic remarkably intact, scientist says

BOSTON — The sunken Titanic is remarkably intact with a hull "like a music piece," but any salvage attempts would desecrate the gravesite of the more than 1,500 people who died with it, the first man to view the wreckage said yesterday.

Robert Ballard, chief scientist of the joint U.S.-French venture that found the oceanliner on Sunday and an engineer at the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute, described to associates in Massachusetts the remote-control television survey he made of the 73-year-old wreck.

"The ship was pretty intact and upright, . . ." said Nancy Green, a public relations assistant at Woods Hole.

Discovery astronauts land safely

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Space shuttle Discovery's triumphant astronauts landed safely by dawn's early light yesterday, completing a "near-perfect" repair mission in space that revived a lifeless \$85 million satellite.

Discovery dropped out of a brightening sunrise sky and mission commander Joe Engle and pilot Dick Covey guided the 100-ton craft to a flawless landing down the centerline on the dry lakebed runway, ending a week-long, 2.9-million-mile voyage.

"Eddie (Edwards) looks beautiful," said Engle, a former test pilot who once flew airplanes at the desert test flight center.

"Welcome home, Joe, and congratulations to the whole crew," said Mission Control.

Swedish heart recipient has stroke

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Leif Stenberg, who was making an impressive recovery with a permanent artificial heart, has suffered a stroke and is in Karolinska hospital's intensive care unit, the hospital announced yesterday.

Spokeswoman Tania Blanck said the Stockholm businessman, 53, suffered the stroke "a few days ago," but his doctors decided not to release further information at this time.

"We will make statements when there is a change in his condition," she said, and declined comment when asked if Stenberg was in satisfactory condition.

Stenberg became the world's fourth recipient of a permanent artificial heart, when his Jarvik-7 was implanted Easter Sunday, April 7.

Administration seeks better Soviet relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House yesterday sidestepped Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's charge that the United States is setting up a confrontation at the November summit, and chose instead to welcome his pledge to propose ways of improving superpower relations.

In the administration's first formal reaction to Gorbachev's debut interview in the Western press, pressidential spokesman Larry Speakes dismissed the Communist Party chief's claim that the United States expects the Soviets to make all the concessions.

President Reagan, Speakes said, is prepared "to meet the Soviets halfway in an effort to solve problems."

Meanwhile, a delegation of U.S. senators who met with Gorbachev in

Moscow yesterday said the Soviet leader told them he is ready to make radical offers to reduce nuclear weapons arsenals and may not oppose basic U.S. research on space-based military systems — the so-called "Star Wars" program.

Speakes said the administration has heard such talk before and challenged the Soviets to put their proposals on the table when arms control talks resume.

"Our views of the causes of the present U.S.-Soviet tensions are quite different from that presented by Mr. Gorbachev," Speakes said in response to the Soviet leader's interview with Time magazine. But he said, "We do intend to enter into a debate in the media," preferring to prepare for the summit through confidential diplomatic channels.

Read The Kentucky Kernel

University of Kentucky Student Alumni Club



The Tradition of Excellence Continues BE A PART OF IT!

SAC cordially invites you to an informational welcoming meeting.

WHEN: Thursday, September 5, 1985

WHERE: King Alumni House at the corner of Rose and Euclid

TIME: 5:00 p.m.

A Weekend of Fun and Learning Natural Bridge State Park Cross-Cultural Workshop

To improve communication between American and International students September 28-29

The University will pay for room at Hemlock Lodge, transportation and materials. You pay for your meals only. Application deadline is September 19. Come to Room 111, Bradley Hall or call 257-2755.

Application is limited to 20 students. Sponsored by I.S.S.O.

CHARGE IT 257-2875 KENTUCKY Kernel CLASSIFIEDS

is the number to call to Charge it to your MasterCard or VISA account. Deadline for classifieds is 3:00 p.m. one day prior to day of publication. Ads can be placed at the Kernel classified office, Rm. 210 Journalism Bldg. on the U.K. Campus. All ads must be paid in advance BY CASH, CHECK OR BANK CARD.

