

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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## Rock Hudson, 59, dies after fight with AIDS

By RICHARD BENKE  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Rock Hudson, the cinema idol whose gallant admission of a yearlong battle against AIDS won sympathy and attention for victims of the disease, died yesterday at his home. He was 59.

"Please God, he has not died in vain," his friend and one-time co-

star Elizabeth Taylor said in a statement.

Hudson, star of "Giant," a "A Gathering of Eagles" and several other comedies with Doris Day on film and "McMillan and Wife" and "Dynasty" on television, "died peacefully in his sleep at 9 o'clock

this morning," publicist Dale Olson said.

At the White House, President Reagan issued a statement saying: "Nancy and I are saddened by the news of Rock Hudson's death. He will always be remembered for his dynamic impact on the film industry, and fans all over the world will certainly mourn his loss. He will be remembered for his humanity, his sympathetic spirit and well-

deserved reputation for kindness. May God rest his soul."

Taylor, who starred with Hudson in "Giant" and "The Mirror Crack'd," was one of his closest supporters in his final days, and was co-host for an AIDS benefit Sept. 19 with actor Burt Reynolds.

Hudson donated \$250,000 to the benefit, which grossed more than \$1.2 million for AIDS research, and sent his last public words:

"I am not happy that I am sick. I am not happy that I have AIDS, but if that is helping others, I can, at least, know that my own misfortune has had some positive worth."

He had known for more than a year that he suffered from acquired immune deficiency syndrome, but it became publicly known only after a gaunt Hudson checked into the American Hospital in Paris on July 21. The hospital decided that

Hudson was too weak to be a good candidate for its experimental therapy with an unproven drug. He returned to Los Angeles Aug. 6 and spent the next 18 days in the UCLA Medical Center.

Olson said Hudson had been seeing friends and seemed unchanged recently. He said the actor had not suffered pain or taken pain medication. See HUDSON, page 5

## Marsalis lives up to reputation

Musician gives second concert

By GARY PIERCE  
Arts Editor

Sometimes less is more. Last night in the Concert Hall of the Center for the Arts, jazz trumpeter Wynton Marsalis brought his act to town for the second time in less than a year. With only one member of his regular band on stage, Marsalis variously pleased and bewildered the three-quarter full house with a blend of old and new.

Perhaps it was the absence of his usual ensemble, but Marsalis seemed more self-assured than in his appearance at UK's Memorial Hall last December. In that show, his impulsively improvisational band threatened at times to either steal his thunder or fly apart at the seams while Marsalis was too often tentative or needlessly pedantic.

This time, Marsalis was definitely the man in control, his solos more assertive and his presence more dominant. And for a man who spent much of the concert passively watching his band jam, that's no small praise. After a slow start with a meandering and uncompromisingly moody version of George Gershwin's "But Not for Me," Marsalis devoted the first set to his own material. "Knozz-Moe-King," from his Grammy Award-winning *Think of One* LP, and the occasionally frantic "Deltayo's Dilemma," from the just-released *Black Codes* (from the Underground), were the standouts.

"Aural Oasis," also from the new album, was sandwiched between, and was given a sleeper reading than in the recorded version. So sleepy, in fact, that at times the audience was misled into clapping politely at the wrong moments.

After a 15-minute intermission, Marsalis quickened the pace of his second set with "Black Codes," only to lay back again with "I'll Remember April."

Drummer Jeff ("Tain") Watts was the only member of Marsalis' regular band to perform last night, and luckily so, since Watts' sense of controlled recklessness



CLAY OWEN/Kentucky State

Trumpeter Wynton Marsalis checks his classic jazz sound yesterday before his concert at the

Center for the Arts. Marsalis does not allow photographs during his performances.

### REVIEW

is so crucial to Marsalis' style of erudite jazz.

Watts was featured in what

was unquestionably the show's highest highlight, "Chambers of Tain," which was written especially for Watts, whom Marsalis called "the world's greatest drummer." Watts' solo did little to belie that accolade during this piece.

Marsalis proved last night that he doesn't need his usual musi-

cians to excel, and perhaps is even better without them. With brother Branford currently lending his saxophone to sometime-Policeband Sting's jazz/rock tour and extraordinary bassist Charles Moffett nowhere in sight, Marsalis finally proved to a Bluegrass audience that his reputation is well-founded.

## Priest assails tactics in Central America

U.S. should focus attention on misery instead of communism, Honduran says

By ANN ROGERS  
Contributing Writer

The United States is fighting the wrong enemy in Central America, said the Rev. Albert Reymann, a professor at the University of Honduras and a Catholic priest.

"I'll bet my life that the U.S. is on the wrong side," he said. "I see it and live it. Communism is not the enemy; misery is the problem on both sides."

Reymann criticized the "communist stereotype and the U.S. military involvement in Central America as part of his subject 'Marxism and Religion in Central America' yesterday afternoon. About 100 people attended the lecture, which was a part of the Latin American Studies Program.

Although a native of the United States, Reymann has lived in Honduras since 1952. His first language

is now Spanish and he speaks broken English.

He said he listens to the news on the major U.S. networks and reads some of the large papers to keep informed about his original home, but he does not like much of what he hears and reads.

"As I hear what is coming out of the U.S., it makes us (Central Americans) seem like communists. I want to make it perfectly clear that I am a non-violent priest."

