

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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## Tutu says he will give commencement speech

By JOHN VOSKUHL  
Editor-in-Chief  
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Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu, who received the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, said yesterday he has accepted an invitation to speak at UK's commencement exercises May 5.

The chairman of UK's commencement committee, however, declined to confirm whether Tutu would be the speaker, and said President Otis A. Singletary would announce the name of the speaker next week.

Tutu, who received the Nobel Prize for his role in the struggle against apartheid, the South African government's policy of racial segregation, told the *Kentucky Kernel* early yesterday morning that the University has invited him to speak, and he has accepted. Tutu spoke in a telephone interview from his office in Johannesburg, South Africa.

"Basically, I want to talk about our interdependence as a human family," he said. Tutu said he plans to bring UK the message that the world is "caught in a network of interrelations" and that the failure to

recognize that fact has caused several world problems.

He also plans to speak on one of those problems in particular — apartheid — he said, if the South African government allows him to leave the country for the visit.

"Well, I hope they let me travel," he said. "I have no guarantee."

"One predictable thing about the people in my country is that we are unpredictable."

Loy L. Mather, a professor of agriculture economics and commencement committee chairman, said he

could not confirm that Tutu will be the speaker.

"I am not at liberty to make that announcement," Mather said.

Singletary plans to announce the name of the speaker after the Board of Trustees' April meeting, as he has done in the past. Mather said, "That's what his normal procedure has been."

Singletary, who was visiting Somerset Community College yesterday, could not be reached for comment.

Tutu said he was initially invited to UK late last year. He said he had

a "very special reason for wanting to visit" — his daughter, Naomi Tutu-Seavers, will be graduating from UK's Patterson School of Diplomacy.

Tutu-Seavers completed her degree requirements for a masters of international development studies in December, but she will go through commencement in May.

She now lives and works in Hartford, Conn., for a consulting firm that works with African nations. In a telephone interview yesterday, Tutu-Seavers said her father would

undoubtedly speak out against apartheid in any speech he would give.

She speculated that recent violent clashes in South Africa over apartheid have made her father even more eager to denounce it.

"I would expect that he has reacted as he has always reacted — that this is the violence inherent in the system, and that as long as violence such as this can be perpetuated, there is diminishing hope for peaceful social change."

## Proposal submitted to president

By JOHN VOSKUHL  
Editor-in-Chief

The Student Code Revision Committee has submitted a report to President Otis A. Singletary concerning the proposed "sexual orientation" amendment to the student code of conduct, but the committee's chairman refused to comment yesterday on the content of the report.

A student member of the committee, however, said the committee gave the proposal a favorable recommendation.

Robert G. Zumwinkle, vice chancellor for student affairs and chairman of the revision committee, said the report has been given to the president, but refused to comment on its content, "because the committee was offering advice to (Singletary)."

The committee, made up of students and administrators, reports its findings on proposed student code amendments to Singletary, who in turn reports his recommendations to the Board of Trustees. Singletary, who was visiting Somerset Community College yesterday, was not available for comment on the matter.

But Scott Wilhoit, a journalism senior and member of the committee, said the report contained "the fact that the committee passed (the measure)."

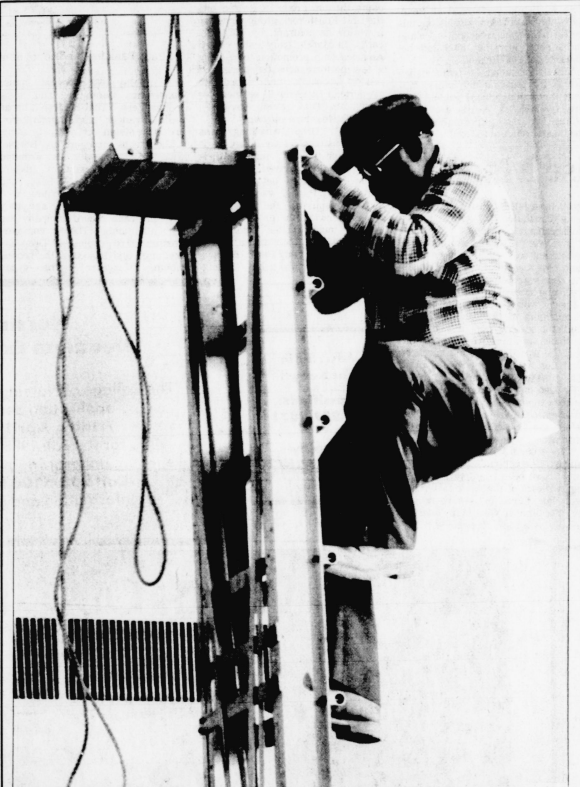
Since November, the committee has been considering the proposed amendment, which would add the words "sexual orientation" to a list of characteristics against which the University cannot discriminate when granting admission or financial aid.

In mid February, the committee announced a preliminary endorsement of the proposal. The committee then accepted letters of opinion regarding the matter from the University community, which is standard practice nearly every time the committee considers an amendment proposal, Zumwinkle said.

"We received 20 letters and it was about evenly split between those in favor and those against," Zumwinkle said.

The letters and opinions were included in the report, Wilhoit said.

No other committee members could be reached for comment. Singletary will consider the committee's recommendation and then pass it along to the Board, with his own recommendation.



Stepping up

Bobby Armstrong, a UK carpenter shop employee whitecoats the ceiling of the Memorial Coliseum foyer in preparation for the Final Four Tournament.

TOM CARB: Kernel Contributor

## UK doctor testifies for Bendectin trial

Anti-nausea drug found not related to poor limb development in newborns

By WENDY SUSAN SMITH  
Staff Writer

The public outcry for justice by some 1,100 families to determine whether Bendectin caused the birth defects of their newborns, resulted in the Multiple District Litigation of Bendectin.

