

# KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXXXIII, No. 133  
Friday, April 3, 1981

An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

## Brockman, Clark win

By PEGGY BOECK  
Senior Staff Writer

Britt Brockman and Bobby Clark will be returning to the student association in 1981-82 as president and vice president of the organization.

Brockman, with 914 votes and Clark, with 949 votes, were elected to the executive positions last night.

This year's voter turn-out fell below turn-outs in the past. A total of 2445 votes were cast in this year's election. Last year's election drew 2535 votes and the 1979-80 election turned out 4100 voters.

However, for the fourth time in student government elections, the vice presidential candidate had the highest number of votes in the election.

As the presidential and vice presidential results were announced, open champagne bottles were spilled over the candidates and elated co-campaigners, soaking the winners head to toe.

"It's great," said Clark. "This was an unusual election in that we didn't really know where we stood. It was the most creative campaign I've ever been involved with."

Brockman and Clark said they are "going to make some changes" in the association. "I'm looking forward to continuing on from here and getting new things started," said Clark.

For the second year in a row, Debbie Early led the field with the most votes for a senator-at-large, receiving 944 votes. Early had 226 more

votes than Lynn Spoonamore, the senator-at-large with the second largest number of votes. Spoonamore had 718 votes.

Randy Rock and Gina Fucci were elected senators-at-large with over 600 votes.

Senators-at-large with over 500 votes were Rayvon Reynolds, Alan Holt, Scott Hisle, Sali McSherry, John Fullam, Tim Adams, David Bradford, Alesia Cornett, and John Davenport.

Denise Damon and Michael Scott were elected with over 400 votes. Early, Reynolds, Cornett, McSherry, and Fullam served as senators-at-large during the last senate interim.

Damrom served as public relations director. Holt, Adams, Bradford, Davenport, Fucci, Spoonamore, Hisle, Scott, and Rock are new to the senate.

There were five write-in votes for representatives of the graduate school, each receiving one vote. Vincent Yeh, who filed for candidacy, received five votes. Barb Rowe, co-chairman for the elections board, said the senate decides on tie votes and therefore will determine the additional graduate school representative.

Rowe also said that because all five of the write-in candidates have not been confirmed as graduate school students, their names will not be released at this time.

Bill Taylor also was elected as a representative by write-in votes. Taylor, along with Ray Carmichael

and Charles Hickox, will represent the College of Business and Economics.

The College of Agriculture will be represented by Gilbert Joehl. Joehl was unopposed.

Also unopposed were Peri Jean Kennedy for the College of Allied Health, Jim Dinkle for the College of Communications, Shea Lair for the College of Dentistry, Bernard Orr for the College of Education, Nadine Wright for the College of Fine Arts, Eddie Rowe for the College of Home Economics, Timothy Mann for the College of Law, Leslie Carole Huff for the College of Medicine, and Debbie Hertelendy for the College of Nursing.

The College of Architecture will be represented by Joe Cable and Jeff Dwellen.

Rodney Flynn, Dean Garrison, Mary Beth Speaks and Madeleine Yeh will represent the College of Arts and Sciences.

Representatives for the College of Engineering will be Mark Suter and Mark Vorderheide.

Lexington Technical Institute representatives will be Sharon Napier and Mary-Lynn Von Roem.

John Conklin will represent the College of Pharmacy.

SA President Brad Sturgeon said, "These years elections were hard but they were pretty good." "I'm sorry we didn't get more voters," he added. "It's a problem we have every year and I don't see that it's going to change."



By TODD CHILDERS/Kernel Staff  
SA president-elect Britt Brockman exits in the traditional champagne shower at the Student Center last night.

## Kernel editors chosen

The Kentucky Kernel Board of Directors last night chose Bill Steiden to be editor-in-chief for the 1981-1982 school year. The board also approved the nomination of Chris Ash to edit the Kernel during the summer inter-session.

Steiden worked for a semester on the Miami of Ohio University paper. He came to UK because he felt the Kernel offered greater opportunity. During the past year he worked up from reporter to associate editor.

"I wanted to give something to the Kernel for what it's given me," Steiden said.

He plans to implement a bureau system to expand news coverage.

"Higher education is struggling," Steiden said. "We need to advocate and defend the universities, fight budget cuts, and keep tuition within a reasonable level."

Ash, a native of Tollesboro, Ky., has worked for the Kernel for the past two years, serving this spring as associate editor. He looks forward to working this summer as a "chance to develop responsibility."

Nancy Green, board member and adviser for student publications, said, "It was an outstanding group, which made the decision very hard. The board is pleased both with those that applied, including a candidate from Michigan, and with its choice."

Steiden was chosen from a field of four candidates. Ash ran unopposed. The Kernel, the third largest morning daily in Kentucky, is an independent student daily with a spring and fall circulation of 28,000. During the summer, the paper is published only once a week.



BILL STEIDEN

CHRIS ASH

## Reagan recovering, praises agents efforts

By JAMES GERSTENZANG  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, making "super" progress, took two strolls around his hospital compound yesterday while life support tubes remained fixed in his chest and nose. He told two visiting senators: "I found out it hurts to get shot."

After his best night's sleep since an apparent ricochet bullet tore into his left lung in Monday's assassination attempt, the president was in "extremely good spirits" according to his personal physician. Reagan walked for 50 yards yesterday morning, then, joined by wife Nancy, ventured out of his room again in the late afternoon.

Meanwhile, John W. Hinckley Jr., the man charged with attempting to assassinate the president, was found competent to stand trial. But during a court appearance — in which he wore a white, bulletproof vest — Hinckley was ordered held in an institution for further sanity tests while a federal grand jury investigates the charges against him.

A spokesman for George

Washington University Hospital, where Reagan is being treated, said that the president's press secretary, James S. Brady, was making satisfactory progress after a bullet pierced his brain in the shooting. But he said "we are a long ways from home on Mr. Brady," also being treated there.

Still, hopes were high for the press secretary, whose first utterance was the cry of "Raccoon!" when he recognized wife Sarah standing over him Wednesday. That's her nickname.

Dr. Dennis O'Leary said it was "far too early" for a neurological assessment of Brady, adding that even a preliminary assessment might be "a couple of weeks" away.

Qualified medical sources reported that in the moments after Reagan arrived at the hospital emergency room, doctors "thought they might lose him" because he was hemorrhaging internally although there was no indication he had been shot.

O'Leary "flatly" denied the president was ever in danger of dying from the wound. But he acknowledged that his own information came second and third-hand. Direct

sources, including a senior physician involved, told The Associated Press that Reagan had lost nearly half his blood.

The president, conducting brief business yesterday, signed a routine proclamation and spent 10 minutes early in the morning with White House chief of staff James A. Baker III and deputy chief of staff Michael K. Deaver. He also met with Vice President George Bush, and with Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee and Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., a personal friend and key congressional supporter.