"I am a pacifist, not a communist," he said. "With this in mind I reject that we are communist in Central America."

Reymann, who has just returned from California, said he thinks there are more communists in Berkeley than in Central America. Reymann stressed that the communists are not the enemy in Central America. The enemy, in his opinion, are all the marginalized people.



ALBERT REYMANN

"Eighty percent of the people are without clothes, without food and without education," he said. "That is the enemy. They are not on a poverty level but on a dying level. Political ideologies do not mean a thing to people with nothing."

Reymann also emphasized that the U.S. military involvement in Central America is only hurting the cause it is trying to promote. He said the United States learned nothing from Vietnam, Korea or the Bay of Pigs.

See PRIEST, page 6

## Investigator considers arson in fraternity fire

By SHARON RATCHFORD  
Contributing Writer

Although the cause of the fire at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house Tuesday night has not been determined, arson has not been ruled out, Capt. William Lilly of the Lexington fire department said yesterday.

The fire was reported at 10:52 p.m. — only seven minutes after Keith Nadig, a history senior, discovered the fire as he was passing by the house.

Five hours before the den fire, there had been a fire in a plastic garbage can behind the bar in the middle room. Matt McCoy, a fraternity member who lived at house before it was closed yesterday, discovered the fire as he was passing by the house.

At about the same time last year, a fire caused heavy damage to the Phi Delt's garage. That fire was also "suspicious," Lilly said. The files were never closed on that case, but it was termed "potentially arson" by Gary Beach, who is investigating Tuesday night's fire for UK's Office of Fire and Accident Prevention.

McCoy said he was "not at liberty to discuss" his views on the origin of Tuesday night's fire or the relationship, if any, between the garage can and den fires.

Beach said he preferred "not to venture a guess" on how the fire started, adding that any statement at this point would be "pure speculation."

Lt. Glen Parks, who filed the fire report, was unavailable for comment yesterday, but Lilly said Parks' report indicated that the structure suffered heavy damage, while the interior was moderately damaged.

The fire originated and was contained in a den at the back of the building, but the entire first floor sustained smoke damage, Lilly said.

McCoy said the monetary amount of damage has not been determined.

Four members of the fraternity lived in the house, but none of them were there at the time of the den fire.

## Grant provides funding for Alzheimer's research

By BETH LAWSON  
Contributing Writer

UK will join such prestigious universities as Duke, Harvard and Johns Hopkins in researching Alzheimer's disease and providing support to patients and their families.

UK is one of 11 institutions to receive funding from the National Institute on Aging. The \$1.2 million five-year grant will be used to establish an Alzheimer's Disease Research Center in the Sanders-Brown Research Center on Aging.

The grant was announced yesterday at a press conference in the Sanders-Brown Center.

"This is a significant step for the University and research," center director Don Clapp, executive vice chancellor for business affairs at the Medical Center, said. "You don't just get these grants by accident — it's a

tribute to the people in the Sanders-Brown Research Center."

The grant is supported by a \$1.4 million program-project research grant, which Sanders-Brown received last year from the National Institutes of Health.

Between 40,000 and 60,000 Kentuckians over age 65 have Alzheimer's disease, said Dr. William R. Markesbery, director of the aging center and principal investigator on this award.

In addition to providing support for patients and their families, the new research facility will disseminate information with other centers and research possible preventions or treatments for the disease.

The three main components of the new center will be a clinical core, a tissue specimen core and a training and information core.

The function of the clinical core will be to allow better categorization

See GRANT, page 6

### INSIDE

The UK baseball team beat Marshall in a double-header yesterday. For a story on the games see SPORTS, page 2.

Movie premieres fill the cable television channels this month. For a preview, see DIVERSIONS, page 3.

State representative Ernesto Scorsone said last night students should band together to be effective lobbyists. For details, see page 6.

### WEATHER

Today will be partly sunny with the high from 65 to 70. Tonight will be fair with the low from 45 to 50. Tomorrow will be increasingly cloudy with the high in the lower 70s.

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# SPORTS

Willie Hiatt  
Sports Editor  
John Jury  
Assistant Sports Editor

## Cats take two from Marshall

By JOHN PAINTER  
Contributing Writer

Freshman catcher Pete Young led off the sixth inning with a solo home run and Terry Shumpert added an RBI single later in the frame as Kentucky rallied for a 5-4 victory and a sweep of the double-header against Marshall University yesterday.

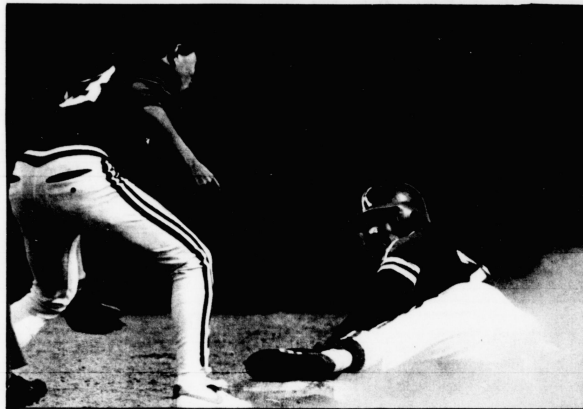
Scott Beiding's bases-loaded walk scored the deciding run in the opening game as UK exploded for six runs in its final two at bats for a 7-3 decision.

The Cats' play in yesterday's double-header continued to impress coach Keith Madison, especially the team-oriented style.