This trial, also called Merrell Dow Inc. Bendectin Products Liability Litigation, is a consolidation of nearly 300 of these cases which have reached litigation. The trial lasted seven weeks, ending March 12 at the Federal Court in Cincinnati.

Dr. Bryan D. Hall, a professor of pediatrics, chief of the Division of Genetics and Dysmorphology at the UK College of Medicine, and director of the Amniocentesis Genetic Counseling Program, testified March 4 and 5 as an expert witness for the defense, Merrell Dow Pharmaceuticals Inc., the manufacturer of Bendectin.

He said "that the drug is not teratogenic; it did not cause the children's birth defects."

Bendectin, an anti-nausea drug used to combat morning sickness, was prescribed for millions of

women in the United States and overseas, Hall said.

Merrell Dow Inc. had sold Bendectin from 1956 until voluntarily taking it off the market in June 1983. "They were spending up to one million dollars a day defending it since the late 1970s," Hall said.

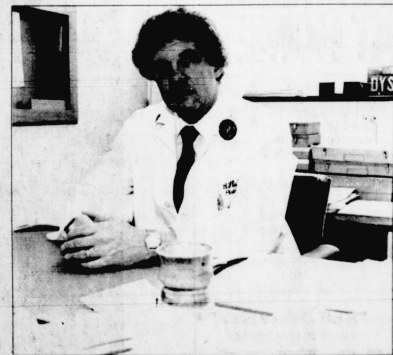
"When they took it off the market they claimed that it was not teratogenic, but that they could not afford to defend the drug anymore."

The panic about Bendectin can be traced back to a drug called thalidomide. "This drug was used mostly for sedation and nausea (morning sickness) in the late 50s which caused over 30,000 children with birth defects. It was proven as the first major drug for humans associated with causing birth defects," Hall said.

The most dramatic cause of this drug was limb deficiencies, he said, and any drug thereafter serving the purpose for sedation was suspect.

"Bendectin was not looked at at that badly in the early '60s. Studies showed that there was no evidence that it was teratogenic."

In 1976-77, a few reports came out from single cases of children born with limb deficiencies of mothers



DR. BRYAN D. HALL

exposed to Bendectin from conception to the eighth fetal week, Hall said.

The trouble began when "some lawyers got a hold of these cases about genetics and birth defects, as well as his experience and studies on Bendectin."

"I am a specialist in genetics and birth defects, and I have published about 75 articles on those subjects," he said. "I've testified a number of times before in other legal matters

"Ninety percent of all studies done showed that Bendectin is not teratogenic to human beings."

Hall was chosen as an expert witness based on his broad knowledge about genetics and birth defects, as well as his experience and studies on Bendectin.

"I am a specialist in genetics and birth defects, and I have published about 75 articles on those subjects," he said. "I've testified a number of times before in other legal matters

See DOCTOR, page 3

## Council statement rules state merger lacks justification

By CYNTHIA A. PALORMO  
Staff Writer

The Senate Council yesterday unanimously adopted a report that was sharply critical of the proposed merger of UK and the University of Louisville. The Council went on to add its own statement that a merger is not justified.

"After careful consideration, we found no merit to the proposed merger," said Council member Don Hochstrasser.

The Council's report will be presented at 1 p.m., Friday, to the Academic Advisory Group for UK-U of L Merger.

"The reasons for a merger are few and far between," said Richard Angelo, Council member. "And the reasons against a merger are many."

The purposes of the merger would include reducing costs, improving the quality of education and avoiding unnecessary duplication.

In the report, the Council stated that deciding when duplication of programs is unnecessary and when it serves a valuable purpose is not

easily determined. "It seems far from obvious that a single board and president for the two institutions would provide a much better mechanism for making wise choices about duplication."

"When talking about duplication, we should look at the regional universities," said Council chairman Robert Bostrom. "We have allowed people to point the fingers at UK and U of L and this distracts people from looking at all the duplication at the regional universities."

While a merger might attract increased funds to improve the quality of existing and new educational and research programs, the Council said there is no guarantee of any such results. "I see this working either way (with or without a merger), so why bother to put the effort into a merger?" said Council member Robert Alenkirch.

"The real problem is the differences between the two schools' standards," said Council member Donald Ivey. The differences lie in ways the respective administrators run each university.

See COUNCIL, page 3

## SGA speaker to discuss Middle East problems

By ANDREW DAVIS  
Senior Staff Writer

After Hatem Ishaq Hussaini spoke on campus last semester, the Student Government Association received a number of letters and phone calls claiming the Palestinian Liberation Organization officer's point of view was clearly one-sided.

Last night, SGA evened the score by allocating \$30 for a speaker with an opposing viewpoint to Hussaini.

Moshe Ma'os, chairman of the department of Islamic and Middle Eastern Studies at the Hebrew University and an adviser to Israeli defense minister Moshe Arens, will speak on the problems of the Middle

East at 7 p.m. April 10 at the Student Center Theater.

SGA President Tim Freudenberg said Ma'os will speak about the Israeli side of the Middle East conflict — a position his organization felt obligated to present after co-sponsoring the Hussaini speech, which was held last October.

"After the initial publicity, we received strong letters of complaint from faculty," he said. "But we made a commitment on the senate floor (after allocating money for Hussaini) to bring in a view with a different perspective."

Tom Stephens, sponsor of the Ma'os bill along with speakers bus-

See SGA, page 3

## SAB holds talk about black center

By FRANK STEWART  
Senior Staff Writer

If comments voiced at last night's question/answer session are any indication, UK students favor a black cultural center at UK.

Louis Straub, president of the Student Activities Board, said the meeting was scheduled to field questions from the student body concerning the need for a black cultural center. He said several students had approached SAB members with questioning the necessity of the center.

