

KENTUCKY Kernel

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ROBERT WOOD/Kernel Staff

Saddle up!

KA President Charles Ducos reads his fraternity's secession notice before a crowd of sorority on-lookers waiting to receive bids to the "Old South" formal. For an explanation on why KA is leaving the Union, see page 3.

Business STAR

\$50 payment required for class guarantee

By DALE G. MORTON
Editorial Editor
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UK's registration and fees payment system is finally being computerized, with some dramatic results. Beginning with the Fall 1982 semester, all students will have the opportunity to pay fees by mail until the latest possible date. University officials announced yesterday.

One of the major changes resulting from the installation of the new computer system is a \$50 dollar tuition downpayment. "You have until Aug. 4 to send us a confirmation payment of 50 bucks," said Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs. "The 50 bucks guarantees you your class schedule."

Failure to pay by the deadline will result in cancellation of registration, said Judith Marshall, business affairs administrative assistant. "It applies to all students — including LTI," she said, adding students receiving full financial aid will also be required to pay the \$50.

By using a new computerized accounting system, the administration hopes to give students a "better guarantee of classes" and ease payment of semester fees, Blanton said. Although the business affairs computer was installed last year, programming of the proper functions is just now drawing to a completion.

Implementation of the Students Accounts Receivable System represents a major improvement over past fee collection systems, Blanton said. The STAR system is "a computer system that allows you to get one bill for most of your charges — registration fees and housing and dining fees."

Student health fees will continue

to be voluntary, he said, noting that using the system to pay for parking stickers and for the *Kentucky Yearbook* may be added to the system at a later date.

Students can pay their fees by mail until 10 days after school has started, as long as the letter has the proper postmark. These changes are the result of a \$50,000 WANG computer system purchased by UK for the Business Affairs office during the 1980-81 fiscal year. The computer was delivered last August, and programming is scheduled for completion before the end of this semester.

"It will be fully operational by this Fall," Blanton said. "This goes a long way to eliminate a very ugly problem."

Certain changes will be noticed by students when they receive notice of fee payments.

The Fall schedule will be mailed the first week of June (and will include the amount of the fees, but it will not include the exact bill itself," said George Dexter, assistant registrar.

"We're mailing the first bills June 15, and (they) will show tentative financial aid," Marshall said. Financial aid figures "will be very tentative," she said. "Jim Ingle (director of financial aid) will make an educated guess" as to the exact amount.

"What we're working on right now would be an estimate, and would be made on the notice of award that would be sent to the student," Ingle said. "The basic grant (now called Pell Grant) will be an estimate because the Department of Education has not yet published the payment schedule for the Pell grant."

"The way the basic grant works is that the student is given a basic eligibility index (student eligibility

index) and that is compared to the estimated cost of attendance as specified by the Pell Grant program. "As far as the notice of awards," he said. "This would not be substantially different from what we've done in the past. I feel that in most cases we will probably be within \$200 on the basic grant." In some circumstances, however, the figure may be off by as much as \$400, Ingle said.

"All we can go on now is what the student said on his application," said Ingle. "There would be no official credit made to the student's account until we could confirm the exact amount the student will receive," probably the beginning of the Fall semester.

"Determination should be made sometime in late June or early July at the earliest," he said. "What we will do on the notice of awards is to let the student know that the basic grant is our best estimate. Our target date is June 15."

When STAR is fully implemented, it will be a big improvement on the present system of distributing financial aid, Ingle said. "What we would do is credit the student's account from financial aid, and the student would simply write a check for the remaining amount."

A computer is scheduled to be placed in the financial aid office by the end of the year. "It would simplify (processing applications) more in terms of our operation . . . and would type out the notice of award" instead of staff members having to type it manually, he said. "It should speed up the notice of award to the students."

The STAR form will be an itemized statement of fees owed, and will show the amount already credited to

See STAR, page 3

Detaxing weather

It will be clear to partly cloudy today with highs in the mid 70s becoming mostly cloudy tonight, with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms developing before morning, and lows in the mid to upper 50s. Thunderstorms likely tomorrow with highs in the mid 70s.



Avolon's night

Frankie Avolon brings a "Night to Remember" to Lexington tonight in an 8:30 p.m. concert at Memorial Coliseum. For more information and the other entertainment news see page 4 and 5.

Faculty shortages may force computer science merger

By ANDREW J. OPPMANN
Assistant Managing Editor
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UK's computer science department may be merged with another academic department in an attempt to solve the program's administrative and faculty problems. Raymond Cox, computer science department acting chairman, said the University's administration is considering several options to aid the department, including a merger with the mathematics or electrical engineering department.

"It's a possibility . . . It's probably a 50-50 proposition. (A merger) with the electrical engineering department is less likely than with the mathematics department," Cox said.

The department's administrative problems center around the absence of a permanent chairman, Cox said. The computer science department has been searching for a chairman since Forbes Lewis' resignation on Nov. 2, 1981.

"The biggest problem facing the department, however, is the increasing number of computer science majors and the inadequate number of department instructors," Cox said.

"The number of computer science students is too small for the number of students we have enrolled," Cox said.

Students in upper-level computer science courses need special "hands-on, one-to-one attention" and a limited faculty makes this type of service to students impossible, Cox said.

Over the years, the department failed to grow with enrollment," said Chris Newbury, acting director of undergraduate studies. The number of computer science majors has increased an average of 34 percent a year since 1976.

"The department is grossly overloaded (with students) . . . we need more people," he said.

"There will be a computer science program next year. (All) degree programs will continue," said Michael Baer, Arts & Sciences dean. As of yesterday, no decision has been made concerning the department's fate. Baer said several proposals will be considered within the next few days.

"Within the next week to two weeks, we will be meeting with faculty and student groups to discuss the options," he said.

If the computer science department is merged with the mathematics department, Newbury said he believes changes in the computer science curriculum will not be enacted until the 1983 Fall semester.

He said he believes "some sort of a mathematics emphasis" will be added to the department's curriculum after that date.

"During the next year (if the merger takes place), there will be changes in the department's curriculum to introduce more mathematics in (the computer science program)," he said.

And if the merger takes place, Newbury said he feels the department will be forced to cut the number of computer science classes scheduled and increase the number of mathematics courses.

The number of computer science courses will probably decrease because of the dearth of faculty members in the department, Newbury said.

Two computer science sophomores, Marlon Sampson and James Bland, said they got the impression from their faculty advisers that they will be "caught in the middle" if the department merges because of their academic classification.

Sampson's and Bland's advisers informally told them, along with several other computer science sophomores attending a scheduling conference, to consider changing their major.

"Freshmen at least have the

chance to change their major and juniors and seniors probably will be able to graduate before the merge, but we're (sophomores) are caught in the middle," Sampson said.

Bland said he is worried about the value of a degree from a program centering around mathematics instead of a computer science department.

"Our degree will say 'computer science' on it, but the recruiters and employers will see our transcripts with (mostly) math-oriented courses . . . the credibility of a (computer science) degree will be cut substantially," Bland said.

"They put all this money in a new computer system," Sampson said. "Why invest all of this money, then cut the program?"

Newbury said he feels the University's administration is partially responsible for the department's predicament.

