

KENTUCKY Herald

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Horse fever

It's that time of year again. Now that basketball season is over, Kentuckians are ready to head for the race track. Sports Editor Marty McGee comments on today's opening of Keeneland and "Gus."

Dinkle, Bradford take top spots in SA election

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS
Assistant Managing Editor

Cries of "Dink! Dink! Dink!" and the shaking of the Student Center lobby floor marked last night's election of Jim Dinkle and David Bradford to the presidency and vice presidency of next year's Student Association.

The roar from the announcement of Bradford's victory had barely subsided when Dinkle, currently Communications senator, was mobbed by 50 jumping, yelling supporters as Barbara Rowe, chairman of the Elections Committee, announced his victory.

With 2,112 students voting in the presidential race, Dinkle garnered 890 votes, a 42.1 percent plurality, against challengers Will Dupree and Keith McKinney. Bradford scored 947 votes (40.9 percent).

Dinkle, who spent part of the evening smoking a long cigar, was hoarse and breathless as his Sigma Pi fraternity brothers ushered him through the Student Center's halls after the announcement.

Dinkle stopped briefly at the darkened SA office and pointed to the door of room 118, the president's office. "Remember," he said, "everybody stop by 118 Student Center. The door will always be open."

Dupree, who received 762 votes (36 percent), left the lobby immediately

after the announcement and could not be reached for comment.

SA Vice President Bobby Clark, however, was ominous as he spoke of the victory. "It's not over yet," he said. "We've got about 15 or 16 violations to discuss." He refused to specify what violations may have occurred over the two-day voting period.

Dinkle was unperturbed by Clark's comments, though. "That's interesting," he said. "We've got 15 or 16 of our own."

The end of the bitter campaign left Dinkle's campaign manager, Graduate School Senator Vincent Yeh, unusually cool.

"We went in expecting to win," Yeh said. "I would have been disappointed if Jim didn't win... but it was like doing it by the numbers."

Yeh said Dinkle would begin working almost immediately on administrative duties. He must prepare a tentative budget by April 12, and will spend the rest of the semester recruiting people for administrative positions.

McKinney, a sophomore, received 20.7 percent of the vote in his first try for the presidency. He thanked his supporters and said he would run again next year.

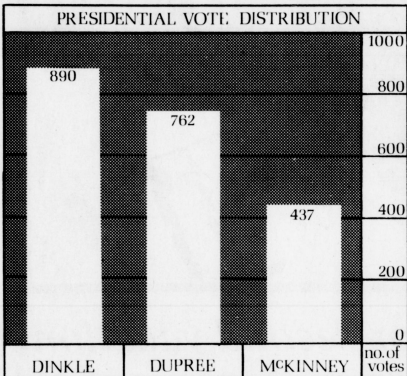
"For deciding in the middle of the year to run, we didn't do too bad," he said. "I'll work with SA and get a year's experience and be back next year."

Very few others will be back next year — only five SA senators won reelection. Senators-at-Large Lynn Spoonamore, Randy Rock and John Davenport won new terms, as did Allied Health Senator Peri Jean Kennedy and Architecture Senator Jeff Dwelven, both of whom ran unopposed.

Fifteen 1982-83 seats were won by See SA, page 5



SA president-elect Jim Dinkle (center) and vice president-elect David Bradford (left of Dinkle) celebrate their victory with a crowd of supporters after the results of the SA election were announced in the Student Center last night.



Brown claims victories in legislature

By DIANA TAYLOR
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., obviously pleased that another General Assembly had come and gone, would not say yesterday what legislation he planned to veto.

"I've never seen anything I'm so glad to get over with," Brown said during an afternoon press conference.

"I wouldn't call it a waste of time, but three months is such a long period of time to go through this process. But that's a democracy."

Brown's general attitude toward the 1982 session was one of pleasure. The legislature generally "gave us our budget that we asked for."

In addition, he estimated that legislative action resulted in the approval of 96 percent of the administration's program — including a method for choosing a hazardous-waste dump, changes in the state's cash-management and investment practices and unemployment insurance.

Brown acknowledged that his success with the unemployment insurance issue partly resulted from the defeat labor felt it suffered on pre-vailing wage legislation.

An anti-labor attitude existed early in the session, Brown said, adding that the legislators later came to believe that they should be more fair to labor.

Labor's displeasure with the prevailing wage bill "gave me the opportunity to get some people that ordinarily might have taken the other side (on unemployment insurance) to commit early and help me on the bill," Brown said.

The governor, saying he was looking for "lobbyists' bills" which do not specify which measures, if any, he planned to veto.

The legislature will return to Frankfort April 13-15 to consider overriding any gubernatorial vetoes.