Straub said the center will serve as a "building block to help improve the retention and recruitment of blacks" and allow blacks to become more integrated in organizations that are predominantly white.

"So the cultural center is a building block for a better UK in the future," he said.

"I see it as being a place where we can gather," said Tracie Wright, a business freshman. "It'll give us a sense of belonging."

According to Chester Grundy, director of the office of minority student affairs, the cultural center will be an area to reflect the Afro-American point of view.

"From the classroom to the Student Center Grill, everything about

See BLACK, page 3

### INSIDE

Miss, a different style of choroidal art will be presented tonight by Raymond Kline at the Gospel Theater. For details, see ENTERTAINMENT, page 2.

Body, better to get the drug for the UK, check one of the many columns on the "UK" column.

Let's hope, because much of UK has taken a big step toward the future. For details, see ENTERTAINMENT, page 2.

### WEATHER

Today's sky is partly cloudy and breezy. Low 45. High 65. Windy, but not too hot. A few showers are possible. For details, see ENTERTAINMENT, page 2.

# DIVERSIONS

Gary Moran  
Arts Editor

## Mime artist to perform at UK tonight

By BEN GUESS  
Staff Writer

Mime is not always done with a white face, especially by Rajmund Klekot who presents a different style of the theatrical art.

Klekot, who is being brought to campus by UK Theater, will perform in the Guignol Theater at 8 tonight.

According to Geri Maschio, marketing director of UK Theater, he has very impressive credentials, having played all over the country. He is one of the leading mime artists in the world today, Maschio said.

"He is much more physical and athletic than Marcel Marceau but just as dynamic, as you can see by his reviews," Maschio said.

Larry Kart of the Chicago Tribune wrote that he is "startling... fantastic body control... poetic," and the Washington Post critic Alan Kriegsman wrote, "tremendous anatomical facility... Exhibits enormous strength, but also exquisitely tuned control of weight, pace and shape."

Maschio said the one-man show is part of a tour of the United States,



Mime Rajmund Klekot performs tonight at the Guignol Theater.

and he is planning a tour of Europe this summer.

She also emphasized in a press release that "this is a rare opportunity to see someone of Klekot's obvious skills." Klekot will conduct a workshop for UK theater students while he is on campus.

According to a New York Times article, Klekot joined the professional actors union in Poland after 10 years of training. In this troupe, he continued his education for five more years, including 10 hours a day in theater and dance history. He also continued physical training in dance, ballet, character style, rhythm, acrobatics and mime. In 1974 he joined three other mimes and started the Warsaw Mime Theater.

After much success, Klekot began solo work and performed at Pennsylvania State University. After this performance, he returned to Poland for a short time but later left because of political turmoil.

Tickets for tonight's performance are \$4 for students and senior citizens, \$5 for the general public. They are available at the theater ticket office. For more information, call the theater office at 257-3297.

## Lady Pank: brash Polish rock

By MARY CAMPBELL  
Associated Press

Lady Pank got together, a five-man rock group in Poland, and decided to do things "American style." They weren't talking about the music.

Through interpreter Greg Kuczynski of their English management company they explain:

"We went to a director-manager in Poland. We said to him, 'We are the best. We'll be the best group in Poland within five months. We need a manager and much money to record a group of songs.'"

They used that brash "American" approach, they say, "because we watch a lot of movies." It worked.

The story continues: "When we got the money, we went outside, shook hands and started to sing. 'She's my lady rock 'n' roll,' the Rolling Stones song."

From that start, Lady Pank became the top group in Poland and the first Polish rock group signed to a worldwide contract, by MCA Records. In March, Lady Pank visited America on a promotion tour, doing a few performances for press and concert bookers and taped an "American Bandstand" segment for April 23. The group, obviously, would like to return and tour.

The LP, "Drop Everything," was released as they arrived. They made a video for the first single, "Minus Zero," after they arrived.

The first record out in Poland, "Little Lady Pank," was a hit there and was inspired by the girlfriend of Jan Borysewicz, the group's guitarist and music writer. From that title, they took their name, which they pronounce Lady Pank. The second record was also a hit, "Stranger."



Lady Pank has high hopes of making it big in American music.

In May 1983, vocalist Janusz Panaszewicz came in and sang "Minus Zero." That became a hit as well. "Stranger" and "Minus Zero" are on the album.

The groups members are Borysewicz, 20; Panaszewicz, 28; Edmund Stasiak, 25, on rhythm guitar; Pawel Mscislowski, 24, bass; and Jaroslaw Szlagowski, 25, drums.

Poland has a vinyl shortage, they say, and each record company has an allotment. Their company pressed 300,000 copies of "Drop Everything" and 260,000 of the second album, "Disgrace." The group

thinks it could have sold a million of each.

In America, Stasiak says, he'd love to see Talking Heads perform live. Borysewicz says he'd love to record with the Police or play on stage with Van Halen. Mscislowski says he'd like to explore America, observe the American style of life.

Panaszewicz says he would like to see a Broadway musical. Szlagowski would like to feel at home in America and says he's starting to. Lyricist Mogielnicki would like to get drunk with Randy Newman, his hero.

## Sheen plays magus in 'Wise Man'

By JERRY BUCK  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — In the past 25 years, many of television's best actors have worked for producer Elwood "Bud" Kieser in local and syndicated productions, but it took him that long to make it to the networks.

ABC will broadcast his network debut, "The Fourth Wise Man," as a one-hour Easter special on Saturday. It stars Martin Sheen, Ralph Bellamy, Alan Arkin, Eileen Brennan, Richard Libertini and Lance Kerwin.

It is a first for a Roman Catholic priest and a Catholic production company, for producer Kieser is the Rev. Elwood Kieser, the head of Paulist Productions. Since 1960 he has been the executive producer of "Insight" and he is the president of the Human Family Institute, which awards the Humanitas Prizes each year.