RATES One Day \$2.50 Three Days \$6.50 Five Days \$9.75

The above rates are for 15 words or less.

for sale Bicycle: Motobecane Mirage... help wanted Local national company... 2 bedroom apartment... for rent Available: Two 1 bedroom apartments...

FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE... KARATE KARATE KARATE... KENTLAND HALL... KIRWAN ONE LITTLE SISTERS... KKK... KNOX TO WINDUP!... ATTENTION UK AND KD PIDDERS... BALLOON-GORMS... CONCEPT COMMITTEE WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS... SKIDDING INSTRUCTIONS... STUDENT LOANS... lost & found

KERNEL CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for across and down words. Includes previous puzzle solved and a list of down clues.

for rent Available: Two 1 bedroom apartments... Karate Classes Starting Wed. Sept. 4 7 p.m. Alumni Gym... ROOMMATES WANTED For a 2 1/2 Townhouse Clubhouse Pool Call 276-5376

for sale... help wanted... for rent... Karate Classes... ROOMMATES WANTED... for sale... help wanted... for rent... Karate Classes... ROOMMATES WANTED... for sale... help wanted... for rent... Karate Classes... ROOMMATES WANTED

Small crossword puzzle grid with clues for across and down words.

KARATE CLASSES Starting Wed. Sept. 4 7 p.m. Alumni Gym... ROOMMATES WANTED For a 2 1/2 Townhouse Clubhouse Pool Call 276-5376

Mr. Gatti's Pizza advertisement including logo, contact information, and a list of services offered.

SNAPPY Car Wash advertisement with logo, services list, and contact information.

# ROTC col. honored by TKE, army

## Chapter adviser earns recognition

By BRAD COOPER  
Contributing Writer

Whether in Army fatigues or at fraternity functions, Col. Dane Maddox feels at ease.

Maddox heads the University's ROTC program and serves as chapter adviser for Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Maddox, who has served as TKE adviser since March, was recently awarded by the fraternity for his accomplishments in both areas. At a dinner given in his honor, Maddox was presented with an active pin, a certificate of appreciation, an award for outstanding chapter adviser and a TKE mug.

Maddox has helped the fraternity "run more like a business," said David Carnes, TKE chapter president.

"When he first came here we thought that we were getting a drill sergeant, but we found out that he is a nice, easy-going guy," Carnes said. "He is a very ethical man and is honest with everyone."

"We used to be just a group of buddies, now we are more of a frat," he said. "We are more of a brotherhood. We have closer friendships and we have a really good chemistry."

The Department of the Army agrees. In a first-time study conducted by the department, UK's ROTC detachment was recognized as being in the top 5 percent of all programs in the United States. In addition, UK's detachment was rec-



RANDALL WILLIAMSON - Kernel Staff

Col. Dane Maddox receives an award from Tau Kappa Epsilon member David Carnes at the frat-

ernity house Thursday. Maddox was awarded for his work with the chapter and ROTC.

ognized by its regional headquarters as the best in the mid-east.

The study was based on the number of commissioned graduates and the quality of those graduates. In determining the quality of cadets graduating from a program, the department reviews test scores taken in specialized Army courses following graduation. Maddox said that no UK cadet has ever failed a postgraduate course.

Maddox said a combination of factors has helped make the ROTC program successful at UK. "The atmosphere at UK and the support we

receive from the faculty and the administration have had a positive effect on the program," he said.

Maddox said the attitude in the student body has helped as well. He also said the type of program available to UK cadets in their junior and senior years has prepared them for life in the Army after ROTC.

In the summer between the cadets' junior and senior years, they are assigned to a military post for six weeks. Senior cadets are organized into executive or command positions to help run the program during the academic year.

Senior cadets are responsible for planning, administering and running a four-day military exercise in the field, Maddox said. "That's leadership experience that's hard to come by."