Brown said there was "no use in addressing any" of the 300 bills he must act upon, saying he would announce his vetoes with messages at the time.

On another matter, Brown said his relationship with the General Assembly was "about what I expected."

"I never doubted the session. But just because I don't operate like other governors doesn't mean it's not a just as effective way or a better way."

New system hasn't solved problem Computer lines cause headache for users

By PATTY GERSTLE
Staff Writer

Lines are still long for students waiting to use computer terminals, despite the installation of a new computer system and additional terminals in December.

Students say they must wait a long time to use a terminal, especially during the day.

George Gilliam, anthropology junior, said finding an open terminal during the day is "impossible."

Accounting junior Keith Crooks agreed. He has a "30-minute to an hour wait" during the day, he said. Yoko Kaizu, computer science student, said, "I'm lucky enough to find one terminal." She also said she usually sees many people waiting.

Kaizu is taking a computer course because she has to use a computer at the UK Medical Center, where she works.

About 3,400 students must have access to the 155 to 180 computer terminals on campus and the number of students is expected to double in September, said Martin Solomon, former director of the Computing Center.

Solomon resigned to become director of academic computing at

Ohio State University. The Prime 850, which is part of the \$385,000 computer system, was installed to ease crowded conditions while expanding the number of courses using computers. The total system, however, is not yet completely assembled.

The system includes the Prime 850 computer, a Prime 750 computer, four disc-drives, a printer and a magnetic tape drive.

To put the Prime 850 into use, 80 new terminals were added on campus. Some were added in McVey Hall, where the Prime 850 is located, and others were installed in the M.I. King Library and the mezzanine of the Patterson Office Tower, where there were none before.

"We're just using half the capacity of the computer system," Solomon said. The Prime 750 has not been put into use yet.

Solomon said there aren't enough terminals to use it. Another 70 terminals will be added before this summer, however.

More than 100 courses now offer computer time as a supplement to classroom work. Enrollment in computer science has doubled in the last two years, creating a faculty shortage, Solomon said.

About 700 students are taking Computer Science 101.

Other courses using computers

are math, business administration, geology, public administration and engineering.

Crooks, who uses a computer in his accounting class, said, "I hate (computer terminals). I don't understand them." He said his computer should be slowed down, divided into two parts or require a course in computer science as a prerequisite.

Gilliam said terminals give her problems as well.

"The terminal will say the file's in use when it's not, or there is no paper in the printer," he said.

Herman Collins, systems programmer, said the Prime 850 has only one part-time operator who checks the terminals once every morning. If a problem occurs after the operator has made his rounds, it may take until the next morning to solve.

Programs get crowded and backed up at times, Collins said. "We're not holding as many users as we anticipated. Right now (only) 65 people can be connected to the same program at the same time, but we're working on it."

Raymond Cheng, chemical engineering senior, has taken three courses that use computers. He said before the Prime 850, he couldn't find a vacant terminal until 10 p.m. or 11 p.m. He would then stay until 3 a.m. to find

him.

He said he finds the Prime 850 more convenient. It allows him to use the Prime terminals or the key punch to work programs.

"President Otis Singletary will work to continue to improve UK's computing systems because all subject areas are beginning to use computers," Solomon said.

Singletary made a rule preventing faculty members from using the terminals for research to accommodate as many students as possible.

According to Solomon, several new computers have been requested for the next few years. "We have to wait until the legislature passes next year's budget" to see how much money will be available, he said.

With regard to other colleges, "we're catching up to bigger universities (in computerization). We're not up with Harvard, but we don't have to be ashamed," Solomon said. "We're miles ahead of where we were."

People who do not receive computer experience during their educations are getting shortchanged, he said.

"I think the time is going to come when every student will have his or her own computer," Solomon said. "All courses will then use them."

Med scandal forces Wright to resign

By JEFF HINTON
Staff Writer
and The Associated Press

Dr. Ballard D. Wright, under investigation by the University for withholding \$114,000 in black-lung fees, said yesterday he "could not afford to stay on" as a member of UK Medical Center's faculty.

Wright resigned Wednesday as director of the black-lung clinic and as chairman of UK's anesthesiology department.

The Kentucky State Police are investigating Wright to determine if he violated state laws by withholding funds from the University's Medical Practice Plan.

Dr. D. Kay Clawson, dean of the College of Medicine, said the Kentucky Medical Services Foundation has notified all members of the Practice Plan — except for Wright — that they are in compliance with correct standards.

KMSF will initiate "appropriate legal action" to collect fines from Wright if they are not paid by April 15. Total amount due is estimated at approximately \$150,000 for the past two years.

Medical faculty members are required by contract to pay outside income from private practices to the Medical Practice Plan, including witness fees and work on weekends or vacations, the university contends.