Baker told the president that there was "a lot of love and genuine devotion to you on Capitol Hill," the spokesman said.

The Senate unanimously approved by voice vote a resolution commending Secret Service agents Jerry Parr and Timothy J. McCarthy and police officer Thomas K. Delahanty for "their unselfish courage and patriotism" during the attempted assassination.

Parr, the head of the Secret Service's presidential protection detail, pushed Reagan into the president's limousine when the shooting began.

"The unselfish and skillful efforts of all these men in helping to save the life of the president placed their own lives in the greatest peril," the resolution stated.

It noted that "these people perform their duty in an anonymous manner except during times of national crisis when the eyes of the country are focused on them."

It also commended "all of the brave men of the presidential protective detail who acted to save the life of the president of the United States on March 30, 1981."

In other action, Rep. James Nelligan, R-Pa., introduced a bill that would impose the death penalty on any person convicted of trying to assassinate a president.

"I do not feel this country feels much sympathy for the would-be assassin and I believe that the unsuccessful assassin can lay little claim to mercy because his aim wasn't true," Nelligan said on the House floor after offering his bill.

As written, the congressman's measure would not interfere with a defendant's right trial by jury or other legal protections.

## Track team recruits runners from Britain

By AMY OLSON  
Reporter

Recent additions to the track team provide a bit of irony to the term "long-distance."

"They came sight unseen," UK's middle distance runners' coach, Don Weber, said referring to the team's two new long distance recruits — long distance from England.

Denise Kiernan, 19, from Essex, England, and Bernadette Madigan, 21, from Windsor, England, had never been to the United States before they decided to come to UK as freshmen this year to participate in the track program.

Weber said the Association of Intercollegiate Athletic Women does not allow colleges to pay athletes' expenses in bringing women recruits to see the school. Recruiting was done mainly through correspondence and telephone calls.

Weber heard about the two women last year through a UK track member, Roy Wood, also from England. He said Wood was the deciding factor in their decision to come to UK.

"I think that he (Roy) probably helped more than anything as far as recruiting them, because there are, I guess, horror stories in England about coming to the United States and the terrible coaches that run you to death," Weber said. Madigan said



this was true, but after talking to Weber, "I could tell he was really good... even if Roy wasn't here, I still would have come to UK, just from talking to Coach (Weber)."

Why UK instead of Cambridge or Oxford?

In England there are no college-sponsored athletic programs, and academically it is very hard to get in

to England's colleges, said both Madigan and Kiernan. Kiernan added that track is not run in schools, but in clubs.

Madigan said one of the things that impressed her about America was the number of people who attend college athletic events. "I couldn't believe the football games... I didn't realize college sports were so big."

A second thing which impressed the two English women upon their arrival to America were the "big cars" and so many "preppers." Madigan said it took a while to get used to preppy clothes.

The young women look like typical UK freshmen, according to the other track team members. Cathy Barber, an Arts & Sciences sophomore on the track team said, "The only thing different about them is their accent."

Since this was the first time the UK women's track team had recruited from as far away as England, there were worries about how the young women would adjust. "We knew they could run, but we were concerned that a new environment might affect their performance," Weber said.

"Their performance has been very satisfactory," Weber said. "They have met up to our expectations and even more so."

Recently, Madigan and Kiernan qualified for the National Indoor Track and Field Meet in the distance medley, along with Judy Richardson and Holly Straight.

They came within one second of beating the national indoor record. "We didn't have anyone push us at all. We just ran to qualify," Madigan said. They traveled to Idaho March 13 for the meet in which they placed eighth. This year, 14 of UK's female

Continued on page 6

### inside

See the edit page for the ravings of a deranged journalist.

"The Kernel Goes to Keeneland" returns on page 4.

### outside

Sun worshippers will have one more afternoon to work on their tans; however, tonight will be windy with a chance of rain. Thundershowers will continue to dampen the outdoor crowd through Sunday.

## Medical center neo-natal unit affected by funding cut-backs

By JOHN LITTLE  
Senior Staff Writer

The neo-natal unit at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, which sometimes provides lifesaving care to infants, is in danger of losing funds if the proposed state budget cuts go into effect.

David Schmauss, director of the med center, said there has already been a one-half million dollar cut to the unit which will go into effect July 1; however, the biggest financial problem the unit is now facing is the proposed cuts in Medicaid because a large percentage of the parents who have children in the unit fall under the Medicaid program.

"(State Human Resources Secretary) Grady Shumbo has been trying to balance his budget. He is proposing to cut the number of hospitalized days that Medicaid will pay for from 21 to 10. The average length of stay (for problem births) is 23.4 days.

Shumbo has now changed his pro-

posal to cutting down the number of days from 21 to 14. "This would help us," Schmauss added.

The neo-natal unit, which often takes care of critically ill infants, has an 81 percent survival rate according to the Comparative Annual Newborn Data for 1980.

Schmauss said the unit now receives a state allocation of approximately \$7 million. "This was previously \$5.5 (in 1976) but the state asked us to expand our capacities and they increased the appropriation."

They are again planning to expand according to Schmauss, despite the financial squeeze. "We currently have 39 beds and we are going to have 45 beds. The cost will be around \$1.2 million."

That cost will include putting the neo-natal unit in one place. When the state asked them to expand in 1976 they had to develop satellite nurseries in three parts of the med center.

The med center admits 500 babies a

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# editorials & comments

The *Kentucky Herald* welcomes all letters and opinions. Letters and opinions should be typed, triple-spaced and include name, residence and proper identification in the top right-hand corner of the envelope. Letters should be limited to 200 words and opinions and comments to 800 words.

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## Teacher's promotion of misinformation should not have a place in the classroom

The *Lexington Herald* reported Monday that Anthony McCord, a history teacher at Lexington's Bates Creek High School, is attempting to broaden his students' minds as he teaches them about World War II — an admirable objective. The historically accepted view of Hitler and the Holocaust should not be taught to students as fact, McCord says.

After all, Uncle Adolf wasn't all bad; he did get Germany out of the depression, just like Franklin Roosevelt. And after all, camp documents and films of dead or emaciated bodies can be faked. These arguments of McCord's originated in *The Hoax of the Twentieth Century*, a book by Arthur Butz, professor of electrical engineering at Northwestern University. This book has been universally discredited by historians, UK history professor Jeremy Popkin said.

Of course Popkin and the historians (the historians, not the engineers) are right. To present such an argument makes a lie not only of the technological ingenuity and bureaucratic meticulousness of the German Nazis but also of the hundreds of thousands of camp survivors. Ironically, an expanded edition of the diary of Anne Frank will soon be coming out as a reminder of the

truth of genocide.