"This group of players works better together and is as close-knit as any team I've had," said Madison, who will carry a 200-147-1 record into his eighth season at UK this spring. "We're beginning to play with more intensity in the second games of double-headers, which has been a problem for us."

"One reason for that problem is that high schools hardly ever play doubleheaders, and we've got a lot of young players. The new guys don't know how to get ready all over again after a big win in the first game."

Madison threw a dozen pitchers at Marshall during yesterday's twin bill — six in each game. And while the Thundering Herd opened big leads in each game (3-1 and 4-0), Wildcat hurlers blanked Marshall on



RICK L. ELKINS/Kentucky Staff

UK's Greg Stephens gets tagged out in a run-down by Marshall pitcher Kevin Copenhaven in the first game of yesterday's double-header. The Wildcats swept the twin bill, 7-3, 5-4. The Cats,

only one hit over the final five innings of each game.

"Our young pitchers are improving daily in that they're showing better control and more confidence," Madison said. "Plus, the pitchers who suffered summer arm injuries (freshmen Doug Sutton and Tom Deiler, and junior college transfer Todd Teeter) are getting much-needed work."

Solo home runs off the bats of Shumpert and Clint Arnold provided

5-2-1 at the midway point of their fall exhibition season, face Clemson University at Shively Sports Center for a pair of weekend double-headers.

the big blow for the Cats in the first game. But it was a three-run fifth inning, on four walks and two hit-batters that turned the tide in favor of UK.

The Wildcats added three more in the sixth, as Greg Stephens looped an RBI-single.

In the second game, Scott Weakley connected for his first hit of the fall season — a two-run homer in the fourth that pulled UK to within 4-3

and set the stage for the sixth-inning rally.

The Cats, 5-2-1 at the midway point of their fall exhibition season, should face their toughest competition this weekend at Shively Field when Clemson University visits for a pair of weekend double-headers.

The first UK-Clemson twin bill begins at 11 a.m. Saturday. The second starts at 1 p.m. Sunday.

## Pride makes Holmes want rematch with Spinks

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Holmes is mulling over a rematch with Michael Spinks, who upset Holmes last month and kept him from matching Rocky Marciano's 49-0 record.

"If I do fight him it would be for

one reason," Holmes said yesterday by telephone from his home in Easton, Pa.

"It would be to prove that I ain't shot."

Holmes said he has talked with

HBO, which televised the first fight, and with Butch Lewis, the promoter, who guides Spinks' career, about a rematch.

Lewis thinks a rematch would be worth more than the first fight for which Holmes got \$3 million plus

\$500,000 for expenses, and Spinks got \$800,000 plus \$100,000 in expense money.

"My pride is involved," Holmes said of his thinking about a rematch. "If your legs are gone, you can't go 15 rounds."

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### Procedure For Recommending Revisions Of Student Code

Pursuant to the Code of Student Conduct, Article VII, the Student Code Committee will accept and review recommendations from U.K. students, faculty and staff regarding proposed revisions of the Code. Such recommendations must be in writing, should be as explicit as possible, and should be addressed to the Committee, c/o Office of Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Lexington Campus, 529 Patterson Office Tower, 00273. Recommendations should indicate the name of the proposing individual or organization, mailing address, and telephone number. Recommended revisions should be submitted by November 1, and preferably earlier than that date. The Code is published as Part I (pages 1-29) of the document entitled "Student Rights and Responsibilities" dated August 16, 1985.

## KENTUCKY Kernel

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## SIDELINES

From AP and Staff reports

### Scrimmages, midnight practice announced

The dates for Kentucky's annual basketball intrasquad scrimmages and midnight practice, have been set for the 1985 season.

The dates for the Blue-White scrimmage games, which give fans across the state a chance to see the Wildcats, are as follows:

Saturday, Nov. 2 at Henry County High School in New Castle at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 5 at Rupp Arena at 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 9 at Mason County High School in Maysville at 7:30 p.m.

On Oct. 15 at Memorial Coliseum, Sutton will introduce his first Kentucky team at the annual midnight practice.

This year's practice is being called "Cats' Night Out," and will be preceded by a country music concert beginning at 10 p.m. Food and drinks will be given out at the practice and an autograph session will follow.

### Cross country teams travel to Indiana

Kentucky men's and women's cross country teams travel to Indiana University this weekend for its second meet of the season.

The women will compete against a field of 20 teams, with Tennessee being the only other Southeastern Conference school. In the 13-team field for the men, Mississippi will be the only SEC competitor.

The races will be run in Bloomington at the Indiana University golf course. The women's race starts at 9:30 a.m. and the men's at 10 a.m.

### Women's soccer club loses to Louisville

The UK women's soccer club lost to the University of Louisville last night 5-2, dropping its record to 1-4 on the season.

After leading 1-0 early in the game, UK lost the lead for good midway through the second half when Louisville scored on a penalty kick.

For UK, Linda Knapp and Mary Greer both scored goals in the game.

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# DIVERSIONS

## Wrong people, wrong beds enliven 'Farce'

By ANNE GALLOWAY  
 Staff Writer

The beds are used for everything but sex and the characters never end up with the right people, in the right bed, at the right time.

Farcically enough, it's a lot like real life.

"Bedroom Farce," a comedy in two acts written by Alan Ayckbourn in 1975, is billed as "a British romp about marriage, a wickedly funny play." UK Theater will perform the play at 8 tonight, tomorrow and Saturday, and again Oct. 10-12, with a 3 p.m. matinee Oct. 13.