In the drama, based on a short story called "The Other Wise Man" by Henry Van Dyke, a Protestant minister, Sheen plays a magus who studies the prophecies and hopes to find the Messiah.

He pursues him for 33 years, only to miss him at every turn, until he finally finds Christ in the final moments of his life.

Kieser is developing other movies for the networks and is producing a syndicated series called "Buchanan H.S.," set in a high school newspaper office.

"Insight" was for many years Kieser's vehicle for spreading spiritual values. It was the most widely televised religious TV series, and at its height was seen on 274 stations.

"Insight" tackled such subjects as the plight of the working man, prison reform, genetic manipulation, child abuse and the theology of liberation.

But the deregulation of television has made it more difficult to get

good timeslots. "Insight" is still being distributed, but no new shows have been made since 1983.

"For years it seemed that our best television was 'Insight,'" he said, "and now it seems to be movies. As one door was being closed, another was being opened."

Kieser, who is 6-foot-6, was born in Philadelphia in 1929. He became a Paulist priest in 1956. Although he continues as an active priest at St. Paul the Apostle Catholic Church in West Los Angeles, he devotes most of his time to production.

He also has led prominent Catholic laymen on visits to famine-stricken areas of Africa and has testified before the House subcommittee on Africa.

"The Fourth Wise Man" is an ambitious production," he said. "I would have been frightened at tackling a movie of the week two years ago. Now, I wouldn't. We're releasing 'The Fourth Wise Man' internationally as a 90-minute movie."

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## •Council

Continued from page one

The impact of such a merger would negatively affect UK's "flagship" role as a research, teaching and service oriented university, the report said. It said a merger could lead to a dilution of resources between the two campuses.

Comparing research productivity and sponsored research at the two universities would show that the UK's record is much stronger, it stated. And any efforts to strengthen U of L's departments to match UK's would be a major drain on the state's resources.

The report also stated that faculty recruitment as well as graduate and professional programs could be jeopardized with a merger. "We are trying to recruit directors and they are afraid of a merger," Ivey said. "They don't know what pattern will be followed with a merger."

If the merger should go through, the Council's report advocated that the president not be an administrator from either UK or U of L.

U of L has taken no final action on the merger possibility, but both schools must make reports to the Council on Higher Education by July 1.

## •Black

Continued from page one

this campus at the present time reflects the world of European-Americans," he said. A black cultural center will "affirm the culture, heritage and point of view of the Afro-American people."

"Hopefully, white students and everybody else will be interested enough in black culture to utilize the center," said Angelielle Ellis, a biology junior.

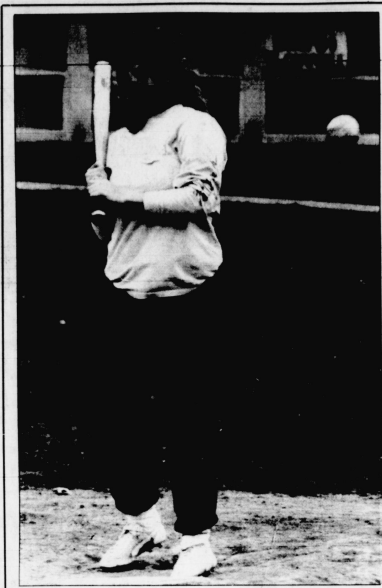
An ad hoc committee has incited some controversy with its suggestion of locating the cultural center where the game room is now. But Wright said it should be easier to relocate the game room than find another location for the center.

She said, however, that the main problem is that the "priorities of the University are offset. UK has a problem that black students are leaving because they don't have a place to go... to touch base."

Paul Hightower, a computer science graduate student, said the controversy of where to locate the cultural center arises from the lack of space available to students in the Student Center.

"Why is there a lack of space in the Student Center?" he asked. "Why is all this space tied up? Who's center is this and what's it being used for?"

"We have the whole building and I don't see much space being used for students. There's a real lack of facilities for off-campus students. What do you do between classes at the University of Kentucky? I want the administration to think before they grab another area."



Bat woman

Beverly Smithers, an animal sciences senior and member of the UK women's softball team, steps up to bat at practice yesterday at Haggin Field.

RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kent Staff

## •SGA

Continued from page one

reau director Nancy Emison, said he agreed with Freudenberg that it was SGA's duty to bring an opposing stance to UK.

"When the Hussaini thing came up... I thought it was our obligation" to have another point of view, Stephens said. "It (the speech) might

educate students about the Middle East."

Ma's also is director of the center for research on the Palestinian Arabs and the Arab-Israeli conflict at the Harry S. Truman Research Institute.

## O'Neill heads 'all out effort' to defeat MX in final vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. yesterday opened the final campaign by opponents of the MX missile to block release of \$1.5 billion to build 21 more of the nuclear weapons.

O'Neill pledged an "all-out effort" to change the handful of votes needed to reverse the effect of a slim 219-213 pro-MX victory for President Reagan in the House on Tuesday.

A required second House vote will be taken at noon today on the long-

range, intercontinental missiles, which critics say would be destroyed by the first barrage of a Soviet strategic nuclear attack.

Reagan and other supporters say the MX missiles are critical to the success of the Geneva arms control negotiation.

Under a congressional decision made last fall postponing the MX battle, two votes each were required in both the House and Senate for final approval of authorization and appropriations measures.

## •Doctor

Continued from page one

that have involved questions about birth defects."

Hall said he has studied children who were born with deformities including those whose mothers had taken Bendictin.

He said that he divided the children into two groups — one in which the cause of the deformities were known, the other in which the cause was unknown.

"We could not determine any differences in the two groups based on Bendictin," Hall said.

"I have seen about 20,000 children

over the past 15 years with birth defects whose mothers were exposed to Bendictin. No constant pattern occurred at all due to Bendictin, which

clinging those whose mothers had taken Bendictin was the cause of the birth defects."

