

# KENTUCKY Kerhel

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Rainy days and Mondays

Get the umbrellas back out. Today promises to be wet and dismal with a 90 percent chance of rain. Highs will be in the 50s with lows dipping into the low 30s. Tonight may be even worse with the possibility that rain will become mixed with snow.



International flair

Today marks the beginning of International Week. There will be a variety of foreign foods and festivities to appease any cosmopolitan's appetite. Keep up with what's happening by reading the schedule of events on page 4.



Shady character

The sun shining through a window blind makes a striking pattern as architecture freshman Jeff Gillispie, an employee at the UK Art Museum, takes a break to peruse the day's paper.

'Well worth the checks I wrote'

## Babbage speaks at Greek awards night

By CINDY DECKER  
Senior Staff Writer

Greek life is wonderful and "well worth the checks I wrote." Bob Babbage told about 475 members of UK Greek community last night.

Babbage, councilman-at-large for the Lexington-Fayette County Urban Council, was guest speaker at Saturday night's annual Greek Awards Banquet at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. "Just for the best friend I met, I'd write (the checks) again," he said.

Penny Otto and Lin West received the Greek Man and Woman of the Year awards.

Otto, a business senior, is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Nine

women were nominated for the award.

West, who graduated in December with a degree in business, won over 10 other nominees. He is a member of Kappa Alpha Order.

The Greek Activities Steering Committee participation award went to Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Delta Tau Delta fraternity. The winners are selected based on the number of GASO points they accumulate during the school year.

Dean Michael Palm, fraternity adviser, gave out scholastic awards for the fraternities. Sigma Nu received awards for the highest pledge grade point average and the highest chapter GPA.

The award for the highest active

GPA went to Farmhouse, while the award for the most improved GPA went to Phi Sigma Kappa. Mike White, communications senior and member of Phi Sigma Kappa, received the award for having the highest senior cumulative GPA.

The sorority scholastic awards were passed out by Dean Margey McQuilken, sorority adviser. Kappa Alpha Theta received the highest pledge GPA award and Kappa Delta received the award for having the most improved GPA.

Chi Omega received awards for having the highest active GPA and highest chapter GPA. The highest senior cumulative GPA award went to Jeannie Fletcher, education senior and member of Kappa Kappa

Gamma. Delta Zeta sorority and Kappa Alpha Order won the Greek Week banner contest.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Delta Tau Delta fraternity won the Farmhouse Community Service awards.

Kay Conley, journalism sophomore, was named next year's Kentucky Greek editor.

Theta Chi fraternity won an award for the highest percentage of participation in Saturday morning's "Rent-a-Greek" project.

The Leukemia Project was the beneficiary of the project, in which 97 fraternity and sorority members participated. The members were "rented" out to do chores for people in the community, raising almost \$2,000.

tucky natives or have spent a significant part of their careers as newspaper or broadcast journalists in this state.

Those to be inducted represent two groups: 10 from present day and 18 "pioneers" who worked in Kentucky journalism between 1787 and 1870. The 1982 inductees are:

Irvin S. Cobb, who started at the age of 17 on the Paducah Daily News in his hometown. He is a noted reporter and humorist, and has written 60 books. He died in 1944;

John L. Crawford, publisher emeritus of the *Corbis Times Tribune*, where he was publisher from 1928 to 1980. He still writes the award-winning column, "Ravelings." He is a UK graduate and received the distinguished journalism alumni award;

Billy Davis, who spent over 30 years as director of photography for *The Courier-Journal* and *The Louisville Times*. His award-winning photos are published in *Over Kentucky—40 Years of Aerial Photography*.

Alice Allison Dunnigan, chief of the Washington Bureau of the Associated Negro Press from 1947 to 1961. She also is the first black woman to receive accreditation to the congressional press galleries. She has won over 50 journalism awards;

Russell Pyche, editor of *The Sentinel-Echo* in London, Ky., for 50 years and a former president of the Kentucky Press Association. He died in 1959;

Lawrence W. Hager Sr., founder and chairman of the boards of Owensboro Publishing Co. and Broadcasting Co. He started the city's first radio station, WOML, in 1929;

Henry H. Hornsby, who spent his entire journalism career with Lexington newspapers. He is a former editor of *The Lexington Leader*. He also wrote a novel, *Lonesome Valley*;

Cawood Ledford, called the "Voice of the Kentucky Wildcats," was honored in 1978 for 25 years of broadcasting UK basketball games. He was sportscaster and sports director for WHAS in Louisville.

Neil Plummer, director of the UK School of Journalism for 25 years. He was also a state and a city editor at the *Herald*; and Don Whitehead, twice winner of the Pulitzer Prize for war correspondence during the Korean War. He also was awarded the Medal of Freedom by the U.S. Army and is a former UK graduate. He died in 1981.

The 18 "pioneers" are John Bradford, William Hunter, Samuel Vail, Joseph M. Street, William Worsley, Humphrey Marshall, Thomas T. Skilman, Albert Gallatin Hodges and Amos Kendall.

Also, Francis Preston Blair, Shadrach Penn, Lewis Collins, Edwin Bryant, D.C. Wickliffe, Cassius Marcellus Clay, George D. Prentice, John H. Harney and Walter N. Haldeeman.

Plaques honoring each journalist will be permanently housed in the Enoch Grehan Journalism Building. The Joe Creason Lecture honors Joe Creason, the humorous, friendly-mannered Kentucky columnist who was a 1940 graduate of UK. He is well-known for his column, "Joe Creason's Kentucky," in *The Courier-Journal*. He died in 1974.

The Lecture Series is funded through donations by UK alumni, Creason's friends and a matching \$25,000 contribution by the Bingham Enterprises Foundation.

The Creason Lecture and induction ceremony will begin at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts and is free and open to the public. It will be preceded by a reception at 5 p.m. and a Journalism Alumni Dinner at 6 p.m. in the Helen King Alumni House.



Penny Otto, business senior, accepts the Greek Woman of the Year award at the Greek Week banquet Saturday night.

## Author Atwood talks on women's literature

By MARGO RAVEL  
Reporter

Writers of novels in the late 19th and early 20th centuries faced a great dilemma in dealing with women.

Women with strong opinions or actions were freaks of nature. Whether the author was male or female, the heroine either perished at the end of the epic or changed her ways and submitted to her destiny.

But today's women writers have chosen not to "kill off" their typical female characters. Now they succeed without fear, speak their minds daringly regarding the consequences and then decide their own destinies.

Margaret Atwood, author of five novels, nine books of poetry and other works, has become successful by proving in her novels women can and will survive.

Critics have said Atwood's latest book, *Bodily Harm*, is more overtly political and more violent than her past works. "Bodily Harm is more like a man's book because it has violence," she said.

Is it a woman's novel? Atwood said she is often asked this question, and certain assumptions are always implied by its asking.

Women's novels should be about strident feminism, should feature

women in relationships or have gothic themes with pictures of fleeing or frightened women on the cover.

Atwood's novels deal with honesty, but only to a degree. "Some people would like to be honest, but they have jobs. They can get fired," Atwood

said. "I can say what I like. I feel it's my duty. Sure I paid a price, absolutely. Free speech is a privilege."