Despite the desire of Jewish organizations to keep the memory of the Holocaust alive in hopes of preventing another, statistics and surveys show that young people, whose knowledge of history is usually inadequate anyway, are particularly ignorant of World War II, the nature of Hitler and the magnitude of his actions. Thus it is doubly sad that McCord, who once ran on the right wing American Party ticket, is teaching this interpretation.

Despite the overwhelming evidence against McCord's position, it is really appropriate for an outside source, such as a newspaper, to interfere with a purely academic concern? We think so.

If this were a case of a high school, or any teacher presenting a valid, strongly-backed up counter theory, then one could only praise the action. The academic community is always strengthened by the free counterbalancing of ideas. But academic freedom does not extend to ludicrous speculations. The reasoning behind McCord's presentation of his idea sounds suspiciously like that of the scientific creationists; both are equally valueless and neither belongs in the classroom.

April fools

## Bulletin from Washington says Haig wants fist-fight with Gromyko

By RON HALL  
Senior Staff Writer

Like hundreds of other students I contracted a case of spring fever. While in a fit of delirium brought on by the annual malady of the spirit, I lost my grip on reality. This story, the dearest thought of a delirious journalist, was written just before the fever broke.

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Alexander Haig, admitting to frustration over the slow progress of diplomatic negotiations, has challenged Soviet Minister of Foreign Affairs Andrei Gromyko to a fist-fight to resolve differences between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Haig's first attempt at "shudder diplomacy" was disclosed early yesterday by a high source in the state department. The source admitted to being higher than usual due to the exceptional quality of the latest shipment from Columbia.

The *National Enquirer*, after an exhaustive five-minute check on the validity of the source's statements, ran the story on the front page, alongside an expose' on the sex-life of Mother Theresa of India.

After millions of Kroger shoppers and the national press corps demand

ed an explanation, Haig scheduled a press conference for late yesterday afternoon.

In a boisterous scene reminiscent of Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder in the movie *Stir Crazy*, the secretary and his top aide came shuffling into the room, screaming at the top of their lungs. "That's right, we bad!"

It had a devastating effect on the usually restrained, formal members of the news media. The floor of the White House Press Room was soon littered with the prostrate bodies of hundreds of guffawing reporters. All the while the secretary and his aide juked, jived and shadow-boxed with each other.

When order was finally restored, Haig indirectly confirmed the content of the *Enquirer's* story. Known for his frequent one-man assaults on the English language, Haig renewed the attack in his statements to the laughter-weary reporters.

"The absence of, conclusory responsiveness to the diplomatic manifestations representative of specific scenarios of U.S. policy, called for innovative, force-oriented, problem-solving procedures to break the stalemate."

Haig then recognized CBS anchorman Dan Rather who had a question. Rather's query reflected the reaction of the constellation of media

superstars gathered in the room. "High?" he asked the secretary after identifying himself.

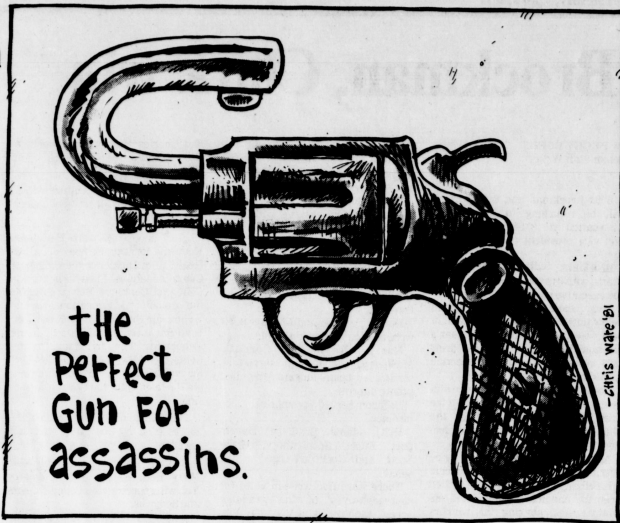
The aide, responding to the puzzled expressions of the assembled throng, provided an English translation of Haig's statement. "What the secretary means is that sticks and stones will break their bones, but words will never hurt them," he said in explanation of Haig's decision to depart from the policy of detente.

With the help of the aide, Haig told the stunned media members the fight will end July 4th in one of the classrooms of UK's Commerce Building. He said the location was chosen because of the tremendous crowd the bout is expected to draw.

The crowded condition of some classrooms proves that UK officials can jam overflow crowds into insufficient space," the two said in a joint statement after five minutes of consultation.

Government officials were quick to react to the announcement. Vice President George Bush, head of the crisis management team, a position Haig had wanted for himself, told a prominent reporter he will be Haig's manager for the fight.

Bush denied there is any friction between him and his fighter, and said the two will begin training soon. "I'm taking my boy to Camp David next



week," he said. "Where he can run amid the trees and breathe some fresh air for a change."

Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, said that although he was initially reluctant to put money on Haig, he is now confident the ex-NATO commander can prevail over Gromyko.

"I would have liked for Alex to have had a few tune-up fights under his belt, say with Cuba's Fidel Castro or Syria's Mohammad Khadafy," said Kissinger, who worked with Richard Nixon to build the policy of detente with the Soviets. "But Alex could no longer stomach the spread of Soviet imperialism, and he pushed for this world diplomatic championship fight."

Former world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali was asked to assess the secretary's chances against the veteran Soviet diplomat.

"Well Haig ain't as pretty as me and lord knows with his speech impediment he's not the poet I am," Ali admitted after much arm twisting and bended-knee pleading by a reporter. "But I think he'll put the Soviet bear into a long hibernation."

Ali revealed that Bush had asked him to teach his fighter the rope-axe tactics that the ex-champ had used to wrest the heavyweight title from the bear-like George Foreman. "That shouldn't be too hard to do," Ali said. "All I have to do is teach him the rope part."

operatives within the British government, the Soviets expressed confidence that Gromyko would turn back Haig's challenge. "The forces of socialism are susceptible neither to threats of nuclear attack, nor to the right-hand cross of the American secretary of state."

The statement said Gromyko is somewhere in northern Siberia training for the fight, and is looking forward to advancing the cause of world socialism and to tasting Kentucky Bourbon. "I'm looking forward to knocking back a couple of fifths of Jack Daniels at the victory blowout," Gromyko is quoted as saying.

Ron Hall is a senior staff writer.

## Letters to the editor

All contributions should be delivered to 111 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY, 40506. The *Kentucky Herald* reserves the right to edit for grammar and clarity and to eliminate libelous material, and may condense or reject contributions.

### Did you say Zionism?

The letter from Frederic A. Zegeler, printed in the March 26 issue was, to say the least, provocative. I will contain myself, however, and raise question in but one area.

In a paragraph airing his views on Jerry Falwell's attitudes toward homosexuality, Mr. Zegeler uses the phrase "... criminals of Zionism." I am confused. Who is the criminal? How does Zionism enter the picture? What possible relationships does he draw among homosexuality, criminals, and Zionism? The connections within this triad are beyond me.