Maddox said the emphasis placed on recruiting has helped add to the success of the program.

"We have had to establish a marketing program here," he said. "The Army finds itself having to compete with other academic programs and has to overcome the stereotype of Vietnam and World War II."

# Senior

Continued from page one

because he knew he could help the medical profession this way."

Officer Bob L. Larimore, an accident reconstructionist for Metro Police, said the accident occurred 8:45 p.m. at 3165 Yellowstone Parkway. Hess, riding very quickly, tried to pass a car and lost control of the bike and skidded 160 feet, Larimore said.

Friends described Hess as the kind of person who was always thinking of others.

"I knew him for five years and a lot of times when something like this happens, people give the same old story," Jobe said. "But this is one of those times when I really mean what I say. Paul always gave more than he received in everything."

Hess, a native of Florence, was nicknamed "Dr. Rudy" by his fraternity brothers. He pledged Phi Sig in 1981 and had been an officer for

two years. He also was captain of the UK rugby team.

"He was the kind of person to always be there to help," Jobe said. "It's a big loss for us all."

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Stith Funeral Home in Florence.

Are you looking for a church with...

Open Christian Theology  
Informal Creative Worship  
Socially Active Outlook

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Chapel, Lexington  
Theological Seminary  
631 S. Lime  
Services Begin, Sept. 8th  
10:00 a.m.

# LIBRARY

Where Things Happen

University Plaza Shopping Center

**TONITE LIVE: ATTITUDES**  
Ladies Well Drinks/Draft 7:30-9-1

**THURSDAY MEN OF THE 80'S**  
MALE DANCE REVUE  
Men admitted in at 11

**FRIDAY 98Rock LIVE HAPPY HOUR**

WKQQ-FM  
5-8 50c Drinks 8-10 1-25 Drinks  
LIVE: NERVOUS MELVIN

**SATURDAY 7-9 Free Godfather's Pizza**  
7-9 75c Drinks/Draft  
LIVE: NERVOUS MELVIN

# Wildcat dates

SAB calendar book lists University events, information

By SACHA DEVROOMEN  
Managing Editor

Classes have started and everything is happening at once. Keeping up with events at the University can be made easier with the help of a Wildcat date book.

The date book contains a daily listing of campus events and "has everything a student would need," said Lynne Hunt, who is in charge of the Student Activities Board project.

The book, which sells for \$3, includes a campus map, a guide to University offices, a bus schedule and a library guide. On the inside cover, there are the words to "On, On, U of K," the UK fight song.

"There is nothing like it on campus," said David Nickell, SAB vice-

president. "We are hoping it will grow in the future."

The University Bookstore has exclusive rights to the calendar for the next three years, said Paul Little, bookstore manager.

"There is no profit to us," he said, adding that all proceeds from the book go to SAB. The bookstore advertises for the date book, and in exchange, the store receives advertisements on certain pages of the book.

The book, which has a blue plastic cover featuring a picture of Memorial Hall, follows a weekly format. Hunt said the calendar is like a 13-month date book that lists "exactly what is going on at the University."

SAB sent out applications to all student organizations last spring, asking groups to submit a list of

scheduled events to the board before May 15.

The events include "a good cross-section of campus, especially for the fall semester," Nickell said.

SAB paid for the 5,000 books from its budget and will make a \$1 profit on each book.

Hunt came up with the idea for the calendar and has been working on the book since last December. She said Purdue University, which is in her hometown of West Lafayette, Ind., also has a calendar. "It is an establishment there," she said. "They are a bible."

She said that when she came to UK, "I couldn't believe we did not have one. I hope it will catch on here like it did at Purdue."

# Seat-belt bill may cut insurance rates

By CHARLES WOLFE  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Any drive to enact a mandatory seat-belt law in the 1986 General Assembly will likely be coupled with legislation to slash automobile insurance rates, some legislators said yesterday.