She said her novels are not autobiographical, at least not "in the obvious sense," but she gets some ideas from experience and what she hears.

Women are good listeners and talkers, unlike men, she said.

"I started writing when I was 16. I used to have nightmares about getting married. . . . I didn't get married until I was quite old and after I'd been published."

Atwood's tone in her works is sarcastic, serious and comical. In a short fiction piece titled "Simmering," which she calls a "science fiction story," sarcasm seeps through every word.

The setting is the future, where



MARGARET ATWOOD

"She used to think sex wasn't an issue, it wasn't crucial, it was a pleasant form of exercise, better than jogging, a pleasant form of communication, like gossip. People who got too intense about sex were a little out. It was like wearing plastic spikes with rhinestones and meaning it, it was like taking mink coats seriously. What mattered was the relationship. . . . Being in love was like running barefoot along a street covered with broken bottles. It was foolhardy, and if you got through it without damage it was only by sheer luck. It was like taking off your clothes at lunchtime in a bank. . . . It made you visible, soft penetrable; it made you ludicrous." —Rennie in Margaret Atwood's *Bodily Harm*

men are completely in control of cooking while women are the breadwinners. The most important issue is no longer who makes the most money but who can cook the best meal.

Atwood said the women were sometimes allowed to cook, but "the men cooked the more masculine foods, like roast chops, steak, dead chickens, or ducks. Anything that had obviously been killed, that had visibly bled. . . . If God had intended women to cook, he would have made carving knives round and with holes in them. Atwood has been compared to such writers as Joan Didion, Sylvia Plath and Jerzy Kosinski. But Atwood has also developed her own style, something that cannot be done, she said, until one has written through or with other influences.

"Starting a novel," Atwood said, "is like jumping off a cliff. You're never ready, never." She said that, unlike poetry, in which the writer must clear a space in his or her mind, the author must make him or herself write a novel.

"I like to write a novel and get to the end as quickly as possible, and then I rewrite and rewrite," she said. Atwood's main character in *Bodily Harm*, Rennie, a lifestyle journalist, explains how to choose subject matters: "You write about something until people become tired of reading about it or you become tired of writing about it."

# Persuasion

## Student apathy in SA election was appalling

"I have seen the enemy . . . and he is us." —Pogo, by the late Walt Kelly

Congratulations are in order for Student Association President-elect Jim Dinkle and Vice President-elect David Bradford. After a long and bitter campaign, they have our best wishes in the coming year.

They have a monumental task before them, however, and one of the dirtiest jobs they have to do ought to be addressed today. With advance planning, they may complete the job by the time their terms end, if it in fact can be completed.

It is clearly evident to anyone who read the SA elections results that the vast majority of this campus doesn't care a whit about its student government or about who is selected to serve on it.

And that, in a word, is repugnant. Any community ought to be able to muster more than half its registered voters to select the two people who will lead it and its legislature for a year. Not here, though—of 23,000 people, 2,112 thought enough of the race for SA president to say something about it with their votes. And 2,071 voted for the vice president.

The voter turnout—less than 10 percent—is appalling. When broken down, the ratio is even worse—3.8 percent of UK's registered voters elected the SA's next president.

And that's just the tip of the iceberg. In Arts and Sciences, the most populous college on this campus, 18 people showed up to elect Tim Freudenberg as senator.

And while we're on the subject, note the following: in a medical school of well over 300 students, no one ran for the senate, and only

two people voted for David Chalk, the "winner." Nursing is as bad; its senator, Mary Ann O'Donnell, was also a write-in with three votes.

According to an article in this newspaper last year, architecture students were classified as not being politically active. They certainly aren't—Architecture Senator Jeff Dwelven was re-elected with only 17 votes.

Other vote totals for the newly-elected college senators: Allied Health, 24; Dentistry, 4; Graduate School, 25; Lexington Technical Institute, 37; Library Science, 6; Social Work. When compared to these colleges' enrollments, the above turnouts are dismal at best.

And think about this: next month these people form a select group of 41 individuals which collectively will decide how to spend nearly \$50,000 on the betterment of this campus, its residents and its workers. To allow nearly anyone to be elected to these offices, and by such minuscule margins, is comparable to putting our trust into anyone's hands.

In perspective, if Richard Nixon had been a UK student in any of 13 colleges and had gotten 40 of his classmates to vote for him, he would have been elected to the 1982-83 senate.

Student apathy is the greatest problem facing Dinkle and Bradford, and the recent election exemplifies that. Without constituents who care about their government, the SA and its administrators cannot be wholly blamed for their shortcomings. The blame will have to fall partially on us all.

Let's all get our heads out of the books, the cars, the beer and the clouds, and let's start giving a damn about this place.

After all, few others seem to, and that's pretty sad.

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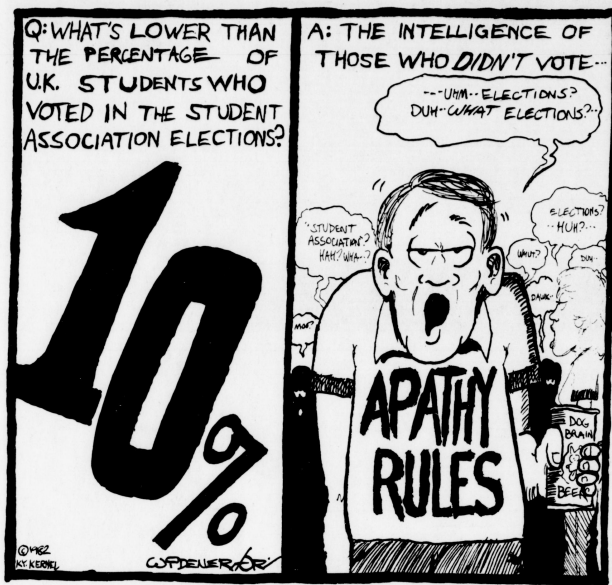
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Chief Photographer



## Life is tough enough without more scientific declarations

In the last six or so months I've been finding out how much of a mistake it was to come back to journalism school and become a news writer.

The only experiences I had with newspapers up until August 1980 was when I hit my front door in the evening, when I tuned Lou Grant in every Monday night and when I saw All the President's Men five times in six months. Hell, I never wrote a word for the Albany Student Press or for anything else.



Jim Harris

Nevertheless, I had the bright idea that I could succeed in this business, so I packed my bags a year and a half ago and went looking for my fortune.

What I found was what 1971-73 Kernel editor Mike Wines referred to as a life of lousy pay, rotten hours, heavy drinkers, manic depressives, chain smokers and all the other plagues known to mankind.

So I'm adapting. I'm cutting down on cigarettes (unsuccessfully), reducing my drinking (changing blood types would be easier), saving some money (in Lexington? Ha!), working less (do six stories, two edits and a column in one week instead of three days), looking on the brighter side of life (after three flat tires in one day) and generally improving my lot in life.