The play is a takeoff on a genre of British comedy called bedroom farces, that have people in and out of the wrong beds, and climbing out of windowsills. However, the title "Bedroom Farce" is a misnomer, because Ayckbourn makes fun of the type by sending the characters into bantering rhetoric, not to bed.

Set in the present, "Bedroom Farce" takes place in one evening with three bedrooms and four couples. The bedless couple is the catalyst for the comic tension and confusion. The dialogue delivered in British accent and dialect further complicates the witty interplay of the lines and offbeat humor.

"The play is fast-paced and short, so the comic tempo has to go fast," said director Vic Chaney. "In fact, there are about 80 light cues, because of the spotlight switches be-



Patience Martin, Kent Siedel and Wren Picasso rehearse a scene from 'Bedroom Farce,' opening tonight at the Guignol Theater.

is not always on a high plane. Ayckbourn admits that couples can be married, and doesn't question that they love each other, they just do."

Chaney, who graduated with a psychology degree, said, "We don't just cast theater majors. Auditions are open to anybody." Of the "Bedroom Farce" cast, only two of the eight actors are theater majors.

According to Chaney, "the sexual overtones focus on marriage and relationships, exploring the ways that couples can love each other. It

For ticket information, call 257-1192.

## HBO offers Tommy Lee Hurt as another crazed Vietnam vet

By WESLEY MILLER  
 Staff Writer

It's still early in the month, and the pay channels remain deluged with motion picture premieres. Unlike last week, however, the cable viewer is faced with quantity, not quality.

The "highlight" of the week is another in the series of HBO Premiere Films, *The Park is Mine*. Tommy Lee Jones ("Coal Miner's Daughter") attempts to do Sly Stallone and Chuck Norris one better in his role as another Vietnam vet-gone-crazy. This time around, he takes over all 840 acres of New York City's Central Park — single-handedly, mind you — and kidnaps photojournalist Helen Shaver.

The final item on his list of things to do is to hold off the NYPD, headed by Yaphet Kotto ("Alien"). Fortunately, Jones is armed with enough weapons to qualify him as a Third World nation. When will Hollywood realize that not every Vietnam vet is a psychotic killer? The film debuts Sunday.

*Terror In The Asiles* is horror cinema's answer to "That's Entertainment," with scenes from more than 75 thrillers crammed into 84 minutes. This 1984 film, which premieres on HBO Sunday, is a disgusting waste of time; plot and storyline is thrown to the four winds as the viewer is inundated with climax after climax until thinking is no longer necessary.

And like too much of a good thing, the "good parts" become boring after about 10 minutes. Truly cinematic sequences from such films as "Jaws," "Psycho" and "The Exorcist" are belittled in brutal fashion. One can hope narrators Donald Pleasance ("Halloween") and Nancy Allen ("Dressed To Kill") were well-paid for being connected with this turkey.

The best movie of the week is John Sayles's *The Brother From Another Planet*, which airs for the first time on Cinemax Saturday. This 1984 feature stars Joe Morton as an alien who crash-lands his spaceship in Harlem and spends the rest of the



Yard for the murder of a beautiful woman. Director Rob Cohen possesses none of the Master's wit or subtlety, and this alternately dumb and obnoxious film proves it. Sir John Gielgud must be having fun in his role as a disguise-happy weirdo, because it doesn't do much for his cultured image.

### RE-FLICK-TIONS

film adjusting to human idiosyncrasies while trying to avoid a pair of pursuers from outer space. Offbeat, funny, brimming with social comment, this is a flick definitely worth watching.

The only other quality film premiere kicks off its pay-TV run next Thursday on HBO. 1964's *The Jigsaw Man* offers Michael Caine as a Russian informant and Sir Laurence Olivier as head of British Secret Service. Sparks fly when the two cross paths, beginning a cat-and-mouse spy chase that involves international espionage and plenty of red herrings. This excellent British thriller also stars Susan George and Robert Powell.

The final movie premiere is scandalous, a misfired attempt to create a comedy in the Hitchcock tradition. Debuting this Monday on HBO, the 1984 film follows the exploits of a man (Robert Hays of "Airplane") wrongfully pursued by Scotland

The Best of the Rest Dept. Two glittering oldies are scheduled to be shown on cable this week. The standout is 1937's *Way Out West*, one of Laurel and Hardy's greatest, which starts its cable run Sunday on Cinemax. The bumbling duo play mme dees delivered led astray by a corrupt official (John Finlayson). Consistently humorous, the film even includes a wonderful soft-shoe routine and some good music numbers.

In the same vein, Showtime presents *McM's Big Parade of Comedy* Saturday. Jam-packed with comedy sequences from more than 50 years of film, this compilation features the best of Laurel and Hardy, Buster Keaton, the Marx Brothers, et al. This is an enjoyable piece of fluff, what "Terror In The Asiles" should have been.

## Original formula outsells new Coke

NEW YORK (AP) — Coca-Cola Classic is outselling the reformulated Coca-Cola "hands down in almost all markets across the U.S.," the trade magazine *Advertising Age* reported Monday.

In some markets, Coca-Cola Classic, which is the new name for the

original formula Coke, is outselling the reformulated brand by 9-to-1, the magazine said.