"The administration did not move early enough to strengthen the program. With 580 majors and only eight doctoral faculty . . . (it's) much to much of a load to carry," Newbury said.

In addition, every faculty adviser within the department has 110 students to advise, he said. "The department is totally out of balance — overstressed."

Newbury said he feels a merger will not effectively resolve the department's problems.

"Merging the departments is hiding the problem rather than solving it," he said.

"The future of the department goes back to the basis of a recommendation from the dean of the college," said Art Gallaher, vice president for academic affairs.

Proposals concerning mergers of University academic departments usually originate from the dean of the college. The department is contained in Gallaher said. The proposal is then moved to the academic affairs office, the president's office and the University Senate.

Russians are coming!

Debate team will argue with Soviets

By JANE GIBSON
Senior Staff Writer

The Russians are coming, but only to engage in debate with the nationally-ranked UK debate team on the topic of Soviet-American foreign policy issues.

"I think the idea is a great one," said Steve Mancuso, economics senior and one of the team's three members that will debate the Soviets. "The more peaceful interchange between the two countries the better."

The Soviet team will visit eight American universities on its tour, sponsored by the National Speech Commission. The event here is being co-sponsored by the Student Association.

J.W. Patterson, the team's coach, said the squad was very excited and honored that UK was chosen as a site for one of the debates. He said the Commission chose sites where local details had been handled properly in past debates and where a

large attendance could be expected.

"We've hosted a lot of events in the past and they liked the way we did things, the hospitality," he said.

The Soviet tour was designed to take the visitors to as many regions as possible and UK was chosen for its southern location, Patterson said.

"It's a very special debate because they will have different backgrounds, customs and backgrounds that will be reflected in their attitudes," Mancuso said.

The three-man debate team will consist of Mancuso, who was recently voted top debater at the National College Debate Tournament in Tallahassee, Fla.; Jeff Jones, a UK alum who was chosen to go to Great Britain and debate last year, and Condon McGlothlen, political science junior and top member of UK's debate squad.

Patterson and Mancuso said a lot of preparation was necessary before the debate — at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, April 24, in the Student Center Theater — especially since the team just returned from the Nationals.

"We'll spend quite a bit of time working on our speeches," Mancuso said. "Preparation will be a lot of work, mainly library research, and we'll be talking to experts on campus like professors in Russian studies and political science."

Patterson said one possible disadvantage UK may encounter is the Soviet debaters most likely will be older students, possibly from the graduate level.

Mancuso has a headstart because he was a member of last year's team that debated the topic of military policy throughout the year.

Mancuso said the plan is for the UK debaters to spend time outside of the actual debate with the Soviets "just to talk," although the team has not been briefed on the weekend schedule.

The Soviet tour is one of several interchanges between the United States and foreign nations each year established by the National Commission of International Discussion and Exchange. The debate will be in English and open to the public.

Toland: they saw it coming

Author says Pearl Harbor no surprise

By JEFF HINTON
Staff Writer

" . . . You see, at the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor, the American public needed to be incited to war by first being provoked . . . What I think I have done is opened Pandora's box."

— John Toland, Pulitzer Prize-winning historian

Author-Historian John Toland mesmerized a crowd of about 100 last night when he said the top brass in 1941 knew in advance of the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Toland said the Japanese military's secret codes had been broken prior to the attack, so U.S. Naval Intelligence could not help but know about the upcoming assault. The Japanese code words "Winds execute" were the tip-off, he said.

Toland, who won the 1971 Pulitzer Prize for non-fiction for his book, *The Rising Sun*, said the Freedom of Information Act allowed him to obtain data that led him to sources from which he compiled his evidence.

Toland told of a spy named "Tri-Cycle," who was working in the

summer of 1941 for English intelligence in Germany when he intercepted information that the Japanese were planning an attack on Pearl Harbor.

That information was sent to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, who received the message but said he threw it away because of his disgust over the agent's sexual habits (Tri-Cycle earned his nickname because of his habit of sleeping sandwiched in between two women).

"Hoover never acted alone," Toland said, "which means he probably sent the information on to Roosevelt."

Toland said he also found evidence that a ship on route from San Francisco to Honolulu intercepted a message from the Japanese last force in the area. When the radio operator of the ship reported the incident to Naval Intelligence in Hawaii, his log was confiscated and he was told to keep quiet.

"But what the Navy didn't know was the operator kept a personal log of the incident," Toland said.

Toland cited excerpts from his book, *Infamy*, in which he said Roosevelt and key personnel in the Naval department apparently knew two Japanese aircraft carriers were 400 miles from the Hawaiian Islands and did nothing about it.

Evidence obtained from the Dutch government was extremely valuable in cross-referencing these accusations, Toland said.

"I thought that at the end of my book I had enough evidence to set up my case," Toland said. "I predict that in a year everyone will agree with my thesis. You see, at the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor, the American public needed to be incited to war by first being provoked."

"What I think I have done is opened Pandora's box," Toland said.



DAVID COOPER/Kernel Staff

Pasta parody

Freshman Kevin Haggard performs during a rehearsal of the comedy "Scapino," to be performed in the Guignol Theatre of the Fine Arts Building April 15-18 and 21-24 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 for students and senior citizens, \$4 to the general public.

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Pay raise veto should have been upheld

Gov. John Y. Brown had what he called "an interesting day" Tuesday. After vacationing in Florida, the governor returned to Frankfort to face the House and Senate and their collective ire over several of his recent vetoes. Indeed, in barely 12 minutes, and without debate, the House threw out seven of the vetoes.

One of the bills Brown deemed not worthy of becoming law was a House measure, authored by Reps. Roger Noe, D-Harlan, and Virgil Pearman, D-Radcliff, which would have guaranteed a five percent annual pay raise to all state employees.

Five percent pay raises don't sound like much, especially when considered aside the tide of inflation, which could rise again at a moment's notice. But any money is better than no money in an era when the tide has threatened to drown more than one of us.

The measure showed poor fiscal and business sense, though, which led the governor to use his veto power against it. In a period when state revenues are stagnating and every dollar must be stretched, the governor felt the state should rely on the more practical merit system of allocating pay raises currently in use.

The merit system, for which the 1982-84 biennial budget provides a five percent increase each year, is an annual reward for state employees who exhibit higher than average performance in their work. Merit raises are given to most, and may be as much as a 10 percent increase for some.

Not everyone gets a merit increase. The system at times depends on politics and personalities, not on the quality of employees' work or their dedication to their jobs. But

for the most part, the system rewards ability and discourages mediocrity.

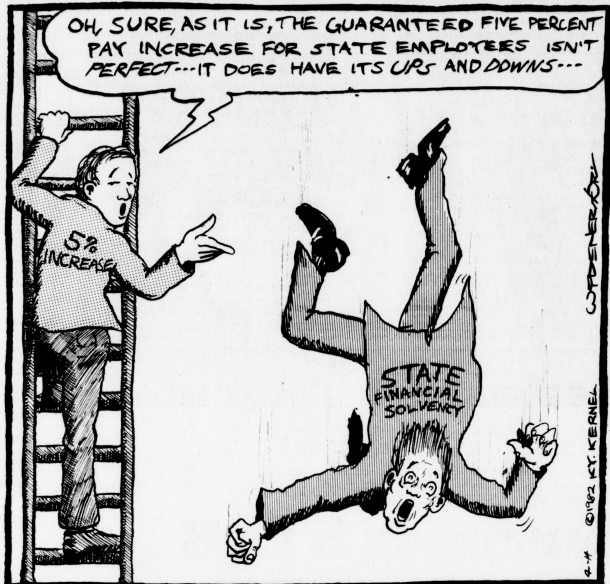
The House effectively did away with that idea with its proposed mandatory annual increase. All state employees, no matter how well they did their work, would receive five percent increases each year, according to Noe and Pearman's bill.