My use of sugar is way down, if not out entirely. Salt worth a pretty penny in days past, is now public enemy number four. My digestive system is taking the payback for all

those 4 a.m. tacos with extra hot sauce, so spices are a thing of the past. And my shaking hands are testimony to caffeine abuse and the merits of Robert Young and Santa Claus.

I now eat like a human being instead of a trash can. I try for three square meals a day, two pentagons when I miss breakfast or lunch. Through all this sacrifice, I hope to live without bypass surgery or the help of a gastroenterologist for a few years more than your average newspaper type. Maybe into my 60s.

But by God, I won't knuckle under to modern science's latest demand. Did you see in the paper (not the one I work for, unfortunately) the other day where scientists now say we shouldn't toast bread?

Toast bread, for Christ's sake! Now before you get the guys with the white station wagon and that tailor-made jacket with the canvas straps, listen to this. And remember what one of my journalism professors says: Don't shoot me, I'm just the message bearer.

Scientists at Kansas State University dreamed up a winner-and-a-half one night. They decided to conduct experiments on the nutritional value of toast bread versus the plain old white kind.

And you know what their Federal research money bought them? The warning to us all that we're better off eating bread that is steamed or microwaved, but never toasted.

They figure the type of dry heat associated with toasting bread promotes a chemical reaction that kills off some amino acids and other nutrients. Toasting robs bread of protein, mostly from the crust, and the reaction can be prevented by not browning bread in an oven.

Now I don't know about you, but my

morning starts at six. I get up, throw my paper route, come home, rustle a cup of coffee, a glass of orange juice and a multi-vitamin, then settle in for Jim Kelly on CBS, followed by David Hartman and Joan London on ABC.

I shower around 8:30, dress at 9 and at 9:15 I catch some nutrition—Wheaties and two English muffins, heavy on the polyunsaturated margarine.

And heavy on the toaster, too.

I remember a New York-area brand of English muffins called Thomas'. Thomas' English muffins, cut in half and lightly toasted, were ambrosia to my human wreckage. Two Thomas' with a half-tablespoon of butter on each could beat a royal flush hands down.

Despite their outrageous price (somewhere around \$1.80 a dozen), Thomas' had at least one lifelong customer besides Mr. Thomas.

Mr. Thomas must be fit to be tied now, however. And General Electric, Sanyo, Yinyo, Yangyo and the rest of them are at work in their test kitchens working on perfecting a bread dough that gets brown artificially under cooking.

As for me, I'm sitting this morning at my breakfast table with my English muffins and my glass of milk.

### Billets

#### Doux

##### Gay students

While I applaud the *Kernel's* recent coverage of gay student issues and its attempt to promote some sense of "gay consciousness" on campus, I was distressed that the only homosexual lifestyle depicted was one of "lies (and) loneliness." As varied as the myriad expressions of heterosexuality are within our culture, so too are the experiences and lifestyles of lesbians and gay men.

Straight as well as gay students with feelings similar to those expressed in the commentary should know that there exist large numbers of people with positive feelings about their homosexuality and for whom it provides much strength.

Many are "out" to their families and friends. Some find they have no choice but to come out to mere acquaintances and strangers in response to homophobic criticism or omission. For others there is no question of their sexuality—it doesn't have to be said. In most con-

texts whom someone loves is irrelevant and a private matter.

Whichever approach one takes with regards to their lifestyle or in a given situation, gay people fulfill many other different roles. They are our classmates, our teammates, within our sororities and fraternities and our student leaders.

They work maintenance on our campus and provide other needed services that keep the University functioning. Some are secretarial workers while others conduct research, instruct our classes and administer larger affairs that promote the quality of our education.

At home gay people might live alone, be married to someone of the opposite sex, live with a same-sex partner or live in a group setting. Many have children to take care of. Like heterosexuals, some are celibate, some monogamous, and some have more than one lover. They might be our mothers, fathers, brothers, sisters, husbands, wives, children, or distant relatives and we might be the last to know it.

In our communities homosexuals are elected to public office, work within government and provide us with services ranging from solving daily problems to representing us in court or keeping us alive. They are white and blue collar workers.

They can be our employers, employees or co-workers. Homosexuals are upper, middle and lower class. Some are devout clergy and lay people in the places we choose to worship. They are of all races and national origins. Their opinions run the total ideological and political spectrums. Some even voted for Ronald Reagan.

Whenever we come in contact with gay men or lesbians we can not think that by wishing them not to exist they will go away. Witchhunts have not stopped it and neither has legislation.

To deny a gay student organization recognition is as unrealistic now as it was 10 years ago. Hopefully, in 1982, students and UK administrators will understand that this is not a question of sexuality or morality but one of honesty—honesty with ourselves and in our dealings with others.

The *Kernel* deserves our appreciation for initiating this forum because if gay students organize and are successful in gaining recognition, everyone benefits. It is to this end that all students and members of the university community, whether gay, straight, or neither of the above, should give their serious consideration and support.

Lisa Lauffer  
Sociology freshman

##### Dear John

You have published some pretty tacky one-sided articles before, but Monday's (March 22) "Dear John" letter concerning the abortion bill should have been aborted itself.

While you have fought with gnashing teeth the right for women "to do as they please with their own bodies," you have judgmentally predisposed an "unwanted" child to a ruined life. It doesn't seem fair that those given the right to life should deny it from others simply because they will do so.

I am thankful I was allowed my "right to live" a life that started at the moment of conception. Luckily, it was not for you or any other human to decide that I was to have a devastated life, therefore unworthy to live.

I'm sure to a distorted Nazi mind—the Holocaust had two sides—the Jewish people were often considered inhuman too, henceforth "justifiably" and "rightfully" aborted from the human race. I would just like to make a statement for those who can not yet speak for themselves, that they too have a right to life.

I may or may not agree with Gov. John Y. Brown's politics, but the *Kernel's* level of journalism is evident. It is sad to think when you sign an article, "Sincerely Yours, the *Kernel*," that everybody on the staff holds the same view point. I speak for myself.

Melinda Wails  
Allied Health Junior

Editor's note: The "article" referred to was actually a *Kernel* editorial.

##### Channel 13

Alternative diversions, in these times, are becoming more restrictive, in the flow towards cultural enjoyment. In particular, we see that advertising corporate giants often jockey the "puppet strings" of the entertainment industry, binding alternative sources. An alarming fact here is that progressive options, created as a detour to "mainline" entertainment, has either wilted away from lack of funds or has been soaked into the conglomerate establishment itself.

On Tuesday, April 13th, Channel 13, the Fayette County Educational station will begin broadcasting musical entertainment continuously from 4:30 p.m. to 8:00 a.m., Monday through Friday.

From a technical aspect, quality is limited due to broadcasts in the AM frequency. If discontent with this fact, maybe commercial free broadcasts can make it endurable.

Moreover, and more importantly, each variable in the music field will be aired. The station is not limited to one distinct area of music. Whereas WBKY and WEKU, excellent stations of non-commercial radio, focus on Classical and Jazz broadcasts, Channel 13 adds considerably more. Classical, Jazz, New Wave, Reggae, Country and Rock.