The verdict, as decided in a 4½ hour jury deliberation, was that Bendictin was not the cause of the birth defects.

In reference to the trial, Hall felt that it was senseless to ask a jury to determine what has already been determined by science. "It is unfor-

tunate that a drug company had to take a useful drug off the market."

Another important issue, Hall said, is that if the issue of a drug being teratogenic is raised when it has been studied so well, and it is a commonly used drug, then the possibility of many women terminating their pregnancies when there is no need to is open.

"Lawyers should be much more careful in raising issues of drugs being teratogenic when there is not adequate proof," he said.

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# KENTUCKY Kernel VIEWPOINT

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## Hearing can provide opportunity to voice opinions on merger

Last April, the Council on Higher Education ordered UK and the University of Louisville to study the prospect of a merger between the two schools.

Now, about 11 months later, members of the UK community will get their first chance to voice their opinions on the delicate matter of merger. Tomorrow, a special committee of the Board of Trustees will hold a public hearing to gather UK opinions on the question.

The Ad Hoc Advisory Group for UK-LJ of L Merger will hold its hearing at 1 p.m. on the 18th floor of the Patterson Office Tower. The meeting will provide a rare opportunity for all interested parties in the University community to make their views known on the subject.

And it's important for those views to be known. The advisory group will report to the full Board after it has established enough information. The Board will in turn report its findings to the CHE by July 1.

If UK students, faculty and staff members want their points of view to be included in those reports, they must get involved by attending tomorrow's hearing.

Tim Freudenberg, Student Government Association president and student trustee, said it best during the last merger committee meeting:

"There are certain things we must stand for as an institution or we will not cooperate in future proceedings. And one of the things we should stand for is to have students and a faculty involved in important decision making."

Tomorrow's hearing offers a chance for everyone to get involved. Everyone should step off the elevators in Patterson Tower with their questions, concerns, cooperativeness and patience in tow.

After all, the meeting could conceivably help the advisory group form its own views on the merger. But because it represents an exchange of information among faculty, students, administrators and trustees — the hearing certainly can't hurt.



## Leave Knight out of UK sports tradition

At the risk of fanning the flames of an already blazing inferno of commentary, I have a simple message to offer UK decision-makers about the quest for a new basketball coach.

Anybody but Bobby Knight.

Ever since coach Joe B. Hall announced his retirement last week, America has been treated to the prodigious efforts of a rumor mill working overtime.

Everybody wants to predict who's going to take over the UK basketball program. The list of candidates — both likely and not-so-likely — reads like a Kentucky Derby field. In fact, depending on how quickly the University fills the position, this sports contest might just eclipse the Derby, both in terms of suspense and, conceivably, wagering.

But no matter who comes in first in this particular run for the roses, the winner will be walking into a very important position in this state. Like it or not — and I don't necessarily



John VOSKUH

essarily like it — Kentucky is proud of its basketball tradition.

And that's why I say anybody but Knight. The Indiana coach has been listed prominently among the candidates for the job among the sports columns of the state newspapers. Although the UK coach-candidate screening committee — which was appointed Monday of this week — has not announced any formal candidates, it's not conceivable that Knight's name will come up in the committee's discussions.

After all, President Otis A. Singletary has announced that he intends to find the best coach in the country for the job, and Knight is

widely considered to be the best coach in the country.

The man has spent more time on basketball courts than John DeLoorean has spent in real courts. He took an all-star Olympic team to the championship last summer. He's considered a genius of the game.

That's all well and good. But anybody but Knight. Boorish would be a kind word to describe his behavior. Never mind the recent fit of impassioned interior decorating he succumbed to when he threw a chair onto the court during a game this season. At least he didn't injure anyone in that incident.

While he may be dangerous to opposing teams in the arena, he's more dangerous — to the general public — outside the arena. A few years back, he punched a photographer for the student newspaper at IU. That's what really disturbs me. If he's hired at UK, he just might come after Kentucky Kernel personnel before too long.

And we just don't have the insurance to cover that.

The sad part is that the public has a short memory concerning Knight's exploits. He's the Teflon coach. He wins most of the time, so everyone excuses his irrational, harmful outbursts.

There can be no doubt that Knight would be detrimental to the program. Say what you like about Joe B. Hall, the man won three times as many games as he lost during his stint at the UK helm. And he certainly has never been a menace to the public.

Hall lent the program a certain amount of class, in an athletic sort of way. Knight would not do the same.

He'd win a lot of games, that's for sure. But believe it or not, sports fans, winning isn't everything.

Editor-in-Chief John Voskuhl is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

## Farmers are only asking for a fair deal

"Every man is equally entitled to protection by law, but when the laws undertake to add . . . artificial distinctions, to grant titles, gratuities, and exclusive privileges, to make the rich richer, and the potent more powerful, the humble members of society — the farmers, mechanics, and laborers — who have neither the time nor the means of securing like favors to themselves, have a right to complain of the injustices of their government."

Andrew Jackson  
Veto of the Bank Bill  
July 10, 1832

This famous quote is more relevant today than we realize. In the name of free enterprise we are allowing our large conglomerates to effectively eat up smaller corporations and businesses. And now the time has come for our family farm, the backbone of this nation's economic and political freedom, to be consumed by these conglomerates with the helping hand of the Reagan administration.

Now is the time for the humble members of society to stand up and make themselves heard. Do as Andrew Jackson asks and "complain of the injustices."

The federal government bailed out Chrysler, New York City and Lockheed with a billion dollar low interest loan. General Dynamics has not paid a cent in taxes for the last 12 years, while making enormous profits.