*Advertising Age* said its staff surveyed 23 Coke bottlers across the country, including the top five Coke bottlers. Richard L. Gordon, *Advertising Age's* managing editor, said

the bottlers surveyed account for well over half of Coke's retail sales, excluding fountain sales.

The magazine said only one bottler surveyed, Coca-Cola Bottlers of Detroit, reported new Coke outselling Coca-Cola Classic.

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The University's College of Pharmacy Drug Product Evaluation Unit is currently seeking male and female volunteers between 18 and 60 years of age, suffering from hypothyroidism, to participate in an investigation of approved thyroid medications. Participants must be stabilized on a dose of levothyroxine for at least six months and be otherwise healthy except for their thyroid disorder. Volunteers will be paid \$325. For more information and to set up a screening appointment please call 233-5833 before October 10.

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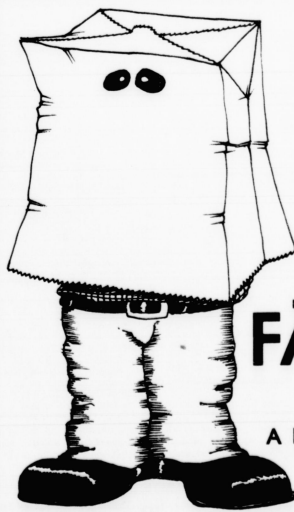
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## VIEWPOINT

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## Experiment station celebrates 100 years of service to state

When UK began in 1865 as an agricultural and mechanical college, providing practical education in areas such as agriculture was an integral part of its land grant mission.

The University has continued to make invaluable, albeit often unnoticed, advancements in an industry very near and dear to Kentucky's economy and constituents.

The 100th anniversary of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station offers Kentuckians the opportunity to understand the importance of the College of Agriculture.

Research and developments at the college affect the farming industry in Kentucky, and, directly or indirectly, advancements in the field affect the daily lives of the people of the nation and the world.

The UK station, which is the 13th oldest in the country, functions primarily as an institution of research.

Unbeknownst to many Kentuckians, the experiment station watches out for their well-being. The station is responsible for monitoring areas such as the purifying of milk, rationing of pet foods and planting of crop seed.

But the experiment station is only one aspect of the agriculture college's contributions. The agriculture industry owes a debt of gratitude to UK's college for several noteworthy contributions, which have translated into a more effective, more efficient and just plain better farming industry.

Kentucky has led the way in pushing for no-till farming, a technique which saves money, saves soil and allows for the cultivation of land that would erode if tilled conventionally.

The college has developed new varieties of crops, vaccines for diseases in horses, tests for detecting chemicals in the blood of horses and other animals and techniques for protecting plants from disease. The college also has conducted research into animal nutrition and genetic engineering.

Even though other colleges have grown up and sometimes attracted more attention than agriculture, the University should never forget its roots.

### Letters policy

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

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, and guest opinions 850 words or less. Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK.

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

## Writer should not feel isolated because of conservative views

I am writing in response to Mr. Dwayne Willis' reply in the Sept. 26 issue of the *Kentucky Kernel*. It's with the utmost pleasure that I can inform him that he is most certainly not alone in his fight against liberalism here at UK.

However, Mr. Willis, you must realize that it is your location on campus that would seem to estrange your conservative views. I would invite you to stop in over at the Agricultural Science Center North lobby, if you ever have a free hour or so, and observe the students over here.

I am sure you will find a completely different attitude, and you are more than welcome to take a dip, find an empty cup and join the conservatives between classes. Perhaps today the topic is a song on Hank Williams Jr.'s latest album, or when he's going to be in concert next.

Though everyone here doesn't share them, let me tell you and everyone else on this campus my views on some issues that have passed me since I came to this University.

First of all, I have read in the va-

### Editorial REPLY

rious forms of the press about as much liberal, pacifistic garbage as I can stomach. Every time you turn around, some fanatic is screaming "More gun control" or "Let's lay aside our nuclear weapons."

Don't these people know what this nation was built upon? Or do they simply choose to ignore the fact that we are here today because a few people were willing to fight! Yes, actually shoot guns at other people. Not to simply be killing, but to accomplish an end for which each and every one of us should be thankful.

I'll tell you one thing, I am damn glad they were the majority a little more than 200 years ago and not all of you cowardly gun-control and gay-rights supporting draft-dodgers.

Perhaps I'm too proud of my

American heritage. Maybe I underestimate the charity, if you will, of the Soviet government. Yes, let's de-stroy our nuclear weapons, or better yet, let's send them all to Moscow for safe-keeping. Surely we can trust the Russians to put them to good use. It probably wouldn't even occur to them to send all those warheads back at a slightly higher rate of speed.

I don't know about the rest of you people out there, but I can't speak Russian and have no burning desire to learn, so face up to it, folks, peace through strength is the only way.