Questions concerning programming, requests and general information can be directed to the undersigned on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 1-4:30 p.m. at 259-1411. Mind expansion, through education is the key to human development. Here is a chance to expand cultural knowledge through the use of the ears. But most important, non profit, no commercials, no strings. Enjoy.

##### Robinson Forest

The next meeting of the special committee to review possible mining of University-owned Robinson Forest will be 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the meeting room on the 18th floor of Patterson Office Tower.

A decision has been made on legal counsel to review this issue. This announcement will take place at the meeting.

### BLOOM COUNTY

### by Berke Breathed



# News Roundup

## Local

**LEXINGTON** — A group called Dam Watch will relay complaints about sediment ponds, coal-waste impoundments and refuse piles to the appropriate agencies, organizers say.

A December sludge slide that killed a woman and uprooted scores of residents at Ages in Harlan County prompted the formation of the group, which was announced Saturday in Lexington.

"Our work is not to do something for people but to get them to do something for themselves," said Dr. Albert J. Fritsch, executive director of the Lexington-based Appalachia-Science in the Public Interest group.

## State

**LOUISVILLE** — A single-engine, four-seat airplane crashed on a runway and burned yesterday at Bowman Field, killing three people and injuring one.

The plane had just taken off from the general aviation airport east of Louisville and apparently was trying to return, said a member of the Louisville-Jefferson County Air Board.

Paul Greenwell, of Taylorsville, the pilot and part-owner of the plane, and William McNulty, of Louisville, were killed.

The third victim was a 20-year-old Louisville woman whose name was withheld pending notification of relatives.

The survivor, James H. Antkies, of Louisville, was reported in good condition at University Hospital.

The pilot evidently tried to return to the airport immediately after taking off.

The widow of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. placed a wreath yesterday on his grave in Atlanta, as ceremonies were held around the nation to mark the 14th anniversary of his death.

About 50 people attended the graveside ceremony at the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Non-Violent Social Change.

In Memphis, thousands were expected for ceremonies at the Lorraine Motel, where King was slain on April 4, 1968. Also planned were a march and labor rally.

## Nation

**WASHINGTON** — President Reagan's ambitious civil defense program — intended to assure the survival of most Americans in a nuclear war with the Soviet Union — is based on the belief that this country will have a week's warning before the attack comes.

The plan assumes the Soviets will not target big cities for destruction. If there is an imminent threat of attack, it recommends cities be evacuated.

The \$4.1 billion, seven-year program anticipates 80 percent of the U.S. population could survive a nuclear war if it is followed.

**WASHINGTON** — A majority of American consumers are worried that the proposed breakup of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. and legislation now before Congress could harm telephone service and lead to higher rates, a poll commissioned by the Bell System shows.

"People are convinced that their telephone service is one of the few things that works well, and they are fearful of any measures which are taken that could hamper the full infusion of all scientific and technological improvements that would make the system better," said Lou Harris, chairman of Lou Harris and Associates, the firm that conducted the survey.

## World

**LONDON** — A British armada will sail today for the Argentine-occupied Falkland Islands, Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher told mem-

bers of Parliament hailing her resignation. Prince Andrew, a helicopter pilot, will be aboard a carrier leading the 40-ship fleet on the more than two-week voyage.

"It is the government's objective to see that the islands are freed from occupation and returned to British administration at the earliest possible opportunity," Thatcher told the House of Commons at its first yesterday session since the 1956 Suez Canal crisis.

**DEZFUL, Iran** — "See this little boy. He is one of our fighters. This little boy helped fight and capture these big men," an Iranian army spokesman said.

The spokesman was standing beside a 13-year-old boy at the frontline outpost of the Iran-Iraq war. The "big men" were 2,000 Iraqi prisoners and the boy, one of thousands trained for combat and war duties, was one of their guards.

Iranian press accounts tell of child warriors who marched across a mine field, knowing they could die.

Martyrdom is highly esteemed by Iran's Shiite Moslems. A soldier becomes a martyr if killed in the war with Iraq because it regarded as an extension of Khomeini's revolution.

**JERUSALEM** — Israel yesterday called on all countries where the Palestine Liberation Organization has offices to shut them down to protest the assassination of an Israeli diplomat in Paris.

Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir called for the closure of PLO offices to help stop "an incessant chain of murders and terrorist actions in many countries."

In an official communique, Shamir charged that "PLO offices all over the world and especially in Europe serve as bases for these activities."

The Israeli Foreign Ministry Saturday blamed the PLO for the attack. The PLO has denied any involvement in the murder on Saturday of the diplomat, Yaacov Barsimantov, and an obscure Lebanese terrorist group claimed responsibility.

# Alcohol Awareness Week is sponsored by BACCHUS

By CINDY DECKER  
Senior Staff Writer

Mike Scott believes students can have a good time without being drunk.

Scott, a zoology senior, is president of Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, a campus organization that promotes responsible drinking habits.

This week BACCHUS is planning several activities planned in observance of Alcohol Awareness Week.

The main event of the week is an all-campus party 3 p.m. Thursday at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house, 410 Rose Lane. This is the second year for the party, which is co-sponsored by the Miller Brewing Co.

The Jim Richardson Band will perform at the party and free refreshments will be available. Information on alcohol and bumper stickers will be given out.

"We're trying to show people that this party that they can have a good time without getting drunk," Scott said.

At noon today, "Drinking 101," a presentation on drinking patterns and psychological and physical aspects of drinking, will be held in the Student

Center music room. Dr. Thomas Hall, assistant psychiatric professor, will speak at the presentation, which is being co-sponsored by the Student Association.

Events tomorrow will include a program on "The Daze of Wine and Comas" by Donna Hunter, a registered nurse with the Lexington Fire Department, at 2 p.m. in the Student Center music room. The talk, co-sponsored by the Student Health Advisory Council, will deal with the proper emergency care for a severely intoxicated person.

A BACCHUS rush party will be held at 8 p.m. at the Catholic Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane.

Additionally, there will be an alcohol information table from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Wednesday and Friday on the first floor of the Student Center. BACCHUS T-shirts will be sold there.

Sgt. Larry Ball, who is with the selective enforcement division of the Lexington Police Dept., will give a talk entitled "Blazing Sirens: The DWI Blues" at noon Wednesday in the Student Center music room.

Ball's talk, co-sponsored by Mothers Against Drunk Driving, will cover the implications of the implied consent law and other legal aspects of drinking-driving charges.

## Correction

In the March 31 Kernel, DeeEllen Davis was incorrectly quoted as saying "I just apply for every damn

thing that comes under my nose so that I might be able to find a job." The Kernel regrets its error.

## Correction

Due to a mechanical malfunction, the listing of candidates elected to the 1982-83 Student Association Senate in Friday's Kernel was incomplete.

Winners omitted were: Lenda Hisle, Michael A. Goldberg and Byron Peters, Business and Economics; Kevin Devlin, Communications; Allan Chumler, Dentistry; Glenn Terndrup, Education and Joseph Howard, Engineering.

Also: Dan Clifford, Fine Arts; Vincent Yeh, Graduate School; Terry Warren, Home Economics; Andy Cotner, Lexington Technical Institute and Peggy Lyon, Library Science.