The governor's veto of that idea didn't hold up in the Legislature, however. The House overwhelmingly overrode Brown's veto Tuesday, and the Senate agreed with the House yesterday by a 5-1 margin.

The 119 legislators who voted to keep the raises have made a mistake which may have reverberations throughout the state. In a time when mediocrity is maligned and superiority has all but disappeared, the Legislature decided to alleviate all distinctions of competence and quality, opting instead for an across-the-board reward for everyone.

The Legislature has also opted to cut the governor's purse strings, letting a potential multi-million dollar cat out of the bag without having the money to keep it well fed. It's estimated 75 to 80 percent of the state budget goes for personnel expenses — and the dollars to raise that figure another five percent may not be found. Rep. Jim LeMaster, D-Lexington, foresaw that possibility, and it is to his credit the bill was amended to reduce the percentage if such a possibility arises.

But the idea is one we're all tired of. Professional athletes with over-inflated and sometimes undeserving salaries, hard goods with the propensity for designed failure, the devil-may-care attitude exhibited by others in society — superiority and individuality is slowly being eroded in favor of the average and the status quo.



How far can 'mercy killing' go before being a murder?

Is it fair to keep someone alive in a coma for seven years?

Modern medical science has advanced to the point where physicians can virtually eradicate pain and either cure a disease or prolong life. Cardiac drugs can aid an ailing heart and mechanical respirators can maintain the breath of life. Most of us would consider this a miracle of modern medicine.

But is it? I consider many of the procedures that go on in the intensive care unit are forms of modern day torture. Many terminally ill patients have told me it seems ludicrous for "round-the-clock blood samples to be drawn (in an effort to monitor a diabetic's blood glucose or to measure drug levels in cancer cases).

Some of them say, "I'm going to die anyway." If they feel that way, they should get a pain killer and stay home. Hospital care should be reserved for those who want to live.

People who want hospital care along with the right to die, however, should be respected, too. Euthanasia, the right to die, is a controversial issue — was revived as an issue on March 29, 1982, the 28th birthday of Karen Ann Quinlan, who is still in a coma without the aid of a respirator and remains comatose.

Quinlan has been in a coma since April 15, 1975. Her plight received international attention because her

parents filed a lawsuit asking the courts to order her doctors to disconnect the vital life-support system that sustained her. A lower court revoked the idea, calling it homicide. Later, the New Jersey Supreme Court reversed the lower court's decision.



John Fritz

Quinlan is hardly the first or the last euthanasia case heard of in this country. Lael Werthenbaker describes her own hangups with euthanasia in her book, *Deeds of a Man*, about her last 60 days with her husband, who was terminally ill with cancer.

Charles Werthenbaker made the decision when his wife would be terminated, and his wife tells of how she aided him in his task. Werthenbaker wanted to live as long as life was meaningful to him; his wife agreed, and recalls their last moments together when she said, "I love you, please die."

In Quinlan's case, others were making a decision for her; in Werthenbaker's case, he made his own decision to die with dignity. There are many cases just like these every day.

Is euthanasia the same as killing? Is it right to mask murder by calling it mercy killing? Don't you find it odd that animals like horses can be subject to mercy killing after bad accidents, but we can't elevate human dignity to the same level as lower life forms? To me, this seems to be a moral issue which is complicated by the limits of laws designed to protect human life. Should an euthanasia law be designed?

Euthanasia proponents say that mercy killing is merely an act that would allow a patient to die with some semblance of dignity. In other words, they are saying euthanasia allows death to occur, but does not cause death.

This would probably be true in the Quinlan case, in which her parents wanted to disconnect a respirator, but is this also true in Werthenbaker's case (he committed suicide)?

Where do we draw the line between murder and euthanasia? I think each case must be evaluated individually on its own merits and mitigating circumstances.

It is one thing to give someone a respirator, it is quite another to take it away. Someone once made an analogized this predicament with the act of throwing a victim a life preserver as opposed to taking it away from them. I think this is an unfair analogy because it ignores the circumstances involved in the act of euthanasia.

Richard Brandt offers another suggestion in his book. He says that the prima facie duty not to kill is derived from two more basic duties: not to cause injury and to respect other's wishes. Thus, he claims that if euthanasia does not injure and is in line with the wishes of the individual, it is mercy killing — otherwise, it's murder.

Quinlan clearly had no choice in the matter of whether the respirator would be unplugged. What's more, the act could clearly have potential caused injury (death). If we believe Brandt's suggestions, we must

conclude that Quinlan was being killed (had she died) rather than euthanized.

This dramatizes the need to treat each case on its own merits rather than to apply more laws and fixed opinions to euthanasia. It is my firm opinion that Quinlan's was a case of true mercy and not murder.

Werthenbaker was in different circumstances. He wanted to live if life had meaning to him; this meant being able to eat, drink, listen to music, read, write and communicate with his children and wife effectively. When he was unable to function

and had lost control of his bodily processes, he was ready to bail out. It was not just a question of suicide, because he needed the assistance of his wife. Euthanasia was in order.

Had some other means of euthanasia been employed, I would not consider this an act of murder. Thus, euthanasia must be delicate, appropriate and timely if it is to be done at all.

© 1982, John Fritz

John Fritz is a graduate student in Toxicology and is producer of Teletable's "Science Newline."

Billetts Doux

Fallen arches

It seems that providence has at last intervened and whereas man did not have the sense to remove the hideous eyesore of an iron archway adjacent to the new Arts building, nature has.

Let us hope that it is not resurrected for its only purpose was seemingly to irreversibly stain the sidewalk with an ugly and alarming shade of rust and disenchant the surrounding area totally. *Pity the*

fact that its sculptor was not beneath it when it fell.

Mark R.I. Harrison
English senior

April fools

Your editorial of April 9 focusing on UK's academic calendar and the Kentucky Derby was most interesting. However, I am a bit confused. I thought April 1 was April Fool's Day. Or maybe the *New York Times*

wasn't too far off the mark in the assessment of priorities on this campus.

Raymond E. Forgue
Assistant Professor

Draft

Finally a ray of light seems to have penetrated the editorial staff of this paper. Your recent views on the draft were refreshing and a relief to read. I hope your idea of a mandatory draft soon becomes a reality for all young Americans.

Stephen Zabielski
Veteran

WANTED: Staff

The Kernel is looking for people to fill staff positions for 1982-83. Needed are qualified writers, photographers and artists.

Those interested in applying should stop by room 114 Journalism Building anytime Sunday through Friday to pick-up an application. Working for the Kernel is an excellent way to gain valuable experience in preparation for future careers. Stop by today.

LETTERS

Persons submitting letters to the editor must keep their comments limited to the front of single typed and double-spaced page (approximately 250 words).