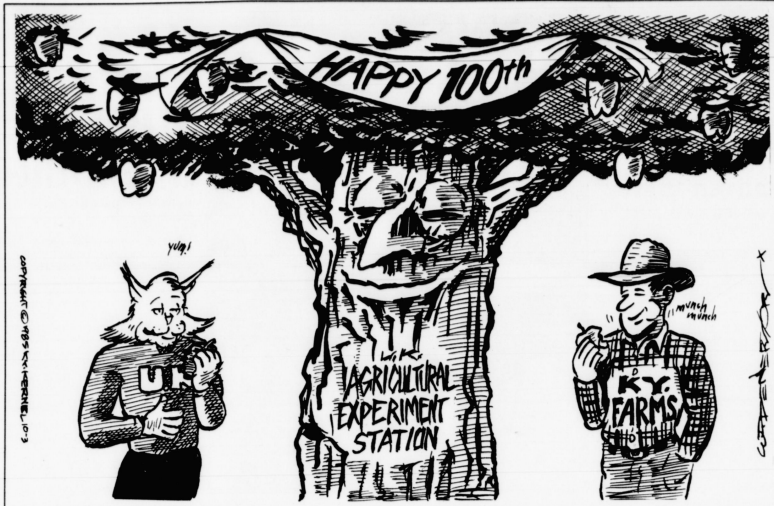
But do you know what is more frightening to me than the threat of nuclear war? The threat to this nation of the influence of homosexuals.

Their damage to the moral and social fabric of this country at this point might possibly be reversed. Their damage to the public health might never be reversed. I wonder if the University, in its infinite wisdom, took this into consideration when it formally recognized that

### by Berke Breathed



I will have you know that the two closest allies of the United States — Great Britain and the Federal Republic of Germany — are as socialist as they come. In the Federal Republic, for example, all college expenses are free, and physicians



## Some guides to the single life, UK-style

Notes in progress on collegiate bachelorhood.

Life out from under Mom and Dad's wing ain't too bad, if you learn from the experience and mistakes of your predecessors. To wit:

The key to successfully leaving the nest is finding another nest equally comfortable, preferably within easy crying and traveling distance of home.

An old house with a matronly landlady and accessible front porch on a not-too-busy street may seem a lot to ask, but there's always Linden Walk (and Grandma Student Loans, two part-time jobs, combined with lots of noodles and macaroni, make the rent almost affordable).

James Taylor advocated going "up on the roof" when this 'world starts a gettin' you down. Roofs are terrific, but a front porch, complete with a semi-functioning old swing and oversized shade tree does it for me.

Even the largest of bedrooms or bathtubs (more later) can often be claustrophobic, and sometimes a breath of fresh air and a few minutes of gentle rocking are the cure to even the darkest of B.B. Funks.

Probably more important in the long run, however, is an adequately sized, preferably private, bedroom. The amount of stuff — clothes, books, stuffed animals, old furniture, souvenirs from Disney World, the Philippines and Alaska and Mammoth Cave; non-functioning TV's and typewriters; camping gear — that one can collect over 24 years lends unfortunate credibility to the idea of conspicuous consumption.

Still, it's mine (or yours, as the case may be) and it has to go somewhere. Lots of closet space is nice, but lots of boxes and bookshelves and careful organizing can ensure at least a relatively safe path to your bed.



Walt PAGE

Privacy, while not as important as a functioning commode, is doggone nice every once in a while. An apartmentmate is a much more palatable idea than a roommate — unless he or she doesn't snore, keeps similar hours, has agreeable musical and food tastes, and as the case may be, doesn't hog all the covers and talk in his or her sleep.

The latter may actually be the most entertaining part of living with someone, unless your fragile ego has difficulty dealing with an imagined or ex-lover's name on your roommate's lips late at night. Lying awake at three in the morning listening to "Mark, oh, Mark," interspersed among other, more general, sounds, does not lend itself to a pleasant breakfast in bed at 7 a.m.

(Not that I have any personal experience with such matters, of course.)

Mornings tend to be the most difficult for a collegiate bachelor. I don't know any human being who was meant to wake up before sunrise, but for a single male, the very idea causes instant insomnia.

Having a roommate with an internal alarm clock and motherly instincts would be nice, and may be the key to passing classes and getting to work on time. If this isn't possible, a three-alarm system, the last of which should be a steel-reinforced Big Ben placed barely out of reach, seems to be the best system yet devised.

When the inevitable insomnia comes calling, the wonders of a large, clean bathtub are enough to cause shortness of breath and quite entertaining flights of fancy in even those with nearly clipped wings.

Lots of hot water, no cold drafts, a shower curtain that goes all the way around the tub, a stopper that actually stops water, some good cleanser, plenty of towels, a mutual tub-lover if possible, and a few hours of anxiety-free, creative time make this bachelor stuff take on a whole new light.

Which leads to thoughts of light-bulbs... and toilet paper, and dish-washing liquid, and globs of hair in the now-dirty tub; the darker side of the not-so-free, easy and independent life.

UK's slum lords rarely equip their over-priced apartments with maid service. And don't expect lots of hot water for the dishwasher — which you shouldn't expect either (especially if you divert most of the water toward those long baths, and even more especially if you pay the water bills).

Scheduling may be crucial. Between big tests at the same time early in the morning, and a big date at the same time (with extracurricular activities fantasized) late in the evening, even the best of apartmentmates can come to blows.

Communication is therefore essential. If you speak primarily Neanderthal in the morning, and tend to punch through what you can't talk into someone's cerebellum, you should save conversations about who does the mopping and criticisms of your roommate's unbelievable taste in music, until the late afternoon. And then, a neutral, semi-public place (to save wear and tear on your respective rooms and persons) would more likely enhance the mutual sharing of satisfactory ideas.

Honesty, as always, is usually the best policy — unless your cat eats your roommate's bird, or your dog leaves a greeting on your roommate's pillow. Such minor details can be, at least in the eyes of the offender, benignly overlooked.