The Kernel regrets this omission and offers its congratulations to the above winners.

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To find out more information and to apply, contact Professor East, 1661 Patterson Office Tower.

DEADLINE: 9:00 a.m. April 12, 1982

NEW HISTORY COURSE  
A&S 100  
**THE WORLD AT WAR**  
1939-1945  
F'82 MWF 1

**INTERNATIONAL WEEK FEATURES**  
**EASTERN EUROPE: SOVIET EMPIRE or SOVIET QUAGMIRE?**

A presentation by a group from the Political Science Department:  
Mihai Timofre, a visiting Fulbright scholar from Romania  
Janus Makewiecki, a Ph.D. Candidate from Poland  
Andrea Imredy, a graduating senior of Hungarian background

MONDAY, APRIL 5 at 3:15 P.M.  
PRESIDENT'S ROOM, STUDENT CENTER

**INTERNATIONAL WEEK FEATURES**

**Street Cafe'**  
with European desserts and a  
**"Surprise Special"**  
each day  
TODAY'S SPECIAL:  
Chocolate Truffles from France

**Got a Group? Charter LexTran.**

When your group decides to "get up and go," keep them all together with a LexTran charter. We'll pick you up, get you there on time and be there when you're ready to come home... day, night or weekends. For business or pleasure, a LexTran charter is a better way to get you there!

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Charter Information

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**CAREER PREPARATION:**

**Be An Advertising Representative for the Kentucky Kernel During Fall Semester 1982**

**EXPERIENCE** Learn about the business world, share in the problems and marketing strategies of local retailers. See some of your classroom training be put to work. This is your opportunity to combine college life with the "real" world. Also, you may qualify for class credit.

**CONFIDENCE** This valuable experience can help you land a good job after graduation. You will gain the confidence and knowledge that recruiters are looking for. Some of the Sales Representatives after graduation went directly to work at Xerox and the Leo Burnett Advertising Agency in Chicago.

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Anyone with desire and self-confidence should apply. An advertising or business background is helpful, but is not mandatory. Your work week will be approximately 20 hours. Freshmen, sophomores or juniors are preferred. Bring a resume listing your experience and career objectives.

Interviews will be held April 19-20th, 1982

**KENTUCKY Kernel**

**Kernel Crossword**

ACROSS: 1 Sophisticated, 5 Binding, 10 Precipice, 14 Burden anew, 15 Cooled down, 16 Champion, 17 Espouse, 18 Suture, 19 Asian gulf, 20 Elm fruit, 22 Rejecting, 24 Trick, 26 Puzzles, 27 Bowed down, 31 Digit, 32 Regarding motion, 33 Dormouse, 35 Ia la, 38 Scepters, 39 —, 40 Hockey score, 41 Islet, 42 Yielded, 43 Tissue, 44 Wyo.'s neighbor, 45 Clever talk, 47 Kind of jug, 51 Chalcedony, 52 Supersedes

DOWN: 2 Pollex, 3 Particle, 4 Spider, 6 Pull out, 7 Poetic contraction, 8 Onespot, 9 Concord, 9 Alberta city, 10 Small coms, 11 Lower the lights again, 12 Sports palace, 13 Saucer-shaped bells, 21 Inclined, 23 Disorder, 25 Fished, 27 Smister, 28 Tropical tree, 29 Buffalo Bill, 30 Discourage, 34 Ribs, 35 Tipster, 36 Demolish, 37 Marine direction, 39 Chooser, 40 Flower weights, 42 Comet part, 43 Hose supports, 44 Paged, 46 Dance step, 47 Gangs, 48 Of kidneys, 49 Lyric poem, 50 Get to, 53 Put in place, 55 Death, 56 To —, 57 Asian Perfect, 60 Mauna —

UNITED Feature Syndicate Friday's Puzzle Solved

# Escape to other parts of the world during International Week

By JOHN GRIFFIN  
Staff Writer

Today may not be the next time you see Paris, but with the help of some French pastry and atmosphere, you can be transported there mentally. International Week begins today, and food from around the world will be served at a "cafe" to help celebrate. Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club and the Women's Club, International Week will continue through Friday in 245 Student Center from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A different region of the world will be explored each day through native foods and customs. The areas include: France (today), Jamaica (tomorrow), the Middle East (Wednesday), the entire world (Thursday) and Greece and the Middle East (Friday).

Besides the cafe, events include: Today 3:15 p.m. — "Eastern Europe: Soviet Empire or Soviet Quagmire?" a presentation by the political science department in 214 Student Center.

8:30 to 9:30 p.m. — A lecture entitled "Value Conflicts in Mexican Development Alternatives" will be given by Denis Goulet, University of Notre Dame professor of education for justice, 115 or 101 College of Nursing and Health Sciences Building.

7:30 p.m. — An Australian film *My Brilliant Career* will be shown at the Kentucky Theatre. Starring Judy Davis and Sam Elliot, the film is a fictional autobiography of a girl gaining independence in the outback.

Tomorrow 7:30 p.m. — The 15th International Tournee of Animation will be screened at the Kentucky Theatre. This film is a collection of various animated films from around the world.

Wednesday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Travel-related exhibits will be displayed by representatives from several businesses, including Delta Airlines, 206 Student Center.

1:30 and 7:30 p.m. — Chekhov's *The Shooting Party* has been brought to the screen by the Soviet cinema industry. The film will be shown at the Kentucky Theatre.

2 p.m. — A film about Islam will be shown in 214 Student Center. There will a question-and-answer session afterward.

Thursday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. — A display of artifacts will be presented by the associa-

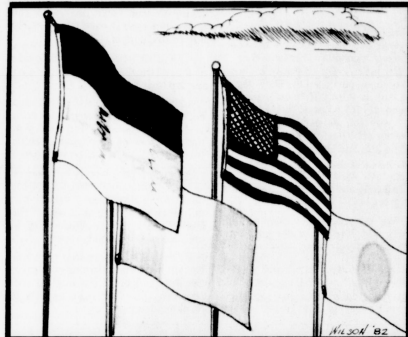
tions of Muslim students, Chinese students, Vietnamese students, Indian students and students from the Caribbean Islands, 206 Student Center.

1:30 and 9:30 p.m. — One of the best films to come out of Germany in recent years has been a fine adaptation of Gunter Grass' *The Tin Drum*. This all-encompassing film will be shown at the Kentucky Theatre.

Friday 1:30 and 9:30 p.m. — Margaret Rutherford plays Agatha Christie's Miss Marple in the British comic-mystery *Murder Most Foul* at the Kentucky Theatre.

8 p.m. — International Week ends with a party featuring international costumes, Thai and Indian dances, Korean singing and other activities.

Everything during the week, other than the films at the Kentucky Theatre and the food at the cafe, is free.



## Officials say Reagan is wrong

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paul Warnke, the Carter administration's chief arms negotiator, said yesterday President Reagan was mistaken when he declared that the Soviet Union has a nuclear weapons superiority over the United States.