Writers must include their name, local address, telephone number and affiliation to the University (year and major). Those wishing to submit their letters should send opinions to the editorial editor, Room 114 Journalism Building, UK, 40506-0042.

The Kernel reserves the right to condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for grammar, clarity, length and to eliminate libelous material.

Mary Davis
M.I. King employee

Energy concerns is focus of new campus group

The Students Energy and Environmental Clinic is a dynamic new organization on campus this semester. The purpose of the group is to make people aware that there are alternatives to the self-destructive energy program based on fossil fuels and nuclear power, on which the U.S. is currently embarked. In concert with the energy concerns of the group, environmental protection and similarly related issues will also be dealt with.

The members plan to accomplish these issues by first educating themselves so that they can discuss energy and environmental questions in detail and then educating the community, for they believe that change in our use of energy will only occur after cultural changes have taken place. They plan to try to influence

decisions at various levels of government in order not only to help directly obtain beneficial laws and regulations but also to demonstrate that people who care can have an influence.

Guest Opinion

Solar, wind, geothermal, hydroelectric and biomass are the alternative technologies the Clinic is promoting. These technologies are less exploitive of our natural resources than are those based on non-renewable resources. By leading to the decentralization of sources of energy,

they can increase the independence of individuals; and they are cleaner and less destructive to the environment than are fossil fuels and nuclear power.

Some people criticize alternate technologies as unable to meet the country's energy needs. Members of the Clinic believe that a widespread use of renewable resources is currently feasible. Giles Hertz, president of the group notes that new developments in the field of energy are being stifled by the oil companies which have a vested interest in maintaining the status quo and by the Federal government, which is channeling money available for research and development into nuclear and large scale fossil fuel enterprises.

He points to a recent study by the **by Berke Breathed**



News

Roundup

Local

The owner of Citizens Union, Lexington's third largest bank, has announced the formation of a seven-member committee that may consider several proposals, including the possibility of offering bank-at-home financial services through its customers' televisions, according to bank officials.

The bank-at-home service could be similar to that offered by United American Bank in Knoxville. About 400 bank customers there can make transactions with a special TV keyboard.

Citizens Union owner Jake Butcher, of Knoxville, Tenn., said the committee will also consider building a new headquarters for the bank, as well as the general direction Citizens Union should take in the future, and report its findings to bank directors in May or June.

State

FRANKFORT — The Senate yesterday followed the House trend and began overriding Gov. John Y. Brown's vetoes of bills.

For instance, the Senate also overrode the governor's veto of a liberalized legislative retirement bill, even though legislative leaders contend the veto is void.

The Senate also decided not to change the overweight truck tax bill after leaders said that despite administration concern, there was not a mistake in the measure which might cost the state considerable lost revenue.

The decision to leave the overweight truck tax bill alone was buttressed by an advisory opinion from Attorney General Steven Beshear, which said it did not create an exemption from the 9 percent per gallon state gasoline tax.

As for a budget compromise, Beshear said, "I understand that they're reasonably optimistic with the discussions that have been going on."

However, congressional Republicans who seemed optimistic a few days ago about the prospects of a compromise were conceding that weeks of private talks may produce nothing, partly because Reagan was insisting on maintaining the 10 percent income tax cut scheduled to take effect in July 1983.

Reagan's refusal could set off a chain reaction that could doom the private talks, officials said.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., has said, for example, that he will not consider cuts in Social Security unless Reagan concedes a change is necessary in the three-year tax cut Congress passed last year.

Reagan, moreover, told a group of leaders of women's organizations that "there will have to be a combination of budget cuts and tax increases to bring down deficits exceeding \$100 billion per year."

Earlier this year, the president ruled out any tax increases, vowing to stick with the three-year, 25-percent cut in income taxes he won last year.

The brief session in the Rose Garden was the second time in the past 10 days the White House has made Reagan available to answer reporters' questions informally.

The opportunity, announced 30 minutes in advance, was made under new rules which Reagan refuses to answer any questions except at such times that are designated by the White House.

When he discussed the budget, Reagan took pains to point out that he is not involved in the talks, which he refused to call "negotiations." He said he would not become personally involved until the participants decide "what it's time to come forward and say, 'Here, our discussions have led to this.'"

Reagan not ruling out a tax increase

By MAUREEN SANTINI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said yesterday negotiators were "reasonably optimistic" about reaching a compromise spending plan with Congress, but he declined to tip his hand whether he would support a tax increase for upper-income earners as part of the deal.

Later, however, Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan said "there will have to be" some increase in taxes. He didn't specify how.

The president said he would not comment on the talks between the White House and congressional leaders until his negotiators "feel that they have something that has a possibility of success with both sides and then I will see it."

As for a proposal supported by Senate Republicans to impose a tax "surcharge" — meaning increase — of perhaps 4 percent on incomes that exceed \$30,000 or \$40,000 a year, Reagan said, "I'm neither ruling out nor ruling in, because, as I say, I'm on the sidelines."

The treasury secretary, in a speech hours later, said "there will

Beshear said the 2 percent surcharge for diesel is exempted.

The Brown administration had expressed concern that a total of \$3.5 billion in fuel taxes would be lost every year by the purported exemption. The surcharge loss would be \$500,000 annually if the 9 percent tax is not exempted.

Nation

WASHINGTON — In a quiet move shadowed by the growing movement for an arms freeze, President Reagan has asked Congress for an additional \$400 million to accelerate production of nuclear bombs through 1983.

Reagan's request for more money to build atomic bombs went to Congress at the same time Senate and House members were focusing on resolutions calling for either a gradual arms reduction or an immediate freeze by the United States and the Soviet Union.

The president's March 29 request drew virtually no notice at the time. In recent days, however, administration officials pointed to the proposed spending increase as one of the factors driving the budget deficit higher than the administration had estimated in February.

Reagan is seeking \$97.4 million more for bomb production in fiscal 1982, which ends in September; an additional \$10.9 million for 1983, and another \$1 billion for 1983-87.

WASHINGTON — President Reagan told the Soviet Union yesterday to "butt out" of the Falkland Islands crisis as Secretary of State Alexander Haig prepared to carry a revised peace proposal to Argentina.

Haig, who met with Reagan at the White House after returning from Britain, announced

he has some "new ideas" which can avert war but require flexibility from London and Buenos Aires. Meanwhile, he said, the situation remains "exceptionally difficult and dangerous."

In Buenos Aires, the Argentine coast guard said two of its gunboats had broken the British blockade of the Falklands and were patrolling the shores of the archipelago.

World

PEKING — China issued a "strong protest" yesterday over the proposed \$60-million U.S. sale of military spare parts to Taiwan, and warned of the consequences of any new arms deal.

The Foreign Ministry, however, noted U.S. explanations that the spare parts sale did not include weapons.

A ministry spokesman also said talks continue on China's demand for a total halt of U.S. arms sales to Taiwan. China has indicated it will downgrade relations with Washington if the United States does not agree to set a date for stopping the sales.

China contends any arms sales to Taiwan interfere in Chinese efforts for peaceful reunification with the island of 18 million people, where the Chinese Nationalists retreated in 1949 when Communist forces took over the mainland.