I would appreciate Mr. Zegeler's clarification.  
Evelyn D. Geller  
Associate professor

### Not so sad

In response to Okey Goode's letter "Sad Tendency" I find that he has forgotten perhaps the most important aspect of integrity, my right to decide how I will spend the fruits of my labors. It is evident that Mr. Goode believes that telephone solicitation "while perhaps not morally questionable... is even outright demeaning." I will agree with this. I also find trash disposal to be much more demeaning than telephone solicitation. Does this mean a trash man prostitutes himself by doing what I consider demeaning work? Should he, therefore, quit his job because integrity is more important than earning a living? I believe that everyone's job is in some way or another a loss of one's integrity, except perhaps for "social crusaders." Every job involves some sacrifices to oneself, be it in a loss of leisure time, added stress, or even some type of physical deterioration. Should we all leave work and not chance the loss of our integrity? I cannot answer this question for others, but should I be forced to support those who decide integrity is more important than work? I think these may be questions not frequently taken into consideration by such social issues advocates as those supporting themselves solely on issues like integrity. I am not trying to condemn those who cannot work, but am wondering how a person can accept unemployment compensation anyway. Isn't this involving a loss of integrity in itself?

Charles G. Williamson  
Accounting junior

### Soft drink tax

This is to advocate financing of higher education with the five-cent tax on soft drinks. This is done in West Virginia and has been highly successful, and would, in my opinion, alleviate the financial crunch here and save our colleges and universities.

We cannot lower our standards, but should try to raise them by making it possible for more and more of our students to attain even higher scholastic achievements.  
George Kendall  
Class of 1959

### Letters policy

The *Kentucky Herald* invites the opinions and comments of the University community on all topics. Letters to the editor should be typed, double spaced on eight-by-11 white paper. Student/faculty/staff identification is required by law.

### Here and Now briefs

## Lawyers getting too expensive

WASHINGTON — Whenever our lawyer calls, we try to have someone else take a message.

The reason for our rudeness: Our attorney charges us for those phone calls by the minute. And every minute counts in our wallets. Last year, while we had trouble paying for groceries, our attorney's rates rose from \$80 to \$110 per hour — almost 40 percent. And that didn't include extra charges for photocopying, long-distance calls, messenger services or "associates" (mostly law school interns) at \$80 per hour.

We've appreciated his help in the past, but we could only laugh recently when he offered to have a luncheon discussion about his billings "off the meter."

Indeed, lawyers in America — if not the Western world — have become so expensive that soon only the wealthy and big businesses will be able to afford them.

It was no surprise, for example, to hear that the U.S. Circuit Court in Minneapolis reprimanded a trial judge last week for awarding the equivalent of \$500 per hour to attorneys in a class-action suit.

Outside of divorces and deaths, most Americans never have to deal with lawyers. Yet, too many people involve themselves in expensive, unnecessary legal battles, driving up the price of legal aid for everyone.

And that's why federally subsidized legal services for the poor have been important. The Legal Services Corp. has enabled the "have-nots" to address their grievances on an equal footing with the "haves" since its inception in 1965.

President Reagan wants to abolish the corporation, believing in part that lawyers will gladly volunteer more of their time as public servants



to help the poor. But among most lawyers we know, Reagan's ideas will only succeed when volunteer legal aid can be taken as a tax write-off.

Instead of joining the Army, conscientious objectors under the West German draft system are required to perform "civilian service."

From now on, however, should German youths choose this option, they no longer will be able to drive a car.

A Bremen, West Germany, court has ruled that a car can be a "lethal weapon" and that those who, on moral grounds, refuse to kill should disqualify themselves from driving. Yet many conscientious objectors in the civilian service use cars in their work with older and disabled Germans.

Social service organizations think they have a potential solution to the transportation dilemma: the moped.

President Ronald Reagan doesn't enjoy reading lengthy position papers.

A White House staffer recently prepared a paper on the Soviet Union for the president. The aid had to be read by Richard V. Allen, national security adviser, to keep the paper's length to eight pages.

Allen also said he would be giving Reagan only two pages of the paper each day. With dubious benefits, it is one way to keep federal paperwork under control.

The United States government appears to be backing off on its commitment to the world's children.

On the surface, such a development might be hard to believe. Last year, Washington gave UNICEF \$34 million to help feed starving children in developing countries. Almost 20 percent of total government contributions to the agency came from Uncle Sam, surpassed only by Sweden's \$35 million gift.

But on a per capita basis, the U.S. government ranks only eight in the world. Sweden's aid to UNICEF amounted to \$4.15 for each of its citizens; the U.S. contribution, only 15 cents.

However, according to our reporter, Mary Meloch, U.S. citizens still lead the world in private contributions to UNICEF, with donations of over \$16 million in 1976.

President Reagan and Pat O'Brien, co-stars in the 1940 movie *Kate Rourke — All American* will both receive honorary doctor-of-laws degrees during the University of Notre Dame's commencement exercises, May 17.

Editorials in the college newspaper said no students had been consulted.

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer and nationally syndicated columnists working out of Washington, D.C. Their column appears every Friday.

### Spoke too soon

In the Tuesday (March 31) issue, there was an article covering the views and reactions of UK students to the shooting of President Reagan the day before. The students were queried immediately after the unfortunate event, and not surprisingly most of the responses amounted to aimless blathering reflecting the uncertainty and confusion of the moment. I imagine that few of us would have been able to deliver a peak performance in the upsetting circumstances.

I think that the *Kentucky Herald* did a particular disservice, though, to one freshman who commented upon hearing over the television that the President had not been shot: "I'm sorry he (Hinschley) missed." The reason that it is a disservice is that characteristically freshmen are not asked to accept much responsibility for their actions and as a result, they tend to be a little long on feeling and a little short on horse sense.

Accepting the probability (believe it or not) that that freshman will grow up to be a responsible citizen with a full complement of sensibilities, she is going to feel very bad one day (when she realizes) the implications (that her remark will have) on her home, her family and her country. On that day she will realize that freedoms are won not with guns aimed at our leaders, but with the active, and sometimes courageous involvement by many Americans across the nation in our current political process. She will also learn that the hopes and dreams that she has for herself and may have for her children are found not in an idyllic President but in the opportunities offered in a tolerant, pluralistic society.

W.T. Wrege  
Graduate student

# news roundup

compiled from  
ap dispatches

# campus briefs

## Local

**State Human Resources Secretary Grady Stumbo** has been ordered to appear before U.S. District Judge Scott Reed today concerning a plan by Stumbo to limit the number of nursing home patients who can be covered by Medicaid.

Reed had issued an order Tuesday based on a Feb. 27 suit against the Department for Human Resources filed by the Kentucky Association of Health Care Facilities—a nursing home industry group. The order blocked implementation of Stumbo's plan, which was to have taken place Wednesday.