Food, on the other hand, should be dwelt on at great length.

Dark, disturbing tales abound about the annals of off-campus lore about virile young men stumbling into the empty Student Center (after the food services have closed, which seems to occur incredibly early for a building which stupefyingly purports to be one of the centers of campus living and entertainment). Their mouths were reportedly agape, dry and mumbling incoherently something like, "chicken and dumplings, biscuit and gravy, scrambled eggs.... Home cooking!"

Insanity has yet to completely overwhelm these unfortunates, but without a hot, well-cooked meal every full moon, the allure of living on your own loses much of its once magical attraction.

The four food groups may as well be a new wave band to most single males. The ubiquitous bugs, while certainly not undernourished, appear at closer inspection to be malnourished in most bachelor pads.

I recall hearing the most remarkable nose one day as I unpacked my groceries: a high pitched scream that seemed to emanate from the footboards of the kitchen, not unlike that of a three year old presented with a triple-scoop ice cream cone.

The fresh fruit — a couple of apples, some bananas and grapes, the first such delicacies to enter this kitchen since the amazing staple girls moved out (73 staples in my carpet within the past month!) mysteriously disappeared that night.

I swore I heard some ragtime music and the tapping of thousands of many rough feet that evening, but my roommate claims I was dreaming. Besides, who could hear anything over me talking in my sleep and thrashing around in the covers?

Walt Page is a journalism graduate, a senior in nursing, philosophy and religious studies, and a *Kernel* columnist.

group of degenerate maggots known as GALUS (the Gay and Lesbian Union of Students).

The bottom line, folks, is that sodomy is against the law in Kentucky. I suppose that if a bunch of self-proclaimed murderers started clamoring to be a recognized organization, the University would be

more than happy to oblige, right? They would certainly have a precedent to back them up.

All of us, though, can thank the gay community and their freak sexual behavior for the fast and furious spread of the disease known as AIDS. I say to them (the gay community), the American Civil Liberties

ties Union and any similar misfits in society that it would have been infinitely more desirable for all if they had simply sat on their butts and kept their mouths shut.

The concept of the Society for Normal Students is still alive and well!

Timothy R. Jones is an animal sciences/agronomy senior.

## Writer's conservatism dated

Conservative: tending to favor the preservation of the existing order, and to regard proposals for change or innovation with suspicion.

### Editorial REPLY

American Heritage Dictionary, New College Edition

I am writing in regards to the reply of Sept. 27 by Mr. Dwayne Willis. And I have several points to make. First and foremost, I resent your implication that to be conservative is to be intolerant of homosexuals, socialists, atheists and others for whom your patience doesn't last too long.

As for homosexuals, I find repugnant any person, no matter his sexual preference, who openly flaunts his sexuality. "Social misfits"? Societal views are dictated by the opinions of the majority, and these views may change from social circle to social circle. To some, Mr. Willis, you could be a social misfit, or I, for that matter.

I will have you know that the two closest allies of the United States — Great Britain and the Federal Republic of Germany — are as socialist as they come. In the Federal Republic, for example, all college expenses are free, and physicians

send patients to local health spas at government expense.

Where atheists are concerned, though I think I am Christian, I feel no particular compunction to beat the "good news" into their thick little skulls. Such is their choice, and they shall have to pay for their actions sooner or later.

I too advocate capital punishment, and am not too thrilled with the antics of the American Civil Liberties Union (free legal advice for Ku Klux Klansmen and neo-Nazis somehow just doesn't go down too smoothly with me).

I must admit, though, that the Central Kentucky area is somewhat behind the times. Local high school kids are allowed to miss almost the whole first month of school to put up tobacco, yet parents wonder why their kids can't read past the eighth grade level.

But, then again, the whole nation seems reminiscent of what was happening 20 years ago. We have preachers screaming from the pulpit, trying to dictate social mores, and a president in office who listens to them. In 1965 (20 years ago), Lyndon B. Johnson was president and preachers screamed from the pulpit about the evil represented by the Beatles.

You, Mr. Willis, along with the Rev. Jerry Falwell, are indicative of this area, or perhaps more correctly, of some people's inability to change with the times. You are not a conservative, Mr. Willis, but rather a right-wing extremist. You, and people like you, merely call yourselves conservatives in order to take on the semblance of respectability.

Patrick Fitzwater is a computer science junior.



## • Priest

Continued from page one

"The U.S. is there to stop the influx of communism in the Central American region, and they think the way to do it is by arms, but if they want communism, they should continue exactly what they are doing."

Reymann also explained the role of the Catholic Church in the area. He said that although its influence is not great, it tries to educate the people.

"It is totally wrong to conceive them as Catholic countries," he said. "The most you would get is 15 percent Catholic. Those from the outside try to beat the church. They think we are hypocrites, so we do not have much clout."

He said the church tries to teach leadership skills, form labor unions and women's groups. The church attempts to help Central Americans with their problems of living and force them out of the rat they are in.

"We teach a person to raise (his) conscience level," he said. "We try to make them aware of their surroundings and why things are the way they are. We do not give answers, but present the evangelizing and what Jesus had to say about different problems in their life."

Reymann said he hopes the church can teach the impoverished and uneducated to change their thinking and improve their lives.

Reymann said the Central Americans' greatest desire is to be treated like any other part of the world.