The proposed parts sale is the first military sale to Taiwan since February 1980, when the Pentagon announced plans to provide the Nationalists with improved Hawk anti-aircraft missiles. But China pointed out U.S. explanations that it had been promised to Taiwan before President Reagan met with Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang in Mexico last fall.

KA 'Old South' week begins with march

By CINDY DECKER
Senior Staff Writer

It resembled a scene from "Gone With the Wind" when 80 members of the Kappa Alpha Order marched across campus yesterday to kick off their annual "Old South" week.

"Old South," the theme for the fraternity's spring formal, is held annually.

"It's just a formal with a theme, and we build it up over the whole week," said KA President Charles Ducas, business senior.

To kick off the week, the fraternity rents Confederate uniforms from an Atlanta firm for members to wear in the march from their house to sorority circle.

KA also obtained five horses for some of the fraternity's officers to ride during the march. Two KA flags and the KA cannon were carried to the circle. Two drums and a bugle were played by members.

At the circle, Ducas, mounted on a horse, told the "soldiers" and sorority members present the fraternity's history.

Gen. Robert E. Lee, commander in chief of Confederate forces during the Civil War, was the spiritual founder of KA, he said. Ducas then dedicated the week to Lee.

Ducas also announced the fraternity's week-long session from the United States, Kentucky and the University, adding the chapter would rejoice the nation, the Commonwealth and the University on Monday.

Chapter sweetheart Sharon Jackson, marketing junior, was presented with roses and several members sang to her. Melissa Wilson, undecided sophomore, was then named the new chapter sweetheart.

She also received roses and a song.

"Old South" is held every year, although some changes were made in this year's program. The week was shortened by a day and a golf tournament for members was added.

Ducas said the decision to shorten the festivities was due to academics, not finances.

"We want it to be fun for everyone without taking away from classes," he said.

The chapter also holds several closed parties during the week.



What'd you say?
Anne Rhodes, left, and Barbara Anger perform "Mischief Mime" last night at the UK Center for the Arts. The mimes blend traditional, modern and semi-improvisational theater with what the team calls "foolishness."

As for a budget compromise, Reagan said, "I understand that they're reasonably optimistic with the discussions that have been going on."

However, congressional Republicans who seemed optimistic a few days ago about the prospects of a compromise were conceding that weeks of private talks may produce nothing, partly because Reagan was insisting on maintaining the 10 percent income tax cut scheduled to take effect in July 1983.

Reagan's refusal could set off a chain reaction that could doom the private talks, officials said.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., has said, for example, that he will not consider cuts in Social Security unless Reagan concedes a change is necessary in the three-year tax cut Congress passed last year.

Reagan, moreover, told a group of leaders of women's organizations that "there will have to be a combination of budget cuts and tax increases to bring down deficits exceeding \$100 billion per year."

Earlier this year, the president ruled out any tax increases, vowing to stick with the three-year, 25-percent cut in income taxes he won last year.

The brief session in the Rose Garden was the second time in the past 10 days the White House has made Reagan available to answer reporters' questions informally.

The opportunity, announced 30 minutes in advance, was made under new rules which Reagan refuses to answer any questions except at such times that are designated by the White House.

When he discussed the budget, Reagan took pains to point out that he is not involved in the talks, which he refused to call "negotiations." He said he would not become personally involved until the participants decide "what it's time to come forward and say, 'Here, our discussions have led to this.'"

WASHINGTON — President Reagan told the Soviet Union yesterday to "butt out" of the Falkland Islands crisis as Secretary of State Alexander Haig prepared to carry a revised peace proposal to Argentina.

Haig, who met with Reagan at the White House after returning from Britain, announced

he has some "new ideas" which can avert war but require flexibility from London and Buenos Aires. Meanwhile, he said, the situation remains "exceptionally difficult and dangerous."

In Buenos Aires, the Argentine coast guard said two of its gunboats had broken the British blockade of the Falklands and were patrolling the shores of the archipelago.

PEKING — China issued a "strong protest" yesterday over the proposed \$60-million U.S. sale of military spare parts to Taiwan, and warned of the consequences of any new arms deal.

The Foreign Ministry, however, noted U.S. explanations that the spare parts sale did not include weapons.

A ministry spokesman also said talks continue on China's demand for a total halt of U.S. arms sales to Taiwan. China has indicated it will downgrade relations with Washington if the United States does not agree to set a date for stopping the sales.

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STAR

Continued from page 1

the student, Blanton said, adding it is similar to a credit card purchase bill.

A second invoice will be sent out on Aug. 24 and will have the final numbers, Marshall said. This second notice will only be sent if the student has paid the \$50 downpayment.

Dexter said a third and final invoice will be sent on the 10th day of class. "That's when students who have not paid" incur the \$20 reinstatement fee.

Because failure to make the downpayment will cause cancellation of the pre-registered classes, the new system "ought to dramatically decrease the amount of people who

stand in line" for add-drop, Blanton said.

"We estimate there are 1,000 class spaces we could give away if we knew they would be vacant," Marshall said.

If a large number of students do not make the downpayment, however, add-drop could be worse because more people would be required to go through the lines, Dexter said.

Other students will also be affected by the new system.

Approximately 1,500 students register late each year, Dexter said, adding that these students will be able to pay fees by mail for the first time. Students who currently take off from work to register will also be able to pay by mail.

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- 18 Mira or nova
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- 20 Fastry
- 21 Temperature indicator
- 22 Sadder
- 25 Hastly
- 26 USNA grad
- 27 Ballet bird
- 29 Gnome
- 32 German region
- 35 Move around
- 36 Asian boat
- 37 Adjoin
- 38 Saturated
- 39 Rip
- 40 Tennis shots
- 41 Deserve
- 42 Law systems
- 43 Result
- 44 Dessert

DOWN

- 45 Buff
- 46 Cleo's maid
- 48 Tennis games
- 52 Raptures
- 56 Night before
- 57 Order
- 58 Discharge
- 59 Oast
- 60 Pattern
- 61 Bare
- 62 Corral
- 63 Rhine feeder
- 64 Consumer
- 65 Head: Fr.
- 1 Cruises
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KENTUCKY
Kernel

Entertainment

Sexual switchery recalls classics

Victor/Victoria is one of Blake Edwards' finest films

Victor/Victoria is a lightweight comedy that floats because of the lack of strings tying it to the ground.

Director Blake Edwards has topped everything he has ever done which includes the *Pink Panther* series, *The Americanization of Emily* and *S.O.B.*

His writing and direction have never been more on target, and, aided by a superb cast, he has never produced a film that has been as completely satisfying.

The angles at which he shoots scenes, for example, demonstrate his mastery of film images. In a madcap, slapstick scene at a cafe, he draws the camera back to the outside so we can witness all the pandemonium which is occurring without having twenty different shots edited together.

Once again, he has cast his lovely wife Julie Andrews in a role that we would not normally expect to find her in: she is Victoria, a woman

down on her luck, who agrees to play Victor, a female impersonator.

Complications arise when she falls in love with mobster King Marchan (James Garner) whose growing affection for him/her makes him question his own masculinity.

Sound complicated? It's supposed to be. And to make it even more so, Edwards throws in a gay night club singer (Robert Preston), a dumb guard (Alex Karras), a Clausewitz-type detective, a befuddled waiter and many other characters which make the story line seem as improbable as similar thirties musical comedies.