Although Reed's order is directed at Stumbo in particular, attorneys for the government and Kentucky Health Care Association have also been ordered to appear.

Notices were sent out in February requiring all of Kentucky's nursing homes in the Medicaid program to agree that only 80 percent of their beds would be covered by Medicaid. It was part of a broad plan to curb what some officials feared would be runaway Medicaid costs.

were inside the building at the time of the explosion.

"I think they were blown out of the building," said Quitter, who attributed the blast to fireworks. "There were many signs of fireworks debris in the area. It had to be a very large amount of fireworks because there was extensive damage."

He said he believed the fireworks were illegal.

A coal truck windshield was broken and some non-union mines were closed by sporadic picketing in eastern Kentucky as the United Mine Workers strike continued yesterday.

State police said they had no reports of pickets in the western coalfields, but in the east, roving bands of pickets were reported at non-union mines in Harlan County.

A coal truck windshield was broken when a rock was thrown as the truck passed the group picketing the Bear Creek mine, said state Trooper Bill Riley, public affairs officer at the Harlan state police post.

State police at Pikeville said there were reports of roving pickets in Floyd County, but no incidents.

WLKY Television was honored for its newscast entry and WHAS Television of Louisville for a documentary as winners were announced yesterday in the 1980 Kentucky Associated Press Broadcasters news competition.

In radio, the best entries as selected by the judges were submitted by WHAS, WVJBS of Owensboro and WPKN of Frankfort.

The awards were announced and presented in conjunction with the spring meeting in Owensboro of the Kentucky Broadcasters Association.

## State

Two people were killed and 25 were injured, and scores of cars and buildings were damaged yesterday in Newport, Ky., in a massive non-hour explosion in a building that fire officials said was being used to make or store illegal fireworks.

National Guardsmen were summoned from Louisville to help police prevent looting of damaged businesses and homes as night fell, police said.

Fire Chief Ralph Quitter said the dead had not been identified, but appeared to be male, of undetermined age. Twentyfour people were treated at St. Luke Hospital for cuts and bruises, and were later released.

Clarence Golis, 30, age available, of Falmouth, was hospitalized in fair condition following surgery for lacerations. Hospital spokeswoman Carol Honey said a utility crewman also was treated for cuts received while searching through rubble.

The two bodies were found on the ground in an open area, but Quitter said he believed the victims

He made the statement after the attempt on Reagan's life Monday.

It came after the naming of Vice President George Bush to head a crisis management team, a move widely seen as a rebuff to Haig.

Some Europeans also have been troubled by the fact that foreign policy pronouncements came from a widening number of Washington officials, and not Haig alone as he is seen to have wanted it.

Haig has a substantial backlog of goodwill in Western Europe where his four years as North Atlantic Alliance commander gave him an intimate understanding of European attitudes and concerns.

## World

Tank, rocket and artillery fire battered Christian neighborhoods in east Beirut, Lebanon, for several hours yesterday, closing the international airport and, by one account, killing dozens of civilians.

Zahleh, a Roman Catholic city 30 miles to the east, was under Syrian tank fire for the second day in what the Syrian command said was an attempt to stop the rightist Christians from strengthening their militia base.

A shaky cease-fire, interrupted by sniper fire across the "Green Line" separating the Moslem and Christian sectors of the capital, took hold by nightfall after a plea by President Elias Sarkis.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli radio quoted deputy Defense Minister Mordechai Zippori as saying Israel "will not stand quiet if there is a threat to the Christian community" in Lebanon.

Former Lebanese president Camille Chamoun, who now heads an alliance of rightist Christian militias and parties, issued a statement calling on the United Nations to send in troops to take over from the Syrians, who have been here as peacekeepers since a cease-fire in the 1975-76 civil war.

## Deadline

The deadline for student applicants to the departments of community health and medical technology has been extended to Feb. 1 by the College of Allied Health Professions.

The usual deadline is Feb. 1 for admission the following fall.

Interested persons should contact the Office of Student Services, College of Allied Health Professions, Medical Center Annex 2, Lexington, Ky., 40506 or call 233-6394.

## Advisors

The next meeting of the Advisory Committee on Student Organizations and Activities Center has been rescheduled for Monday, April 6 to avoid conflict with other campus activities.

The meeting will be held in 214 Student Center, The President's Room.

John Herbst, director of student activities, will present a completed program design on the Student Organizations and Activities Center, which will be subject to revision.

## Neo-natal unit cut

Continued from Page 1  
year into the neo-natal unit which Schmauss said is a high number. "We tend to get more high risk mothers because of medical reasons and economic reasons."

Schmauss said that mothers who are predetermined to have a high risk are sent to the med center because it has the sophisticated equipment and the qualified staff.

Schmauss said the average charge at the med center is \$295 per day. This would be \$6,785 for the normal 23 day stay.

The state budget cuts could also have an effect on the transportation of mothers from other parts of the state in case of emergencies. "We make arrangements for transportation which could be on the ground or by helicopter. If it is by helicopter it is provided by the National Guard at their expense and

can't do the transferring without more money. We wouldn't have the money to do it. With the Medicaid cuts we are having trouble balancing our own budget," Schmauss said.

Even if there is a cut in the amount of days that Medicaid will pay for, a mother who cannot pay the hospital bill the med center will still provide care for her. "If the patient is here and we have a bed we would provide the care. In a life threatening situation we have an obligation to do so. If the patient were somewhere else it would be their responsibility; however, they may not be prepared to handle the care that is necessary," he said.

Schmauss said that if the budget cuts do go into effect they "will have to begin consideration of other alternatives to finance the University hospital or we will have to start cutting programs."

## Nation

The controversy over actions of Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. after President Reagan was shot has touched off concern and criticism abroad and could undermine his authority as he prepares for his first extensive foreign mission.

This surfaced in private comments of officials and in media treatment of Haig's statement, "As of now, I am in control here in the White House."

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is olive and well at UK! We've "broken the ice" on alcohol education by sponsoring a party during alcohol awareness week at which approximately 2,000 students were exposed to alcohol related myths, "tips on sipping" information on blood alcohol levels, and responsible partying ideas.

We need more good ideas, and more people to help in this exciting and fun club. If you're interested in helping, have some of your own "schemes," or both, come to our meeting on Tuesday, April 7th at 4:00 p.m. in 251 Student Center. The meeting will only last an hour, and we will probably elect officers for next year. too!

Help us get the drop on booze abuse at UK!! For inquiries, call 258-2751, ext. 5.

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Saturday, April 4, Student Center 214  
Reading, 2 p.m.  
Poetry Writing Workshop, 3:30 p.m.

**Also on Saturday -**  
Fiction Writing Workshop with novelist Paule Marshall, 10 a.m.

Women Writers Conference  
Funded by the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, the National Endowment for the Arts, the Kentucky Arts Commission, and the Kentucky Humanities Council.