They want the United States to "let us alone," he said. "Get out of here with your hardware; treat us like any other nation. And don't treat us like Reds. We are not savages."

## • Grant

Continued from page one

of Alzheimer patients. Studies will be made of Alzheimer's patients at a nearby clinic, Markesbery said.

The tissue specimen core will diagnose the disease through autopsies, which is the only definitive way to diagnose the disorder. The training and information core will educate students and health professionals in understanding the disease, the release said.

The facility is an "administrative and programmatic activity" of the Sanders-Brown center, said David Weinstein, associate director of the Center on Aging.

Research will not only come from the Alzheimer center but from other scientists at UK, he added.

Markesbery said 15 individuals in eight departments at UK are involved in the project. "It was a team effort," he said.

## S. African students boycott classes

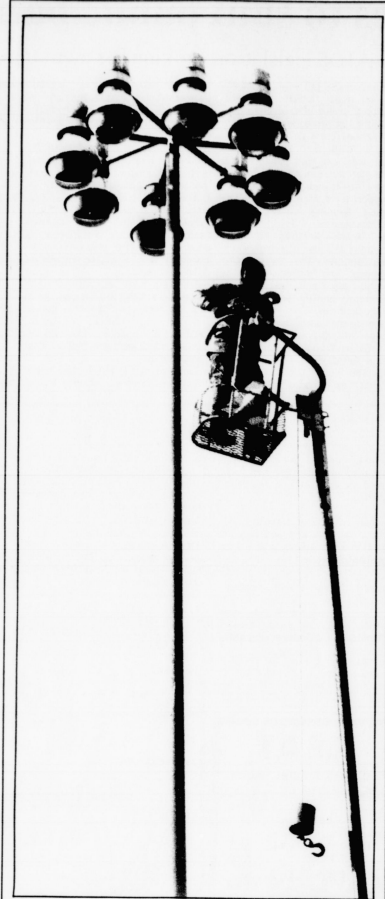
By TOM BALDWIN  
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Thousands of black students boycotted classes on the first day of the new school term yesterday, in a protest against apartheid.

Police reported scattered, isolated, rioting but no deaths.

In Soweto, the nation's largest black area, southwest of Johannesburg, students roamed the dusty streets as soldiers aboard armored personnel carriers took up positions in schoolyards.

No students attended classes at 174 of the 7,000 black schools in South Africa and attendance ap-



BRUCE SMITH/UK, Kernel Staff

**Light show**  
Tom McNesse, a Physical Plant Division employee, changes the lightbulb in a street light in Commonwealth Stadium yesterday afternoon.

## State representative advises SGA senate on lobbying efforts

By SCOTT WARD  
Special Projects Editor

State Rep. Ernesto Scorsone (D-75th) said last night students need to band together to be an effective influence in Frankfort.

Scorsone, who spoke at the Student Government Association senate meeting, was fielding a question from Architecture senator Todd Osborne, who asked how students could make the most of their lobbying efforts.

"I think students have already been effective" in influencing the decisions of the Council on Higher Education, Scorsone said, adding that one of the best ways to continue that effectiveness is to keep in touch with legislators.

He said the two things that have the most impact on legislators are "money and numbers." Students' strength as lobbyists comes from their numbers, he said.

Scorsone also spoke on UK's relationship with the CHE. He said input from students and "friends of the University" helped cause the council to modify its draft proposals which originally called for the elimination of some programs at UK. He said he is hopeful the final draft of the Strategic Plan on Higher Education, which will be released soon, is kinder to the University.

He said one of the "inherent flaws" in the council is that members look out for the interests of each university, not the overall higher education picture.

Scorsone declined to make any predictions about this year's General Assembly session, but said he hopes the University fares well.

Scorsone said he is interested in student concerns because UK makes up a large part of the 75th District. During the orders of the day, the senate allocated \$200 to advertise a



ERNESTO SCORSONE

lecture by Duke Kent Brown, vice counsel of information of the South African Mission to the United Nations.

Senator-at-Large Theo Monroe said Brown, who will be speaking at noon next Thursday in the Student Center Worsham Theater, will present a South African government view of the situation in that country.

The senate also allocated \$285 to help pay for a lecture by Swami Dayanand Saraswati from Bombay, India to speak on "Vedanta, the philosophy of life."

Vedanta is an Indian philosophy relating to such abstract concepts as soul and inner consciousness. The philosophy is not connected with any sort of religious ideology or affiliated with any religious organization.

The date for the swami's lecture has not been set.

Information for this story was also gathered by Contributing Writer Jay Blanton.

## • Language

Continued from page one

credit hours to obtain a bachelor's degree as compared to 120 hours for a general University degree.

"Perhaps a bachelor's degree should be a five-year degree, but until it's the national norm, we must stay competitive," he said.

Robertson said students would attend a school that doesn't have such additional requirements if it meant obtaining the same qualifications as attending UK.

Marie Vitteot, chairman of the department of medical technology in the College of Allied Health, "If our program is extended to five years, regional universities... will take our students from us."

She argued that students "don't learn unless they want to learn."

James Knoblett, associate dean of the College of Business & Economics, said that while he supported the committee's revisions, students in the college deserved more than three hours of electives.

He said that under this proposal, students in B & E would have 117 credit hours after fulfilling only the college and University requirements.

"That doesn't quite seem fair," he said. "I'd like to let them have a choice of more than three hours of unforced courses."

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