Everyone in the cast performs at the peak of his or her powers. It is marvelous to see television's two Cinderellas (Andrews and Warren) after each other like cats. Garner handles his role with effective incredulity while Preston prances about

as if Peter Pan had come out of the closet.

The movie serves as a tribute to that great Billy Wilder classic *Some Like It Hot*. Not only does Edwards use the same pacing that kept *Hot* moving but the actors also evoke memories of Wilder's cast: in her number, Warren dances with fans blowing up her skirt like Marilyn Monroe in *The Seven Year Itch*, and Preston in drag looks like Jack Lemmon's Daphne from *Hot*.

Wilder, however, isn't the only source of Edwards' inspiration. His references to Noel Coward and W. S. Gilbert are not just examples of name dropping; Edwards has learned the advantages of a sharp tongue from Coward and the nature of nonsensical spoofing from Gilbert who attacked everything except love.

Despite the growth in understanding that people are getting for homosexuals, many of them are still

going to have problems with this movie like they did with *Hot*. The plot complications leave one wondering who is straight and who isn't, and Edwards means to leave it that way because it is his message: as long as you love someone it doesn't matter what sex the person is.

Consequently, audiences at first don't quite know how to react. It takes a while for the magic of Edwards to start, but people in the audience should begin to warm up to its farcical quality and enjoy themselves.

The film does have its flaws

though. The most apparent of which are the terrible songs by Henry Mancini (chosen because he scored other Edwards films) and the abominable Leslie Bricusse. Instead of sounding like the thirties songs by the likes of Cole Porter or Coward, See VICTOR, page 5

Movies around town

A Little Sex is definitely this spring's sleeper, featuring a guy and girl who get married but have one small problem that may break up the marriage. Hubby (Tim Matheson) can't seem to keep from having sex with other women. Comedy is throughout the foremost part of the movie, but as soon as Hubby is caught it becomes romantic, tender and emotional as husband and wife try to come back together. In this film sex is classified as either physical needs or a by-product of love, and of course the romantic sex wins out. This film contains some excellent lines and scenes that make it worthwhile.

Rated R. ***

Richard's back in his second "live" film, *Richard Pryor: Live at the Strip*, in which he shows a new and revised Pryor. It is from his show at the Hollywood Palla-

dium, and he makes fun of many things including himself. His getting burned has changed him and his style, and so the old Pryor fans may be disappointed. Some subjects are very funny, but Richard draws them out too far and bores everyone. If one enjoys Pryor's comedy he ought to see it, but no one should have to see this one twice.

Rated R. **

In *Some Kind of Hero*, a returning POW (Richard Pryor) finds his world is filled with luck but seemingly all bad. He has a bankrupt business, a daughter who thinks someone else is daddy, a wife sleeping with another man and a mother stricken with stroke. Pennyless Pryor then is picked up by a hooker (Margot Kidder), decides to show the government a few things and becomes a crook. This is the first situation comedy movie with the

"new" Pryor and seems to drag in some areas. As Pryor movies go this is no masterpiece but is worth seeing.

Rated R. **

Add one macho cowboy sheriff, one dumpy deputy, one beautiful girl, one local crazy, assorted scientists and their theories, and plenty of violence and you have *Silent Rage*. This hack of a movie should only be viewed before entering a barroom brawl. Chuck Norris stars as the Buford Pusser-type psycho. The crazy beats unbelievably fast due to scientists altering his cellular structure. The special effects are so bad and corny that some scenes are actually funny. Intermittent sex adds nothing to this ridiculous movie. Norris has made better films, and I hope this one is not a sample of films in the future, at least for his career's sake.

Rated R. *

—KEVIN MOSER

Festival spotlights 20th century music

By MARGO RAVEL
Reporter

Every year the UK Music Department sets aside one week from its usual teaching of 18th and 19th cen-



ELLIOT SCHWARTZ

tury music to celebrate 20th century composers in the Contemporary Music Festival. This year the Festival featured Elliot Schwartz, professor of music at Bowdoin College in Maine, as composer in residence.

Schwartz's pieces played at the Festival include *Elevator Music*, which requires the audience to ride in an elevator and stop on different floors to hear different performers, and *Music for Audience and Soloist*, referred to as a "game piece," which consists of one performer with an instrument and includes different responses from the audience, which range from tapping fingers on a chair to making clicking sounds with the mouth.

According to Schwartz, the innovations of 20th century music have encountered a lot of criticism. When people attend a classical music concert they expect to hear soothing tonal music. People who attend a rock concert "expect to be shocked, scared and surprised," but 20th century music "is like an uninvited guest at a party," explained

Schwartz. "People at concerts feel threatened; they are much less tolerant of music they don't like," he said.

The big media conductors won't perform 20th century music mainly because they "specialize in music of the past" explained Schwartz. Lack of money is also a factor that hinders 20th century music from being on records. Schwartz was further amazed at the lack of news coverage on concert music and the emphasis put on marching bands. "I don't think people realize the similarities between marching bands and the military. At Yale the marching band performs by spelling dirty words on the field."

Schwartz said 20th century music "is the last vestige of a dying art. It's handmade, like homemade bread." According to Schwartz people tend to enjoy "canned music" today — that is radio and stereo music. "Music today is designed not to be remembered, it's played with intensity for a month then put on the shelf."

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The Golden Bough

Avalon plans to give memorable concert



FRANKIE AVALON

Frankie Avalon, popular singer of the 1950s, will make tonight a "Night to Remember" at Memorial Coliseum.

The 8 p.m. concert also features Freddie Cannon, famed for his single "Palisades Park" and singer-impressionist Danny Gans, plus Avalon's Solid Gold Dancers and a 20-piece orchestra.

Avalon has gone from his teenage idol image of the '50s to become a busy nightclub performer. In addition to starring in the successful Beach Party movies, he has many gold records to his credit, among them "Venus."

Tickets are \$6 and \$8 and may be purchased at the Student Center ticket office, Disc Jockey record stores, and the Recordsmith in Richmond.

Victor

continued from page 4

they are reminiscent of the tripe heard in a Las Vegas revue. As a result, we have to endure the terrible "Shady Lady from Seville" twice. Preston's version, in fact, probably would have been funnier without Andrews' version preceding it.

ABC

continued from page 4

over the years. Not just physically through cast changes but in their mental maturity. Dietrich (masterfully played in a deadpan manner by Steve Landesberg), for example, started out as a stereotypical know-it-all. But after a season with the show, he began to let a vulnerability under the seemingly impenetrable facade.

Hal Linden and the rest of the

The entire work, however, is as delightful a farce as we have had in years. Gone are the socially relevant and psychotic jokes that Woody Allen has been dishing out which leads me to shout, "Bravo, uh I mean bravo, for Victor/Victoria!"

Rated PG ****

—JOHN GRIFFIN

CLOSING THE DOOR

When there was a time
that I still felt pure
of heart
Sex meant so much more to me.
Now it is a game to be played
at freely
and the Devil take he who loses.
Sad to watch the world go by
Sad to cry for the one I can't have.
The peace that he gave me is
long gone.
No one now to fill this gap.
I wish that I could tell him
of the loss
but it would only hurt us both.
To accept his not loving me and go on,
would be a godsend
it is unreal how anyone could
change so quickly.
That I could not love him
for what he was to me
would be like spring without green leaves
perhaps it is true that time can heal a heart,
but time never gave fast enough for me.
He made no promises, all
I know is what he made me feel
Now I am left with only me
Someday perhaps my heart will
be free.