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**Reel World String Band**  
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**Fat Chance Playboys**  
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for more info call 252-0749

The Kentucky Kernel 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506, is published each class day during the spring and fall semester and weekly during the summer session.

Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky 40511. Subscription rates are mailed \$20/year, \$10/semester, \$5/summer or one cent per year non-mail.

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**Kernel Crossword**

ACROSS

1 Criticize  
5 — ray  
9 Wallet  
14 Finished  
15 King or Ladd  
16 Domicile  
17 Reinstating  
18 Join  
20 Wage  
21 Prescience  
23 Grange  
24 Rivers  
27 Rott  
29 Belts  
31 Trouble  
35 Calendar  
37 Bargain  
39 Garment  
40 Plunders  
42 Turf  
44 Annoys  
45 Marble  
47 Curio  
49 Drunkard  
50 Wobble  
52 Out  
54 Follow  
56 Rebuild

59 Jewel  
62 Central  
64 Recorded  
65 Resign  
67 Private chat  
70 Idler  
71 Discharge  
72 The Old Sod  
73 Fabric  
74 Fissure  
75 Fluids

DOWN

1 The Marines, e.g.  
2 Prevent  
3 OK inside out  
4 Factory  
adjusted  
5 Club  
6 High priest  
7 Containers  
8 Incense  
9 Pronoun  
10 Party "snow"  
11 Herb genus  
12 Czech river  
13 Hairdo  
18 Inception  
22 Pen part  
25 Bazaar

UNITED Feature Syndicate  
Thursday's Puzzle Solved:

26 Weapon  
28 Trouble call  
30 Gratified  
32 Western  
35 Coll. soc.  
36 Part  
38 German coin  
41 Establishing  
43 Developed  
45 Affirmative

48 Rib  
51 Edge  
53 Avers  
55 Metric unit  
57 Tilt anew  
58 Parades  
59 Advantage  
60 Parent: Fr.  
61 Love god  
63 Hair prefix  
66 Letter  
68 Boy's name  
69 Greek letter

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13  
14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34  
35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75

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DOWN:  
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# sports

## Keeneland opens today

By MARTY MCGEE  
Turf Writer

The thrill and excitement of thoroughbred racing returns to the Bluegrass region as Keeneland Race Track opens its gates today at 1:30 p.m.

The Blue Grass Stakes for Kentucky Derby hopefuls and the Ashland Stakes for 3-year-old fillies are the highlights of the spring meeting. The Ashland will be run on April 18 and the Blue Grass is scheduled for April 23.

Keeneland publicity director Jim Williams said yesterday that the quality of horses slated to run at the meet are "excellent." They include the top three finishers in the Flamingo Stakes — Tap Shoes, Well Decorated and Double Sonic — and the undefeated filly, Truly Bound.

Aside from these equine stars, there appears to be plenty of top-notch horses on the grounds. For example, only one race on today's Opening Day card is a claiming race. Perhaps this can be attributed to a quarter-million dollar increase in purses for the meet. Included in the

increase is a \$50,000 hike for the Blue Grass and a \$25,000 raise for the Ashland.

Williams said that Bud Delp, who made a name for himself while training Spectator Bid and is pointing Truly Bound for the Ashland, has also brought four or five other horses to run at the meet. He added that veteran jockey Bill Shoemaker is expected to ride Truly Bound in the Ashland, and that a good performance in that race could possibly earn her a trip to the Kentucky Derby.

Other jockeys expected to be riding on a more regular basis at the Versailles Road oval include perennial champion Don Brumfield and local favorites Julio Espinoza, Mike Morgan, Mark Sellers, Gerald Gallitano and Pat Day. Jorge Velazquez, always among the nation's top riders, has been named to ride on today's program.

Expected to vie for the trainer's title are veteran conditioners W.E. "Smiley" Adams, Joe Bollero, Ray Lawrence, Herb Stevens, Stanley Rieser, Tony Basile and Tommy Stevens.

The track will offer advance

wagering for each Saturday feature race on Fridays, as usual, and Williams added that advance wagering on the Blue Grass will be allowed on the preceding day, Wednesday, April 22.

Tomorrow's Phoenix Handicap, the first of seven stakes to be run at the meet, has been split into two divisions. The six-furlong dash has drawn the top sprinter Go With the Times and Convent.

The featured seventh race on today's card is a 1 1/16 mile allowance race for 4-year-olds and upwards. Likely Exchange, a 7-year-old mare who is quite well-known to Keeneland regulars, will be facing seven male rivals. She is expected to draw slight favoritism in the betting over Summer Advocate and Dr. Riddick.

Also scheduled for today's card is a 4 1/2 furlong sprint for 2-year-old maidens. These popular "Baby Races" are often the first attempts for many future stars of thoroughbred racing.

Racing continues through April 24, Tuesdays through Saturdays. The track will be dark on Good Friday, April 19.



## In Tokyo U of L negotiating to play Beavers

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Negotiations are near completion for the University of Louisville to play Oregon State in Tokyo, Japan, next season, said U of L Athletic Director Bill Olsen.

"It's really close to becoming reality," Olsen said. "We just have to make sure now that there's no misunderstanding and get it in writing."

Olsen has been negotiating with Teleplaning International, an organization that would be responsible for televising the game.

As plans stand, Louisville would be in Japan Dec. 15-21 and play Oregon State Dec. 19.

Louisville would also play in exhibition games, including one against Japan's national team.

Olsen said the only foreseeable hitch is that Teleplaning is also trying to get the University of Pennsylvania to participate.

Because any game U of L plays in against an American team in Japan is counted against its allowed schedule of 27 games, Olsen does not want to play Penn and have two games counted on the schedule.

Louisville might agree to two games if financial guarantees were enough to match or better what the school could realize from a home game.

"We have agreed to play Oregon State for a certain guarantee," Olsen said. "If it involves playing Penn as well, then there would have to be a whole new negotiation."

If the Japan deal goes through, Louisville would not take part as planned in the Great Alaskan Shootout in late November.

"This would replace the Shootout," Olsen said. "We couldn't go to Alaska until the following year or so."

Olsen said Atsushi Fujita, president of Teleplaning, will fly from Japan in the next few days to finalize the agreement.

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CHUCKLE: A smile will come naturally to the readers who read Ron Hall's column on the editorial page in *The Kernel*

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are they just "religion shoppers?"

In many areas, you find very few native-born Episcopalians. Often, they're folks who shopped around till they found a church that satisfied some longing for something missing in their own religious experience. Maybe that's why the Episcopal Church, along with its reputation for peculiarities, has long been known as sort of a "thinking-man's religion." It embraces so many members who made up their own minds then stopped shopping. They lay no claims to having the only religion or even the right one. It's just the one that's right for them.