A number of corporations are sub-

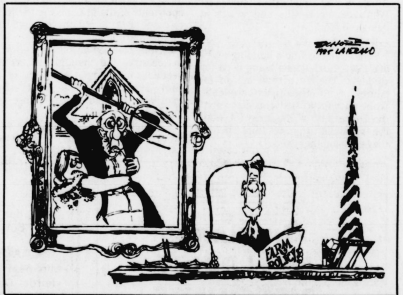
### Guest OPINION

sidized by the federal government and local government in construction of plants and purchase of land. The list can go on and on.

Our American farmers are only asking for their fair deal. These men and women labor long arduous hours in the unbearable heat and cold. They live without a lot of the materialism a number of people strive so hard for in this society.

Ronald Reagan wants to place these people in the free enterprise market while keeping corporations under the wing of the federal government. What is being created is socialism for the rich and free enterprise for the humble.

Our American farmers are only asking for their fair deal. These men and women labor long arduous hours in the sometimes extreme weather and still have the pride in their work that farmers take today. Shall we bring in more immigrants to do the work, like the corporate farms in California do, or allow



labor unions to form on these farms and in effect drive wages up to the point comparable to that of auto-workers? This, in effect, will cause food prices to soar.

Corporations say that they will achieve efficiency, but do they now with \$600 toilet seats and \$900 hammers? No, they do not.

Efficiency has been achieved. The family has achieved that efficiency through laboring long hours for nothing, using their own personal vehicles for farm work and are better able to adapt to territory and climate than a corporation, and most importantly take pride in their work

which is so important in turning out the world's best in food.

So, if we are able to support large corporations, let us give a fair deal to the farmers of this country. They have always been there to supply ample food to us. Let us be there to support them in the complaining of the injustices of this government or in better words the complaining of the injustices of this Reagan administration.

This guest opinion was submitted by Seth B. Hall, a marketing and political science senior.

## Americans must 'see beyond our fears'

With the apparent commitment of an additional \$1.5 billion to the MX missile system, I ask myself when will we begin to take responsibility for our world. We can't, as individuals, wash our hands of events, walk conscience-free, and leave the rest to our so-called leaders. They are not sacred vessels of wisdom, or of responsibility.

We can't divest ourselves of this burden by pointing our fingers elsewhere (or by not looking at all). Our leaders are merely men and women

### Guest OPINION

like ourselves, primarily fears vanes reflecting the current attitude of the individuals of the nation.

That attitude, in the majority, seems to be one of callous disregard for human beings, and a gross and paranoid concern with filling pocketbooks and missile silos — that is, if we are to judge by the people we choose to represent.

Our president stands before us celebrating the acquisition of more and more deadly (and soon-to-be-obsolete) weaponry, and yet is essentially silent on the issues — the murders of two reporters by Israeli soldiers or the murders of at least 18 black protesters in South Africa. We are seen as hypocritical for coming to "arms reduction" talks with more and bigger guns, and it's no wonder. We, who are so rich and free and well-protected, hesitate to suggest

that governments that we support, primarily for our own economic advantage, do not allow some human beings their human rights. Yet we support these atrocities through our word and action, or lack of it. Big guns mean big money, and the perpetuation of prejudice and paranoia line the pockets of a select class of citizens.

People starve in this country and world-wide, yet we are a nation immensely wealthy in the possibility of food production. Our farmers lose their lands and livelihoods, and so we are all the poorer, because of the failure of a system. Whether or not this administration created that system, it is now we who must assume the task of making things work.

It is impractical, and insensitive to the needs of people, to say that there is not the money to rebuild an agricultural system, when we pour billions upon billions of dollars into a defense system that is outmoded almost as rapidly as it is built. This assumes fundamentally that a defensive/destructive system is more crucial to life than a creative sys-

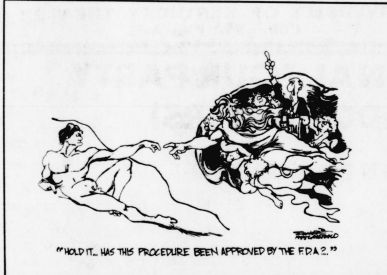
tem. What irony. I wonder if we realize how loudly our actions speak?

How can we begin to expect to be seen as loving freedom or having respect for life when the manifestations of the largest part of our energy, time and money are the tools of violence? We will never be able to see the future if we must always hold a shield so firmly in front of our faces.

We are, each and every one of us, responsible for what happens in our world — not only in our home, not only in our city, not only in our country. That is not to say that we are the masters and the judges. But we must foster a more humane attitude. We must grow out of our egocentric and ethnocentric little worlds, to construct a larger, human world.

We can only do this by becoming more generous and vulnerable, by seeing beyond our fears, by changing our minds and lives and truly feeling the responsibility of it all.

This guest opinion was submitted by Dana Rnew, a UK graduate.



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### Letters Policy

With campus elections approaching, many members of the University community will be interested in submitting their political opinions for publication in the *Kentucky Kernel*.

Due to the excessive amount of mail usually received during elections, only properly submitted material may be considered for publication.

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the *Kernel*, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

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

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, verification of the writer will be obtained by telephone. No material will be published without verification.

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



SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Correction

Because of a reporting error, a story about the annual International Cosmopolitan Pastry Cafe in Monday's Kentucky Kernel contained the wrong name for the Cosmopolitan Club's advisor. Carolyn Holmes is the club's advisor.

Schroeder's speech improving

LOUISVILLE — Artificial heart recipient William Schroeder's speech and spirits are markedly better than they were several days ago, a Humana Hospital Audubon spokesman said yesterday.

Schroeder spent 60 minutes on the hospital's grounds Tuesday and indicated he wanted to remain outdoors longer as aides rolled his wheelchair back into the building, said Bob Irvine, director of public relations for Humana Inc.

"He was enjoying the spring-like weather," Irvine said in a tape-recorded condition update on Schroeder and Murray Hayden, the world's only living artificial heart patients.