—ELIZABETH DAVIS

DRUGFOOD

I thought about doing a little supper,
but then I knew I couldn't handle it,
I'd tripped bad yesterday on breakfast.

—STEPHEN K. HUNT

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cast, which at various times featured Barbara Barrie, Linda Lavin and Abe Vigoda, developed a repartee that hasn't been found in too many shows. Their characters balanced each other, pointing out their strengths and weaknesses.

Each episode was fresh and on target, trying to destroy stereotypes and prejudices found everywhere. It never grew stale like All in the Family or Happy Days because the cast dedicated themselves to their

task of making people learn through humor. Barney Miller will not be forgotten by those who found the show filled with insight. But it will surely be missed.

—JOHN GRIFFIN

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Award honors late Rep. Kenton

By JEFF FELIX
Reporter

A scholarship and award honoring Kentucky's late Speaker of the House William Kenton will be presented for the first time tonight at the Student Center.

The scholarship, consisting of \$100 and a plaque, was established by the Societas Pro Legibus, a pre-law honorary. Brad Clark, the honorary's president, said the award will be presented during the organization's annual banquet at 7 p.m. in the President's Room.

Rep. Carolyn Kenton, D-Lexington, Kenton's widow and successor in the 75th Assembly district, is scheduled to make the presentation.

Clark said the scholarship was established because SPL members

wanted to honor Kenton, house speaker from 1976 until his death on Nov. 5, 1981. Kenton was widely credited with greatly increasing the power of the General Assembly.

"We thought it would be an honor to set up the scholarship," said Clark, adding Kenton was instrumental in the organization of SPL.

Clark said the first Kenton scholarship will be awarded to a senior who has already been accepted to law school. Candidates' GPAs and campus activities will be considered in determining the recipient of the scholarship, he said.

The scholarship winner will be selected by Clark, SPL Adviser Robert Ireland and Jim Brannon, scholarship chair.

Clark credited Brannon with making the scholarship a reality. "Brannon did all the legwork in getting up the scholarship," he said.

Another award, named for 1980-81 SPL President Benita Black, will also be presented at the banquet. The award, intended to honor what SPL Vice President Teri Horton called Black's "outstanding" contribution as a member of SPL, will be awarded to an SPL member whose activities have contributed to the organization in an outstanding way.

"(Black) has been the outstanding member of SPL to this point," said Horton. "That is why it is in her honor."

Black, now attending Harvard Law School, graduated from UK as a Rhodes Scholar with a 3.97 GPA. She was also the recipient of numerous awards.

"Most of the time she ran (SPL) by herself," said Horton.

Clark said there are very few organizations similar to SPL, adding the society is investigating the possi-

bility of expanding. He said the UK group would serve as the charter chapter.

He said SPL membership has increased from 12 last year to an all-time high of 58 this year, adding that membership is not limited to pre-law students, although they are favored in the selection process.

"A freshman must have a 3.8 GPA in order to be accepted," said Clark, noting most of the organization's members are sophomores and juniors. "We try to prepare people for law school."

"SPL forces you to be active," said Horton. "You have to be a real energetic person to be a member of this organization."

"I'm proud of the way the organization has developed over the past years," she said. "The organization speaks for itself."

IRS prepares for tonight's final flood of tax returns

By JIM LUTHER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Millions of couples and individuals are waiting until tonight's deadline to settle their 1981 federal income taxes. But it will be May 5 before the average American earns enough money to pay this year's U.S. state and local taxes.

The Tax Foundation, a Washington-based research organization, calculates that "Tax Freedom Day" will arrive three days earlier this

year than it did in 1981, due mainly to individual tax cuts enacted by Congress last year. That reverses a long-time trend in which the date had gradually moved later each year.

Meanwhile, the Internal Revenue Service is waiting to receive the usual last-minute flood of personal tax returns, which must be filed by midnight tonight.

Larry Baldorf, an IRS spokesman, said yesterday that in a typical year, 20 million to 22 million personal returns are received on April 13, 14 and 15. Most of those are from couples and individuals who owe

taxes; those due a refund generally file earlier.

Most of the \$300 billion in personal income taxes the IRS expects to collect on 1981 income is already in hand, thanks to withholding.

IRS received 94 million personal returns last year and expects about 96 million this year. About seven out of every nine taxpayers get a refund; this year's average check from IRS is \$705, compared with \$633 last year.

Because they can't locate records and other necessary papers, many taxpayers will be unable to meet the April 15 deadline and will have to

ask for an extension. A 60-day extension is automatically given any taxpayer who files a Form 4868 requesting it.

However, that form must be filed before the midnight Thursday deadline. The extension just gives a taxpayer more time to file a return — it does not extend the time for paying taxes.

This means a person requesting the 60-day extension must include with Form 4868 a check for the estimated amount of taxes owed. You are allowed an extension only if you plan to file the long Form 1040; you may not use short Form 1040A. And no extension is allowed those who want IRS to compute their taxes.

Failure to file a tax return — or an extension request with a payment — of estimated taxes owed — by April 15 will subject you to a civil penalty of 5 percent of taxes owed for each month that the return is late. This can total up to 25 percent of taxes owed.

The Tax Foundation's "Tax Freedom Day" estimates the date on which the average taxpayer will have made enough money to pay his or her state, local and federal taxes if every dollar earned since Jan. 1 had been earmarked for taxes.

Form 1040 Department of the Treasury—Internal Revenue Service U.S. Individual Income Tax Return 1981

Your first name and initial (if joint return, also give spouse's name and initial)

Present home address (Number and street, including apartment number, or rural route)

City, town or post office, State and ZIP code

Do you want \$1 to go to this fund?

If joint return, does your spouse want \$1 to go to this fund?

For Privacy Act and Paperwork Reduction Act Notice, see page 23 of instructions

1 Single

2 Married filing joint return (even if only one had income)

3 Married filing separate returns. Enter spouse's social security number.

4 Head of household (with qualifying person). (See instructions.)

5a Yourself 65 or over

b Spouse 65 or over

c First names of your dependent children who lived with you

d Other dependents:

(1) Name (2) Relationship (3) Number of months lived in your home (4) Did you have the \$1,000 a

6 Total number of exemptions claimed

7 Wages, salaries, tips, etc. (Attach Forms W-2. See page 10 of instructions.)

AAUP releases new salary report

By JEFF HINTON
Staff Writer

UK's faculty salaries in 1981-82 kept pace with those at other benchmark institutions because "they're as poor as we are," a sociology professor who helped prepare UK's annual Faculty Salary Report said yesterday.

The American Association of University Professors presented the report for 1981-82 yesterday at the Student Center.

"We're using sinking ships to guide us, linking ourselves to institutions that are doing worse than we are," Walter Abbott said.

Abbott said last year's 3.8 percent increase in salary changes for full professors was due to internal promotions. Assistant professors were dealt the worst blow with an 11.2 percent decrease in salary change.