"Obviously he has been misled," Warnke said of Reagan. "There is

roughly a situation of parity at the present time."

Richard Burt, head of the State Department's Bureau of Political-Military Affairs, disagreed, saying Moscow enjoys a nuclear advantage in Europe and a superior capability to knock out U.S. land-based missiles — the so-called "window of vulnerability."

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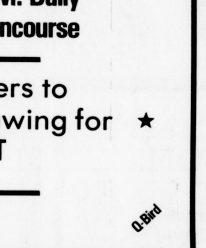
## SALE

Order a 1982 Kentuckian and get a 1981 book free.

-or- Buy a 1981 Kentuckian for \$7.<sup>00</sup>

Because of a printer's overrun, the Kentuckian received more books than ordered. Stop by 210 Journalism Bldg. for this special offer today!

Phone 257-4005



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Central Kentucky Blood Center and

**WKQQ FM 98**

are sponsoring the 3rd Annual **DONOR DERBY**

April 6, 7, & 8 • 12 Noon - 8 P.M. Daily Memorial Coliseum - West Concourse

Everyone who registers to **donate is eligible for drawing for STEREO EQUIPMENT**

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Refreshments

Appearances by Q-Bird and Sing-A-Gram characters!

Q-Bird

**BACCHUS ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK**  
"Drinking 101"  
Monday, April 5th

A presentation on drinking patterns & psychological and physical aspects of drinking by Dr. Thomas Hall, M.D., Assistant Professor Department of Psychiatry, U.K. Medical Center and Acting Chief of the Psychiatry Service V.A. Medical Center, Music Room, S.C. 12 Noon, co-sponsored by Student Association.

**ALFALEA**

LUNCH: Tues.-Fri. 11:00-2:00  
DINNER: Tues.-Thurs. 5:30-9:00  
Fri.-Sat. 5:30-10:00  
BRUNCH: Sat. 10:00-1:30, Sun. 10-2

Alfalfa Coffeehouse readings by: Gurney Norman and George Ella Brown 7:30-10:00

557 So. Limestone 253-0014 Across from U.K. Main Gate

The HIPPODROME Theatre ON-TOUR-1982

presents

A New Comedy Thriller **DEATHTRAP** By IRA LEVIN

Memorial Hall Wednesday, April 21, 1982 8:00 p.m.  
Tickets: \$4.00 With U.K.I.D. \$6.00 General Public

Reserved Seating Group seating can be picked up by April 7. Tickets Available April 5 at Student Center Box Office 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Weekdays

Sponsored by S.C.B. Performing Arts Comm. This program is made possible in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts through the Southern Arts Federation of which the Kentucky Arts Commission is a member.

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Our tenth Domino's Pizza location in Lexington has just opened and we are ready to deliver!

All Domino's Pizza locations are open for lunch at 11:00 a.m. and will deliver to your home or office, a hot, delicious pizza. Take advantage of the money saving offer below. Coupon good for lunch only.

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\$3.00 off any size pizza ordered between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. only. One coupon per pizza. Offer good from 4/5/82 to 4/11/82

**Fast, Free Delivery**  
Domino's Pizza Good at any location.

Our drivers carry less than \$20.00 Limited delivery area.

# Kentucky Sports

## Timely Writer: Right time to become Derby favorite

HALLANDALE, Fla. (AP) — Timely Writer became the top contender for the Kentucky Derby Saturday by sweeping past Star Gallant in the stretch to win the \$50,000 Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park.

Star Gallant, losing for the first time in five starts, set the pace, with Timely Writer lying fourth most of the 1 1/4-mile trip.

With a half-mile to go, Star Gallant led Our Escapade with Laser Light third and Timely Writer next.

Then Jeff Fell put the Flamingo Stakes winner into high gear and Timely Writer swept around the horses on the final turn as he moved to challenge Star Gallant.

Down the stretch they came, Timely

Writer and Star Gallant, but the pacesetter didn't have enough to withstand the charge of Timely Writer.

Timely Writer finished two lengths in front of Star Gallant in 1:40 3/5. Our Escapade was another eight lengths back and a half-length in front of Royal Roberto.

It seemed to many that the Florida Derby was set up perfectly for Star Gallant, when Distinctive Pro, also a speed horse, was scratched because of an injury to his left front leg.

But Timely Writer was just too much horse on this sunny day.

Winning for the second time in three starts this year, Timely Writer, owned by Francis and Peter Martin, earned \$150,000

and will go to Kentucky with a career bankroll of \$518,311. His next scheduled start is in the one-mile Derby Trial Stakes on opening day at Churchill Downs on April 24.

Timely Writer paid \$3.60, \$2.40 and \$2.40 as the 4-5 favorite of a crowd of about 26,000. Star Gallant, owned by Mahmood Fustok and ridden by Sandy Hawley, paid \$2.40 and \$2.40. Reginald Webster's Our Escapade, ridden by Mary Russ, was \$4.60 to show.

Completing the order of finish were New Discovery, Sharp Johnny and Laser Light. Each starter carried 122 pounds except New Discovery, who toled 118.

The race was to be televised live by

ABC, but the station lost the picture as the field broke from the gate and could not restore the transmission before the race ended.

Timely Writer, who won four of seven starts as a 2-year-old including the prestigious Hopeful and Champagne Stakes, opened his 3-year-old campaign looking like anything but a Kentucky Derby contender. He finished sixth in a seven-furlong allowance race, beaten by eight lengths.

But it was obviously a race he needed and in his next start, the bay Florida-bred son of Staff Writer whipped 15 other 3-year-olds in the 1 1/4-mile Flamingo at Hialeah.

**TWO KEYS** Brings To You

**THE CLIQUE**

Mon. April 5th  
Tues. April 6th  
from 8 til 1

join us and your friends

coming soon

**ANOTHER MULE**

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30.00 off 14K gold Ring  
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**DATE April 5 & 6, 9 to 4**  
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THANKS DEBBIE!!!!

**ASTHMATICS EARN \$300.00**

If you have mild Asthma (not presently taking regular medication) and plan to be in Lexington during April & May, you can earn \$300.00 by participating in a non-invasive Medical Study. If interested, please call 257-3270, from 2:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

# Kernel Kalendar

**BACCHUS**

Program for Alcohol Awareness Week, 1982.

Monday, April 5th - "Drinking 101", 12 Noon, Music Room, Student Center.

Tuesday, April 16th - "The Daze of Wine and Comas", 2:00 P.M., Music Room, Student Center.

and

BACCHUS Rush Party, 8:00 P.M., Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane, Rm. 2 (co-sponsored by Miller Beer) and

Alcohol Information table in Student Center, 1st Floor, 11:00-1:30

Wednesday, April 17th - "Blazing Sirens: The DWI Blues", 12 Noon, Music Room, Student Center.

Thursday, April 8th- BACCHUS Sensible Drinking Party at Sigma Alpha Epsilon House with the Jim Richardson Band, 3:00-6:00 P.M. (co-sponsored by Miller Beer)

Friday, April 9th- Alcohol Information Table in Student Center 1st floor 11:00-1:30 P.M.