But his speech "has improved significantly in the last several days as his strength has returned and his spirits have picked up," Irvine said.

Kidnapped Briton freed in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Geoffrey Nash, the first of nine foreigners who disappeared in Lebanon in a two-week series of abductions, was released unharmed yesterday near his home in West Beirut.

Nadia Nash, daughter of the Briton, said the men who kidnapped her father told him they had thought he was an American.

She said they let him out of a car in the Hamra district near their home in the mostly Moslem sector of the capital, and he walked up to the door shortly after midnight.

A message from an unknown group that belatedly claimed responsibility for some of the kidnappings said another abducted Briton and a kidnapped French woman might be freed "very soon."

Nash, a 60-year-old metallurgist, was the first of nine Westerners kidnapped or reported missing in Lebanon since March 14. The others are two more Britons, four French citizens, a Dutch Roman Catholic priest and American journalist Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press.

Hijacker was forced to surrender

ISTANBUL, Turkey — A lone hijacker who forced a West German Lufthansa jetliner to land at Istanbul's Yesilkoy Airport yesterday surrendered to Turkish authorities, the semi-official Anadolu news agency reported.

The air pirate commandeered the Boeing 727 on a Munich-Athens flight and forced it to land in Istanbul, but then freed the 142 passengers aboard, the Turkish state radio reported earlier.

An airport official said six of the nine crew members had also been freed. The official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the hijacker had held the pilot, co-pilot and flight engineer as hostages.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS: 10. High case; 11. American film; 12. Actor; 13. Country; 14. Actor; 15. Actor; 16. Actor; 17. Actor; 18. Actor; 19. Actor; 20. Actor; 21. Actor; 22. Actor; 23. Actor; 24. Actor; 25. Actor; 26. Actor; 27. Actor; 28. Actor; 29. Actor; 30. Actor; 31. Actor; 32. Actor; 33. Actor; 34. Actor; 35. Actor; 36. Actor; 37. Actor; 38. Actor; 39. Actor; 40. Actor; 41. Actor; 42. Actor; 43. Actor; 44. Actor; 45. Actor; 46. Actor; 47. Actor; 48. Actor; 49. Actor; 50. Actor; 51. Actor; 52. Actor; 53. Actor; 54. Actor; 55. Actor; 56. Actor; 57. Actor; 58. Actor; 59. Actor; 60. Actor.

PREVIOUS PUZZLES SOLVED: 1. Actor; 2. Actor; 3. Actor; 4. Actor; 5. Actor; 6. Actor; 7. Actor; 8. Actor; 9. Actor; 10. Actor; 11. Actor; 12. Actor; 13. Actor; 14. Actor; 15. Actor; 16. Actor; 17. Actor; 18. Actor; 19. Actor; 20. Actor; 21. Actor; 22. Actor; 23. Actor; 24. Actor; 25. Actor; 26. Actor; 27. Actor; 28. Actor; 29. Actor; 30. Actor; 31. Actor; 32. Actor; 33. Actor; 34. Actor; 35. Actor; 36. Actor; 37. Actor; 38. Actor; 39. Actor; 40. Actor; 41. Actor; 42. Actor; 43. Actor; 44. Actor; 45. Actor; 46. Actor; 47. Actor; 48. Actor; 49. Actor; 50. Actor; 51. Actor; 52. Actor; 53. Actor; 54. Actor; 55. Actor; 56. Actor; 57. Actor; 58. Actor; 59. Actor; 60. Actor.

Gunman faces attempted murder

By SAMUEL MAULL Associated Press

NEW YORK — Bernhard Goetz was indicted by a grand jury on four counts of attempted murder yesterday, a month after a first panel charged him only with illegal gun possession for shooting four youths on a subway train Dec. 22.

"It's probably the best thing," said Goetz, a 37-year-old self-employed electronics technician. "Hopefully this will end the controversy. . . . The story would have come out one way or the other anyway."

The indictment in the internationally publicized case was announced by District Attorney Robert Morgenthau one day after Goetz refused to testify before the grand jury in a dispute over how much immunity he should be granted.

Goetz, who claimed he was defending himself against being robbed and terrorized, became a figure of tremendous controversy immediately after the shootings.

Many New Yorkers and people around the country hailed his actions as a blow against crime, while some questioned whether the shootings were justified. Talk shows, newspapers and public opinion polls documented worldwide awareness of the case.

Barry Slotnick, Goetz's attorney, said he would immediately move to dismiss the indictment "because it was brought improvidently by the district attorney for partisan reasons."

"The chief judge has said a grand jury will indict a ham sandwich if the district attorney wants it to," Slotnick said. "Bernie Goetz today turned out to be a ham sandwich."

"Mr. Goetz is saddened," Slotnick said. "He realizes he has become a political football." Shirley Cabeby, mother of Darrell Cabeby, the youth most seriously wounded in the shooting, said, "I feel great. I'm very glad that the grand jury decided to indict him. This time, I hope that justice will be done."

Randolph Scott-McLaughlin, Cabeby's attorney, said "the new grand jury, listening to new evidence, has clearly seen an alternative message, and that is: If you choose to use deadly force against another, you will have to answer to that in a court of law."

The second grand jury also charged Goetz with four counts of fourth-degree assault, one count of first-degree reckless endangerment and one count of second-degree criminal possession of a weapon.

Attempted murder is a felony with a maximum penal-

ty of up to 25 years in prison. The assault and weapons possession charges carry up to 15 years, and the reckless endangerment charge carries up to seven years in prison.

Goetz faced up to seven years in prison on the felony gun possession indictment handed up by the first grand jury.

When Morgenthau announced earlier this month that he would seek an indictment for a second time, Goetz predicted he would be cleared "no matter how many grand juries are called."

"I'm not worried," he said. "I know a jury of my peers will exonerate me again."