According to the report, the current average salary overall during the 1980-81 school year was \$25,084. This figure has increased to \$28,023 in the 1981-82 year.

An important downtrend covered in the report is salary rates differentiated by sex — they were down 4 percent over last year.

"At this rate, women will reach equality in pay by the time the professor of today retires," Abbott said.

The highest average salary increase by college was granted to law professors, with a 13 percent rise to \$38,877 a year. Abbott said due to the highly competitive external markets of law, medicine and dentistry, these professors received the largest "slice of the pie."

WEEKEND TRIPS

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Political Affairs Student Services
Women's Concerns Student Affairs

Coalition for Handicapped Students

MORE information available in Room 120 Student Center

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Sunday, April 18, 2-6 P.M.

at ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Kentucky Sports

Signs letter with UK

Walker makes it official

Kenny Walker, a 6-foot-8, 190-pound forward from Crawford County High School in Roberta, Ga., has signed a national letter-of-intent with UK.

Walker signed yesterday at a 10:30 a.m. at his high school. UK head coach Joe B. Hall and assistants Leonard Hamilton and Joe Dean were on hand for the signing. Coach Clyde Zachery's Crawford County team won the Georgia AA state championship during Walker's junior and senior seasons. As a sophomore, Walker averaged 12 points per game. He doubled his

average as a junior, averaging 25 ppg. As a senior, the Georgia All-Stater and member of several prep All-America teams averaged 28.5 points and 18 rebounds per game and led his team to a 30-1 record.

Last Saturday in Chicago, Walker participated in the McDonald's Classic All-Star game along with other outstanding high school seniors from across the country. One of the stars of the game, Walker scored 20 points and grabbed 14 rebounds.

"The University of Kentucky program is one I've always admired," Walker said. "After careful consid-

eration, I decided that Kentucky was where I really wanted to go."

Coach Hall called Walker "a great talent who has proven himself in all-star competition against the best in the country."

"Kenny has all the qualities and character needed to strengthen our program," Hall added. "He is an outstanding athlete and person. We're extremely happy to have him join our program at the University of Kentucky."

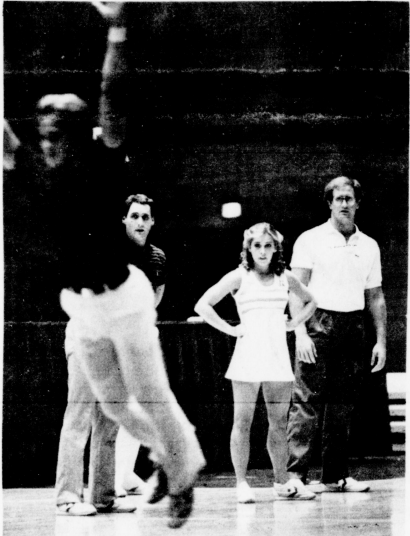
Walker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Walker of Roberta. He plans to study business at UK.



Rugged

Cincinnati rugby player Terry Sand escapes a pack of UK players during a scrimmage in the second half of Saturday's game. All was for naught, however, as the Wildcats "rucked and mauled" their way to another victory. Last weekend's shutout (24-0) boosted the team's record to 4-1. The team's remaining home game will be during the UKD festivities this weekend.

DALE G. MORTON/Kernal Staff



DAVID COOPER/Kernal Staff

Lee Ackiss, far left, Leslie Davis, center, and Mark Wingate watch Steve Gibson, foreground, during his routine at the annual cheerleader tryouts last night.

Franklin, two others plead innocent to cocaine charge

(AP) — Jockey Ronnie Franklin and two other men pleaded innocent Wednesday to a felony cocaine charge and a judge ordered them to appear at a preliminary hearing May 6.

Franklin, 22, of Laurel, Md., was charged with one count of transfer of cocaine upon his arrest after Tuesday's second race at Keeneland Race Course.

Also pleading innocent to the charge were Gerald Delp, 19, of Laurel, Md., and Steven Badin, 26, a groom from New Orleans. They were arrested Tuesday at a Lexington motel.

Each remained free on a \$3,000

full-cash bond. Conviction on the charge carries a maximum sentence of one to five years in jail.

Franklin, who rode Spectacular Bid to victories in the 1979 Kentucky Derby and Preakness Stakes, is a regular jockey for trainer Grover G. "Bud" Delp, Gerald Delp's father.

Andrew Stephens, an attorney who said his office was in Lexington, represented the defendants in a brief appearance before Fayette District Judge Don Paris.

Franklin, Gerald Delp and Badie sat motionless in the courtroom as Stephens waived formal arraignment and entered innocent pleas on their behalf.

Braves whip Reds again, go to 8-0

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bruce Benedict doubled home the tying run in the ninth inning, then walked with the bases loaded to force in the go-ahead run in the 10th as the unbeaten Atlanta Braves won their eighth straight game yesterday, a 5-2 come-from-behind victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Benedict doubled down the third base line off starter Frank Pastore to score Rufino Linares from first base in the ninth inning.

After reliever Jim Kern, 0-2, surrendered two walks and a single to load the bases in the 10th, Benedict

worked him for a two-out walk, giving Atlanta the lead. Then Rafael Ramirez stroked a two-run double to hand the Reds their fifth straight loss.

Rick Camp, the fourth Atlanta pitcher, tossed two shutout innings for his first decision.

The Braves are two victories short of the post-1900 National League record for the best start.

Keeneland orner

Valentine no Star

Star Valentine, Gus' pick yesterday, followed victorious Excitable Lady to the top of the Keeneland Derby and Preakness Stakes, is a regular jockey for trainer Grover G. "Bud" Delp, Gerald Delp's father.

Andrew Stephens, an attorney who said his office was in Lexington, represented the defendants in a brief appearance before Fayette District Judge Don Paris.

Franklin, Gerald Delp and Badie sat motionless in the courtroom as Stephens waived formal arraignment and entered innocent pleas on their behalf.

Gus now has three winners in seven starts. Excitable Lady was the third winner of the day for trainer Ron McAnally and jockey Darrel McHargue. She paid \$4.20 as the heavy favorite of the crowd of 11,700.

Around the track . . . In yesterday's last race, Wavering Monarch earned his second win in as many career starts when he drew off for an easy win over nine other 3-year-olds. The bay son of Majestic Light is reportedly being pointed for the Blue Grass Stakes a week from today as well as the May 1 Kentucky Derby, for which he was listed at only 40-1 in the winter book before

his victory yesterday . . .

Stage Reviewer, winner of Tuesday's Calumet Purse is a likely starter in the Blue Grass. Runner-up Call to Arms will also probably start. Meanwhile, Bert Firestone is puzzled over D'Accord's third-place showing in the race and is uncertain about the colt's future plans.

"I really don't know at the moment," said Firestone. "He came back after the race and ate up all right. He seems fine."

"Perhaps he just doesn't want to race on the lead," he added . . .

Today's feature, the Forerunner Purse, should likewise go a long way in determining the future of several Blue Grass and Derby hopefuls. Linkage, who will be ridden by Bill Shoemaker, is the morning-line favorite to capture the seven-furlong contest.

Today — 7th Race Linkage

Record to Date	Starts	1st	2nd	3rd
	7	3	0	1

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