**INTERNATIONAL WEEK**  
April 5th-9th  
U.K. Student Center  
Call 258-2775 for more information.

**TUES, APRIL 6th, David J. De Laura** of the University of Pennsylvania, speaking on "Heroic Egoism: A Goethean Ideal of Self-Development in Victorian England." 5th in a Lecture Series in Victorian Literature and society, sponsored by the U.K. English Department & Graduate School. 8:00 P.M. in the gallery of King Library.

**ATTENTION!**

Now your group or organization can announce your important events that pertain to the U.K. students, faculty and staff for as low as \$5.00! The Kalendar will be printed every Monday, so notify us about your event then Wednesday before the Monday printing. Call NOW at 258-4646 and ask for Lisa Timmering or Jackie Mayfield.

**A Little Nervous?**

Worried about that initial interview? Uneasy about your first impression? You could use the help of a professional resume.

Let us show you how we can help you. You'll be glad you did.

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is the number to call to Charge it to your MasterCard or Visa account. Deadline for classifieds is noon one day prior to the day of publication. Ads can be placed at the Kernel classified office, 210 Journalism Building on the UK campus. All ads must be paid in advance BY CASH CHECK OR BANK CARD.

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**AKC Dberman Puppies**-Champion Stock. Call 291-1530.

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**Assorted Tires**, 14" inch. 269-5876.

**For Sale** Charlie Daniels tickets - choice seats. Check. Call Frank. 299-8986.

**Motorcycle**-Suzuki 500, street bike call 277-2441.

**NIXON-FM II 1.8 50mm lens** automatic excellent condition. Call 273-7936. Pick up.

**Panasonic Stereo** AM-FM-Compact 570 also Hi-Fidelity Changer 7 Level. Like new \$50. 252-3229.

**Phillips Real-to-reel tape recorder** No. 4047 inch reels. \$275. 223-4814.

**Suzuki Jeeps** cars and trucks available. Many will fit under \$200. Call 327-742-1141 Ext. 2558 for information on how to purchase.

**Small Basement Apartment**... Furnished utilities. 1 person only. 315 Lindenwood. Call 258-2777.

**Studio Apartment** close to UK campus to rent to responsible female. Move to August. Call 254-7277.

**Summer Sublease** 4 bedroom house fully furnished with campus. 254-9666.

**Summer sublease** fully furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Preferred graduate student. 266-7328.

**OFFSHORE JOBS** Oil Rigs... Supply boats crew boats. High wages. No experience. Summer time and year around. Last offer only. Send self addressed stamped envelope to: M.B. Marine Associates-7, P.O. Box 4000 New Orleans, Louisiana 70118-4000.

**Students** Did your spring break turn out to be a summer work headache? If you're still looking for summer work, we might be able to help. If you are a hard worker and have your entire summer free, call 252-3484 for interview appointment.

**Summer Sales Opportunity** in the office supply field. Transportation needed. Send resume to: Dan Street - Transylvania Company P.O. Box 11278, Lexington KY 40574.

**Summer work that helps you build your resume** and make 1,140 months still around for more information, send name, address, phone number to summer work P.O. Box 548 Lexington, Ky. 40585.

**Weekend Farm Work** No experience necessary. Night watchman Saturday nights only days Saturday and Sunday. 15 min. from Belltown north Jeff Martin. 299-8111.

**Young Male Needed** to be "Big Brother" for 7 year old boy. Weekly pay! Referrals needed. Call Julie at 266-3978 after 6 PM.

**Peace Corps East Africa** ICU. Hemodialysis Nursing (BSN) with Intensive Care Experience. 258-8646.

**Post Labels** Officer Elections Meeting April 6th at 6:30, 306C Complex. FREE Pizza following election.

**Research-Comm** writing Catalog of 13,000 topics. Call for info: Authors' Records. 623-922-9398.

**Do you** have an admirer who likes French well?

**Skivvings Instructions** Train and jump same day 873-1410 after 6PM.

**Secretary of Women Engineers** meeting 12:00 April 6, Room 215. All Speakers.

**Student National Education Association** meeting April 6 Room 201 Dickey Hall. Officer elections to be held.

**Julie Kief** Happy Birthday Dookie! Love, KKG annes.

**Low Women's** metal-rimmed prescription sunglasses on Tuesday. 259-0747, 253-3702.

**Lynn P.** Congratulations on a job well done on Greek Week and Green Banquet your really Special N.W.

**Make Summer's Day** Send them a Balloon Bouquet. We deliver. Call Helium Hi, 276-4797.

**M. Krupp's Secret Admirer:** I know all of his secrets, but I don't know you.

**Pam and Amy** we're proud of you. DZ Love, your sisters.

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**Share 3 bedroom townhouse** completely furnished. \$150. After 6PM. Call 272-2932.

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**wanted**

Need help by someone who has completed Econ 483 through correspondence. \$20 monthly plus utilities. About \$200. Call 231-0016 after 4:30.

**roommate**

Female Needs Roommate for 2 bedroom duplex. Central air, carpet, private yard. \$20 monthly plus utilities. About \$200. Call 299-2570.

Roommate Wanted. 142.50 a month. Appliances. Call 268-2004.

**lost & found**

Found set of keys with gold colored metal. U of K key chain. Pick up at 210 Journalism Bldg. Found Chem Physics area.

**Girls Senior Ring** Waggoner Class of '81 (misses) K.A.R. Reward 258-2311.

**Lost Gator "Rear"** Pucker watch with chain. Reward. Please call 258-2106.

Lost keys on March 31. If found please call 273-3538.

Lost Women's glasses in blue case call Terese 294287 Reward

**memos**

Film: "Deadly Force" on police brutality in L.A. and "Hurry Tomorrow" on forced treatment of mental patients. Sponsored by the UK Civil Liberties Union. Monday 4:57, 7:30PM-8:00. Free.

**PSAC** will meet Tuesday April 6 at 5:30 3048 POT. All members must be present. Very important meeting.

**SOCIETY FOR LEGHURIS** Scholarship for a senior who will be attending Law School in the Fall. Applications in 271 POT. Deadline April 12th at 4PM.

**exceptional rent**

An exceptional value! 1 bedroom furnished, newly decorated, utilities furnished, private entrance. Off street parking. 1 1/2 miles from UK Campus. 1 person, reference required. \$200 per month. Call 278-2232 or Sat. and Sunday 277-9012.

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**Evening Work** Supplement your income. Refuse sales of Newspaper Subscriptions. Parttime position in a computer downtown office. hours 5:15-9PM. Only self confident need apply. Call Mr. Kemp 231-3378 only between 3:30 and 6PM.

**personals**

AGD Mary P. Go for it! We're behind you 100%. Love, the family.

Alpha Xi Lynn Sponsoring Congrat! I'm so happy for you, Dana.

**PERSONALS**

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**DEATHTRAP (PG)**  
2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

**FAYETTE MALL**  
ON GOLDEN POND (PG)  
2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

**RAINBOW AND THE LOST ARK**  
(PG) 1:30 3:55 6:40 9:30

**SILENT RACE (R)**  
1:45 3:40 5:35 8:30 9:40

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All claims for adjustments MUST be made within 5 days after expiration of your ad or no adjustments given.