Yesterday, Morgenthau denied there was any political motivation in re-submitting the case to a grand jury.

"As soon as the first grand jury action came down, we started to review the case," he said. Assistant District Gregory Waples reviewed the case and he said the case should be resubmitted if new evidence were found.

Morgenthau said: "Our job here was to do what we thought was right," he said.

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# SPORTS

Andy Sumner  
Sports Editor

## Struggling

### UK baseball team drops tough one-run conference games

Many questions surround what has thus far been a disappointing season for the UK Wildcat baseballers.

Has the schedule been too demanding? Why has the leadoff spot in the batting order presented such a problem? Where is the pitching? Why has the team not been able to win the close games?

First, the schedule. After this Friday's game at Eastern Kentucky (3 p.m.), the Wildcats will have played 19 of their 25 games away from Shively Field. UK has won only six of those road games. But the team's 10-14 overall record and 4-8 Southeastern Conference Eastern Division mark hardly have Coach Keith Madison throwing in the towel.

"I think what we've been through during these 24 games will make us an excellent ballclub (over the last half of the season)," Madison said. "I'm not satisfied with our record, obviously, but I feel like the team attitude has been good through all this adversity."

The Cats recently completed a

**John PAINTER**

spring break road trip Sunday with a 3-6 record and a pair of losses at both Vanderbilt and Georgia — SEC East Division foes.

But hitting hasn't been the problem. UK is over the .300 mark (.301) for the first time this season, led for the most part by senior Randy Clark. Last season's All-SEC selection hit .421 (16-for-38) with five home runs and 11 RBIs during the break.

In fact, except for the Achilles's heel leadoff spot — which has produced a combined .230 average this season — the Cats are solid offensively.

"That brings us to the pitching. Try a 6.19 earned run average on for size and it's not too difficult to see why UK is losing 11-10 games and win-

ning 17-16 ones (March 6 vs. Eastern Kentucky).

"It's the worst start for a staff since I've been at Kentucky," Madison admitted. "But we had a meeting yesterday (Monday) on some of the things we need to improve upon, and I received a very positive attitude."

Madison feels the torrid road slate has had a great deal to do with the spotty performances.

"Pitching on the road is not the easiest thing in the world," and until NCAA Division I begins to certify their umpires, it will not improve, he said.

Perhaps a combination of all the above has led to a statistic that usually tells the current fate of a particular club — UK is 1-7 in games decided by one run.

"It seems like on the road — and especially in Georgia — the last team to hit is the team that's going to win," Madison said. "That's the advantage of playing at home. I know that when our team is trailing by a run going into the bottom of the

last inning, I'm confident we can win."

Finally, what will it take for the Wildcats — currently in fourth place in the SEC East, 3½ games behind second-place Tennessee and 5½ behind division-leading Florida — to get back into the race.

"We definitely have to win two-of-three in every home series the rest of the way," Madison said, "and possibly even sweep one. Our schedule really favors us, in that three of our four remaining SEC East series are at home. Of course the Tennessee series, our only one on the road, is very important."

Following Friday's visit to EKU, the Cats host SEC Western Division member Alabama for a pair of single games over the weekend at Shively. Saturday's starting time (1 p.m.) has been moved up 30 minutes so as not to conflict with the NCAA Final Four basketball doubleheader.

Reporter John Painter is a journalism junior.

## Former Hall assistant signs with Austin Peay

By JOHN JURY  
Staff Writer

\$35,000, according to Brad Kintley, sports information director at Austin Peay.

Since the 1984-85 season ended last weekend, the UK basketball program has lost not one but two members of its coaching staff.

Lake Kelly, one of Coach Joe B. Hall's assistants, has returned to the head coaching ranks and accepted the position of head coach at Austin Peay University.

His appointment comes in wake of Hall's resignation last week after a loss to St. John's Friday night in the semifinals of the NCAA West Region.

Kelly returns to Austin Peay where he was head coach for six years from 1971-77. He led the Governors to a 114-52 mark and to two berths in the NCAA tournament representing the Ohio Valley Conference.

"I had the desire to have a team of my own when I was at Kentucky," Kelly said. "It really germinated while I was at UK." His starting base salary will be

A native of Flemingsburg, Kelly has been at UK since the beginning of the 1983-84 season. His first head coaching job was at Lexington's Lafayette High School where his team finished 17-10 in 1980-81.

Before accepting the UK spot, Kelly's most recent coaching stint was at Clark County High School in Winchester. His teams were 67-38 in four seasons, which included one trip to the high school state tournament.

Before taking the Lafayette position, Kelly served as an assistant coach at Florida State, Loyola of New Orleans and Morehead State.

In 1977, Kelly became head coach at Oral Roberts University where he finished 31-24 in two campaigns. His overall head coaching record is 141-76, a 65 percent winning percentage.

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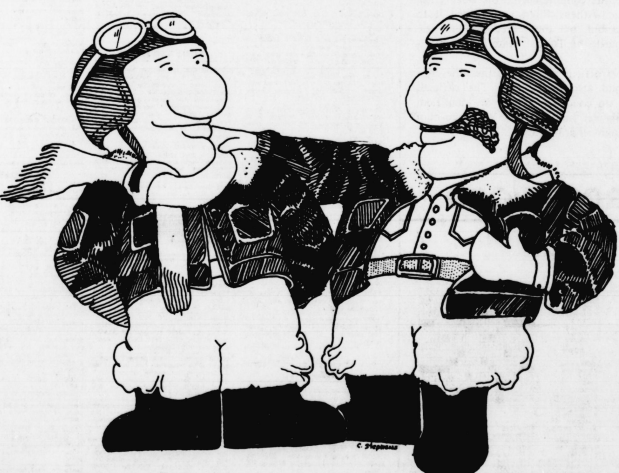
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