Episcopalians are a bit different. They have "mail" services. They don't chit-chat much at church. They kneel at times. They read prayers from a book. And they offer guidelines, not straight-jackets, for Christian living. If you'd like to know the reasons why your Episcopal neighbor or minister would be flattered to explain, without "twisting your arm,"

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1:05-2:50-4:30-6:00-7:50-9:30 11:15 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45 11:55  
FEAR NO EVIL THE FINAL CONFLICT R  
2:05-3:55-5:45-7:35-9:25 11:15 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 11:30  
WINDWALKER PG TANYA'S ISLAND R  
1:20-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 11:25 1:15-3:00-4:45-6:30-8:15-9:55 12:30  
Ordinary People R SOUTH PARK The Elephant Man PG  
12:55-3:30-5:15-7:10-9:50 12:05 2:72-6:11 3:00-5:35-5:30-7:45-9:55 12:30  
HARDLY WORKING PG RAGING BULL R  
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THE COMPETITION WINDWALKER PG  
2:15-4:55-7:25-9:45 12:05 1:20-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30  
BACKROADS LEXINGTON MALL Take in Wonderlam! AMI  
2:10-4:00-5:50-9:20 R 7:30-10:45 G 7:30-10:45 Z 9:00-12:00  
LATER SHOW 11:20

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# 'Kernel Goes to Keeneland' returns — but with strings attached

I shall return.  
—Me, after losing the entire Kernelbankroll at Keeneland last fall.

Well, I almost didn't return. My losing performance with the "Kernel Goes to Keeneland" bankroll last fall caused Sports Editor John Clay to become hesitant about letting me lose with another \$500 from the Kernel.



marty mcgee

"Actually, there's someone I know who could do a better job than you," John told me. "It's my 8-year-old sister. But since she's not a UK student, I guess I'm going to have to let you do it again."

For the next three weeks, Tuesday through Friday, "The Kernel Goes to Keeneland" will appear in the sports section of this paper. Like last time, I will start with \$500, with which I am expected to build a small fortune. Each column will feature my wagers for the day, and the results will be published the following day.

I have often been asked what I use to determine my selections. My method of handicapping is quite simple. With the good mine of information in the Daily Racing Form, I attempt to distinguish the best horse in the race from the others. No tips, no fixes, no secret methods — just good old-fashioned handicapping.

There are two major factors in a horse's past performance that help me to base my selections: speed and class. Time, speed ratings, weight, post position, jockey — all of these

are relatively unimportant in the overall scheme of picking winners.

There is a favorite saying among horseplayers that goes something like this: "Speed wins races." (A horse with speed is one that tends to run on, or near the lead.) Oh sure, a speed horse tends to get tired in the late stages of a race. But, generally speaking, all of those poor animals are getting tired coming down the stretch. I'd rather have a tired horse in a position to win than one that has to come from behind.

"Class" is an almost undefinable term. Even the most simple-minded of race fans knows that a horse that has been running allowances in New York has more class than one that has been running for claiming in Ohio. But it's not that easy, as there is sometimes an undetectable difference in the class of one horse from another.

It is my job to successfully determine which horses do indeed have

enough class to win. After that, it is only a matter of luck — and mine, according to John Clay, is not the best. "I don't know why I'm doing this," he said as he went to hand over my \$500. "You may know what you're doing when you go to the track — heck, you've had enough experience — but you've got about as much luck as Dean Smith in the NCAA's."

"Now that I think about it," he said as he took back the money, "your bad luck really caused me a lot of heartache last fall. You promised me a steak dinner and the time of my life with all your winnings, and then you came back penniless. I've got to find a way to get even."

He racked his brain for several minutes, trying to think of a cruel and unusual punishment for me if I were to lose again. Then he smiled a most wicked smile.

"You're gonna go out to Keeneland and win, aren't you?" he asked.

That was my intention, I replied.

"Well, just in case you don't," he retorted, "on Derby Day I'm going to make you sit right next to the \$50 window."

There's nothing cruel and unusual about that, I thought. Matter of fact, I'm kinda familiar with the area.

"But," John continued, "you're going to be chained to your seat and you'll be wearing a straitjacket. You'll not be allowed to make a bet all day, and I'll have someone watching you closely to insure that my wish is carried out."

Such a proposition absolutely horrified me. "You can't do this to me," I pleaded.

"Sure I can," he said, laughing. "If you're going to take this \$500, you're going to have to appreciate it."

He then handed me the money, but I really didn't feel like I appreciated it. A man can only be taken so far.

Marty McGee, a journalism junior, sometimes gets carried away. He will not have \$500 of real money from the Kernel — but his reputation as a handicapper is definitely being put on the line.

*Love is blind, and lovers cannot see the pretty follies that themselves commit - William Shakespeare*

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**Poetry Writing Workshop, 2 p.m.**  
Reading, 4 p.m.

**Women Writers Conference**  
Funded by the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, the National Endowment for the Arts, the Kentucky Arts Commission, and the Kentucky Humanities Council.

**Marge Piercy, poet and novelist**  
Friday, April 3

**Fiction Writing Workshop, 10 a.m.**  
Student Center 214  
Reading, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Center for the Arts

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**ADP's** Good luck in Pushball Tournament. Your Sigma Pi Coaches.

**DO's** Good Luck in Sigma Pi Pushball Game. Your Coaches.

**KG's** Good luck in the Freshman. Have a good day!

**Star Trek Club Meeting** Mon. April 6th. 8-9:30PM. 117 Student Center.

**Wilma** The cats are away. Why don't we play? Working.

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UK Department of Theatrical presents John Gower's House of Blue Leaves April 25, 9:12 Performances BPM Laboratory Theatre Fine Arts Building 82 Student and Senior Citizens 84 Non-student Center for the Arts box office 258-2688 week days 12-6PM.

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**KENTUCKY Kernel**



By J. D. VANHOOSE/Kernel Staff

Off in his own little world, three-year-old Michael Dylan plays in a log fortress in Woodland Park.

## British runners point out different cultural attitudes

Continued from Page 1

runners qualified for the meet. Only two qualified last year.

"One of the biggest factors why they've done so well is because they really like the other girls on the team," Weber said. "Bernie and Denise, being into running as they are, have probably had an influence over our girls."

"Motivation is a problem with many people. Those two — you have to hold them back more than anything else," he said.

They run up to 80 miles a week, Weber said, and travel with the track team nearly every weekend to meets.

Weber said the English girls "really feel obligated because they are getting money. They feel more professional than American kids. American kids have been exposed to college scholarships," he said. "You run well in high school in America; you go to college on a scholarship. It's an automatic deal, but in England it's not."

Weber talked about whether recruiting and offering scholarships should be limited to American students. He said that objection stems from the belief that college should be training American athletes

for the Olympics. Weber does not believe this should be UK's objective, since the school gets no compensation from the Olympics.