Publisher reserves the right to classify ads under proper headlines and to revise or to reject in accordance with the KERNEL's advertising policy.

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Applications for a limited number of student center positions are now being taken for full employment. Office Help, Sweet Shoppe Help, Information Desk, Check Cashing, Sound/Lighting Technical Crew, Projectionist, and Game Room Attendant. Inquire in room 209 of the Student Center for more information.

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**APRIL 21st**

**SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE**

Looking for 10 people to go out West and work in Salina. Must be 1. a hard worker, 2. independent, and 3. able to handle money

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# Muttering wins Santa Anita Derby

By JACK STEVENSON  
AP Sports Writer

ARCADIA, Calif. — Muttering held off the challenge of Prince Spellbound yesterday to win the \$301,300 Santa Anita Derby for 3-year-olds by a nose.

Ridden by Laffit Pincay, Muttering took the lead heading for home and managed to hold the advantage despite the strong finish of Prince Spellbound, the only colt in the field of nine not eligible for this year's Kentucky Derby.

The favored Journey at Sea finished third, 1 1/4 lengths further behind in the 1 1/4-mile race over a fast track.

Muttering is trained by D. Wayne Lukas, the trainer of Codex, who won the Santa Anita Derby in 1980 but through an oversight was not nominated for the Kentucky Derby. Codex later won the Preakness Stakes.

Muttering won in 1:47 3/5, close to the race record of 1:47 set by Lucky Debonair in 1968 under 118 pounds and equaled by Sham in 1973 under 120 pounds. All nine entries in yesterday's 45th running of the event carried 120 pounds.

The victory was worth a Santa Anita Derby record of \$18,800 and put Muttering's career earnings at \$319,229. Second place in the nationally televised race was worth \$50,000, third was worth \$37,500 and fourth was worth \$18,750.

Muttering, who is owned by the Tartan Stables of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Binger of Old Brookville, N.Y., joins Timely Writer and Air Forbes Won as winners of major 3-year-old races this weekend considered preliminaries to the Triple Crown events, which begin in May.

Unpredictable set the early pace followed by Texas Commerce and Journey at Sea. Pincay kept Muttering back in the pack.

Pincay, who won the Santa Anita Handicap with Perrault only to be disqualified and placed second behind John Henry because of interference in the stretch, more than made up for it this time.

There was no question but he and his mount scored a clean, clear victory.

Muttering paid \$11.80, \$5.20 and \$3.40. Prince Spellbound, ridden by Marco Castaneda, returned \$5.80 and \$3.60 while Journey at Sea, ridden by Cash Asmussen, paid \$2.60 to show.

Journey at Sea, the even-money favorite, pressure Unpredictable all the way before taking the lead briefly at the top of the stretch. However, Pincay and Muttering made their winning move shortly later.

The winner is a roan son of Drone and was bred in Florida. The victory was his fourth in nine starts and he has finished second twice.

Gato Del Sol finished fourth, followed by Unpredictable, Cassalera, Algardi, The Captain and Texas Commerce. Lord Advocate and Ask Me, both of whom figured to be longshots, were scratched.

# Wilkins announces he will turn pro

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — University of Georgia basketball standout Dominique Wilkins said Saturday he will be a candidate for the National Basketball Association draft in May.

"After much consideration and discussion with my coach, my parents and my friends, I have decided to make myself available for the 1982 NBA draft," Wilkins, a junior, told a news conference.

"Because of my love for this university, my loyalty to the team, coach and the many friends that I have made here at Georgia, the decision was not easy to make," Wilkins said.

Wilkins, a 6-foot-7 forward, said he hopes to return to Georgia during the off-season to get

his bachelor's degree in business.

Wilkins said: "Now that I have made the decision, I am prepared to give 100 percent all the time to the NBA team that will, hopefully,

draft me.

"I would like to also extend a special thanks to Coach Hugh Durham for his support during my years at Georgia."

## Sports

### Update

BASEBALL — The Bat Cats split a double header with Georgia on Saturday in Athens, winning the opener 7-4, and losing the nightcap 7-4. In the second game, Georgia hammered home four runs in the bottom of the seventh to gain the come-from-behind win and drop the

Cats to 11-13 as of yesterday's game against the Bulldogs yesterday.

Two Glenn Davis home runs helped power the Georgia Bulldogs Sunday as they came back from an 11-run deficit to defeat Kentucky 12-11.

# UK sweeps through windblown meet

LEXINGTON (AP) — The University of Kentucky trio of Cindy Crapper, Cathy Barber and Tonya Lowe combined for seven victories Saturday at the windblown Kentucky Open track meet.

Crapper won the javelin with a throw of 149 feet, 5 inches, the shot put at 47-10 1/2 and the discus at 155-3 1/2.

Barber won the long jump with a leap of 18 feet, 9 1/4 inches, and was timed in 25.3 seconds in taking the 200-meter dash.

Barber's time of 12.36 was second in the 100-meter dash to Lowe's 12.06. Lowe also won the 100-meter hurdles in 13.94 seconds.

Although team scores weren't compiled, Kentucky's women dominated with victories in 12 of the 16 events. Purdue captured the other four women's events.

Eastern Kentucky headed the men's competition with seven victories, including both relays. Ken Glover won the high jump at 6 feet, 10 inches. Sam Bailey won the 110-meter hurdles in 14.50 seconds. Rick White was timed in 10.80 for the 100-meter dash. Otis Jones won the 200-meter dash in 21.6 seconds and Tim Mack took the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 9 minutes, 39.71 seconds.

Chris Goodwin, a former Eastern Kentucky athlete now competing unattached, won the triple jump in 51 feet, 1/2 inch.

One of the more exciting events was the men's javelin, although the competition played second-fiddle to the weather. Kentucky freshman Mike Brennan saw the 40 mph wind grab his first throw and guide the spear over the grandstands to a landing on the running track.

The event was halted when another wind-guided javelin almost struck some spectators. Most of the throwers had gotten in two attempts by that time, with Brennan's effort of 207 feet, 3/4 inches the best.

Kentucky won three other events in the men's competition. Pat McCulla took the discus with a throw of 190 feet, 10 1/2 inches. Greg Hoffman won the pole vault with a 14-foot jump and McKay Mattingly won the 1,500-meter run in 4:08.27.

The wind played havoc with a strong 800-meter field that included five runners who had broken 1:50. Darrell

Sargent of Miami of Ohio won the event, but in a time of only 1:57.4.

Even the strong men had trouble. Ohio State's Kevin Akins, who has a 1982 world-best throw of 70 feet, 1 1/4 inches to his credit, managed a winning toss of only 58 feet, 7 1/2 inches Saturday.



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**NOTICE:**  
The 115th Annual Commencement exercises will be held on Saturday, May 8th at 4:00 o'clock

A pamphlet containing information about Commencement activities was recently mailed to degree candidates for whom correct addresses were available. Students who did not receive this pamphlet may pick up a copy at Patterson Office Tower, or at any College dean's office.

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