The seat-belt issue was the dominant topic in a meeting of the Interim Joint Transportation Committee, with legislative staffers Bob Fallon and Jim Roberts outlining the pros and cons for committee members.

Sen. Woody May, committee co-chairman, said in a letter last week to committee members that "without question, a legislative issue which confronts us will be mandato-

ry seat belt use" when the General Assembly convenes in January.

Rep. Dan Seum said a seat-belt law with fines for violations would be "horrendous" to the average motorist and a "windfall" to insurance companies that could benefit from declines in traffic deaths and injuries.

Seum, D-Louisville, said he would be armed with amendments to force cuts in insurance rates if a seat-belt bill was introduced.

Rep. Clayton Little, D-Hartley and chairman of the House Transportation Committee, was among those indicating they favored Seum's idea.

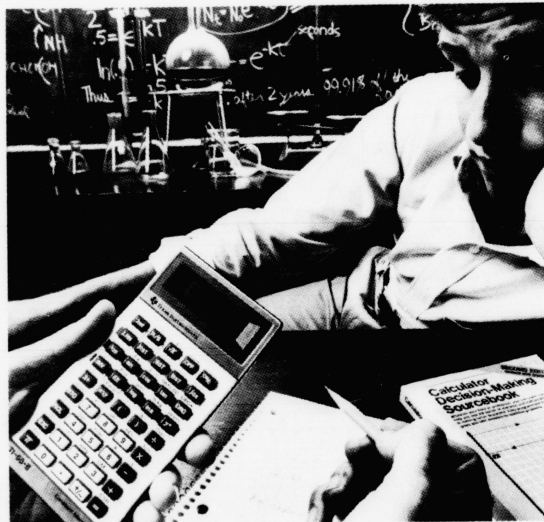
Sen. Harold Haering, R-Louisville, said a seat belt saved him from serious injury last week in a head-on

collision that rendered his car a total loss.

Still, Haering said, "I haven't made up my mind on the mandatory bit." If it was accompanied by some measure to reduce insurance rates, "I'd be inclined toward" a seat-belt law, he said.

The federal government has ordered all new cars to be equipped with "automatic crash protection" devices, such as air bags, by Sept. 1, 1989, unless states representing two-thirds of the U.S. population enact seat-belt laws by April 1, 1989.

Roberts, a Legislative Research Commission staff member, said carmakers favor enactment of state seat-belt laws.



# Get to the answers faster. With the TI-55-II.

What you need to tackle the higher mathematics of a science or engineering curriculum are more functions — more functions than a simple slide-rule calculator has. Enter the TI-55-II, with 112 powerful functions. You can work faster and more accurately with the TI-55-II because it's preprogrammed

to perform complex calculations — like definite integrals, linear regression and hyperbolic — at the touch of a button. And it can also be programmed to do repetitive problems without re-entering the entire formula. Included is the Calculator Decision-Making Sourcebook. It makes the process of using

the TI-55-II even simpler, and shows you how to use all the power of the calculator. Get to the answers faster. Let a TI-55-II show you how.

**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS**  
Creating useful products and services for you.

**Great Scott's Depot**  
Presents  
**Back Street & Charlie's Garage**

"Mamie anytime Breakfast" Served till 4 a.m. Fri & Sat

Great Scott's Depot  
684 S. Broadway  
Lexington, Ky. 40508

**ONE FREE COVER w/coupon Valid thru 9/12/85**

**Wed.: Back Street 1.25 Heineken**  
**Wed. & Thurs.: 50c DRAFT**  
**Thurs.: Charlie's Garage**  
**7.75 Pitchers of Long Island Teas**

**Fri. & Sat.: 75c Draft**  
**Fri. & Sat.: Charlie's Garage**

**ADPI appearing soon!**

Thurs.: Tina Turner  
**Look-A-Like Contest**  
W/winner getting 2 free Tina Turner tickets  
Men & Women to enter

**BROADWAY**  
**SCOTT**  
**LIMESTONE**

Parking for Great Scott's Depot in Comer's Parking Lot