Scholarship is based on athletic ability and not financial need. "Our only concern is just getting the best athletes we can," he said.

Madigan and Kiernan plan to spend their college years in America and then return to England, where Madigan plans to go into sports administration and Kiernan wants to be a physical education teacher.

The young women traveled home for Christmas. "We would have walked if we had to," Madigan said.

Weber commented, "Although Bernie and Denise couldn't wait to get out of here at Christmas-time, they really enjoy it here to the extent that missing family at home became less severe." Both women have strong family ties.

"That's the thing you miss most at track meets now. Normally our moms and dads are there — oh gosh, I really miss that," Kiernan said.

Madigan agreed, "I miss it too." Running is in the future for both young women. "They say, 'You've got three more years.' Well, I hope to be running another 10 more years," Kiernan said.

## Talks about women and literature

# Adrienne Rich reads at writer's conference

By Patsy Lee Anderson  
Reporter

In her book *Silence*, Tillie Olsen notes that every woman who writes is a "survivor" — and certainly Adrienne Rich has "survived" as well or better than most.

Beginning with the publication of her first volume of poetry in 1961, she has for thirty years not only perfected her craft as a poet, but also — in works of literary criticism and feminist theory — produced models of supple, intelligent prose.

As part of the third annual Women Writers Conference, Rich gave a reading last night in the UK Center for the Arts.

She began by urging her audience to "be very conscious of choices, to think about whether what you read will empower and goad you...or paralyze and diminish." Her advice was "don't watch television — form study groups," in order to read the documents and makers of the past and thus understand the process of which we are a part.

Rich read two poems from *The*

*Dream of a Common Language* (1978). The first, "Power," focuses on Marie Curie, a "famous woman," but one who was given the "false" power conferred by tokenism, not realizing that her "wounds" and her triumphs came from the same treacherous source.

"Natural Resources" is a poem about both women's vulnerability and their strength — about the "mutant" force of "civilized" violence and the saving grace of "impatient" rebulding — "the passion to make and make again / where such unmaking reigns." The poem ends with a statement of regret, tempered by stubborn conviction:

My heart is moved by all I cannot save:  
so much has been destroyed

I have to cast my lot with those  
who age after age, perversely,

with no extraordinary power,  
reconstitute the world.

Rich also read several selections from her forthcoming book of poems,

*A Wild Patience Has Taken Me This Far*. "For Julia, in Nebraska," written for a friend of hers, begins with an epigraph taken from a historical marker on a Nebraska highway. The marker celebrates the contributions of novelist Willa Cather, but emphasizes the "men" who settled the prairies, not the women who struggled as well. Even Cather's personal "history" has been distorted, as Rich describes her as a "lesbian, whose letters were burnt in shame."

Another poem which seeks to interpret and illuminate the past is "Grandmothers," based on Rich's remembrance of her own. Much of *A Wild Patience* is concerned in some way with the uses of the past — of memory, history, childhood — in order to forge a different kind of future. "Turning the Wheel" is the title of a single poem and also for a series of poems on Rich's experience in Arizona, of her search to understand and reinterpret a "mythic" past. There is no room in that search for nostalgia, since that "is only amnesia turned around."

In this new work, as always, Rich

is master of the fine-edged line, the clear-cut image. But she is not only concerned with the precision of language, but also with its "politics" — how the poet may speak not only to, but also for her readers. In her 1975 essay on Emily Dickinson, "Vesuvius at Home," she notes that the poet's relationship to her work has a "twofold nature. Poetic language — the poem on paper — is a concretization of the poetry of the world at large, the self, and the forces within the self; and those forces are rescued from formlessness, lucidified, and integrated in the act of writing poems."

But there is a more ancient concept of the poet, which is that she is endowed to speak for those who do not have the gift of language, or to see for those who are less conscious of what they are living through. It is as though the risks of the poet's existence can be put to some use beyond her own survival."

Certainly Rich has put her own "risks" to good use, helping her readers "survive" — with clearer sight.

# Blue Leaves good black comedy

By SCOTT ROBINSON  
Kernel Drama Critic

I hate writing rave reviews. It gives the play a too-good-to-be-true image that's sometimes too good to be true.

So I won't. I'll just say that I had a great time at *The House of Blue Leaves*.

Setting: A cold apartment in Sunnyside, Queens, New York City, October 4, 1965. The inhabitants are Artie Shaughnessy, a not-quite middle-aged zoo keeper who dreams of writing Broadway musicals; his wife Breezy, whose name says it all; his girlfriend Bunny, a Bronx chick with a thick accent to match her various other characteristics; his son, a deranged young serviceman with less than a quarter inch of hair and even less mental competence; and three beer-swilling run groups.

*The House of Blue Leaves* fits much better. There isn't a face in the cast that isn't a few yards off base. That, I believe, is the central theme of the play: the little idiosyncrasies of life are exaggerated for the audience to drive home the point.

Artie (Don Richard) is unhappy with his life. His long-time friend Billy Einhorn (Don Bolinger) is a famous Hollywood producer who's made it in life, and he's always seen Billy as his gateway to musical success.

He is unhappy with his wife, a small schizophrenic who has fits of

childishness and whom he wishes to get away from with a passion. To compensate, he has a girlfriend, whom he doesn't hide, that clings to him for the things he doesn't have but wants — flashiness, glitter, money: success.

He is unhappy with his son, a violent psychotic who is AWOL because he wants to kill the Pope.

Artie can find no peace from his need to achieve. And he just doesn't have it; he can't write his way out of a paper bag.

Things tend to happen all at once. Artie grasps desperately at Corinna Stroller (Selby Taylor Ewing), a starlet who is set to marry Billy and happens to stop by the apartment on the way out of town. She just happens

to be deaf, and when the three run groups break in to watch the Pope on Artie's TV — there are no words. In three years, I haven't seen anything funnier in a UK theatre.

Don't get the idea this play is funny. It is, but that's not the point. It's a black comedy, a tragedy of the purest kind in the overall review. But it's hysterical along the way. Not one character has both oars in the water. The timing is excellent; the transition of moods is admirably executed.

Director Rhonda Blair was delighted with her script. It speaks alternately from the characters to the audience, giving an openness to the stage-to-viewer communication that encourages receptivity. She is equally happy with the characters

she's put together and what makes them tick. Since no one's playing with a full deck, the balance of humor to tragedy was tricky.

Of the characters, Bananas (delightfully portrayed by Treacy Regan) his closest to home, and Blair agrees that in spite of the fact that Bananas is just what her name implies, "She wants to feel... she's probably the sanest of them all."

You'll fall in love with some of these characters. They're so transparent, so vulnerable, so believable, you can't help opening up emotionally to them.

And the ending... if you think *The Mousetrap* had a shocking finale, go see *Blue Leaves*. I swear it couldn't possibly be more effective.

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