The tax-exempt KMSF channels the money back into the medical school for various expenditures, including faculty salary supplements.

The foundation received \$17.2 million in 1980-81 fiscal year. Wright said the black-lung depositions fees were exempt from the Practice Plan.

Wright's resignation came after a Lexington Herald investigation into depositions fees paid by private attorneys. The fees were paid to Wright for depositions of miners applying for black lung benefits.

James Park, Wright's attorney, said Wright generated about \$1.5 million in clinical income from his work in black lung cases for the practice plan. "The University has gotten far more from what he's brought in than he's gotten," said Park.

He added he would probably seek a court ruling about the depositions fees since UK officials refused his offer to arbitrate the issue.

Park had previously said Wright's depositions had nothing in them "knowingly false," and his testifying he had examined patients he had not seen was "innocent and immaterial," according to the Lexington Herald.



Yoko Kaizu, computer science student, said, "I'm lucky enough to find one terminal." She also said she usually sees many people waiting.

We're just using half the capacity (of the computer system)," Solomon said.

DAN CLIFFORD: Herald staff

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1982 legislature could have been more effective

Gov. John Y. Brown says he's pleased with the outcome of the 1982 General Assembly, claiming it has passed nearly 96 percent of his program.

Indeed, he's made some progress on the revenue question, securing at the last minute passage of his controversial weight-distance tax on heavy trucks, a potential leverage tool in the fight to balance the budget. There is also hope for a hike in state liquor taxes. Together, Legislative Research Commission figures show these taxes could provide about \$50 million in badly-needed new revenues for the state general fund.

But Brown is only putting up a political false front when he says the 1982 session has been productive. This year has seen the passage of some of the most regressive legislation in the state's history, particularly the bill putting unreasonable and illogical limitations on women's right to have abortions, and only minimal progress on the budget crisis threatening to cripple the state's most important basic service — education.

UK and the other seven state-supported universities still have no answers to their questions about where the money to pay faculty salaries and update equipment and buildings will come from during the next few years. It remains a touch-and-go situation, with administrators tentatively holding the line on quality while awaiting some indication from the state as to whether or not budget cutbacks will be permanent.

In the meantime, halfway measures such as President Otis Singletary's freezes on equip-

ment purchases, repairs and hiring will continue to proliferate. But education, especially higher education with its emphasis on research and development, is an active process with constantly changing needs — asking it to stand still is absurd.

As has been pointed out repeatedly, only the legislature can make the necessary decisions about the overall system that will once again allow it to move forward, and these decisions won't be easy. Options include cutting out programs and even shutting down entire universities, according to the blueprint laid out by the Prichard committee and several proposals before the Council on Higher Education.

Hopefully, these decisions will come during a special session of the General Assembly next year. But that doesn't excuse our legislators for dodging the issues this time around.

Newspaper changes

Yes, there is a different look to today's Kernel. The purchase of more sophisticated editing equipment requires that we temporarily change the appearance of the newspaper.

For the next several weeks we will undergo training on the new equipment, with the goal of hopefully updating and improving the overall design of the Kernel. The new equipment will allow better and faster editing of news and advertising copy. We hope this improvement will not cause any problems.

Our intention is to benefit our readers. Thank you for your patience.



Spring break activities demonstrate need for second vacation

Vacation (va ka' shen) n. — a time of rest and freedom from work, freedom from school, business, or other duties; holiday.

The World Book Dictionary

I just got back from spring break — and do I need a vacation. I hate to argue with anyone as all-knowing as the authors of a dictionary, but my break was anything but a time of rest and freedom.

The entire fiasco started off innocently enough. So what if I had made it to only one class that week, had to find homes for four puppies and a cat, and have a cold? No problem. I was headed south.

Estimated time of departure 6:30 p.m. Thursday. We have six people going — no, make that seven. Roommate Laura decides at 2 p.m. to be added to the list.

A friend volunteers to keep two of the puppies. Two pels down, three to go. A call to the parents in Mt. Sterling. Mom says she will keep the cat, but no more dogs. The vet gets the puppies.

Will the Monza (same one that appeared in another column, on the rack) make it? No choice, gotta give it a try. Almost forgot, the cat goes absolutely bonkers in a car. Put her in a pillowcase and tie it in a knot.

At 2:45 p.m. the animals and I are on the road — heading east, not south. The meaning of the old adage "Don't let the cat out of the bag" takes on a new relevance. (My face isn't anything extraordinary, but I prefer it sans claw scars.)

Mission accomplished with a minimum of grief. Back to Lexington. Head for the office, write an editorial. It's 6 p.m. That's pushing it, but everyone else is running late too.

Gas up the cars and buy several six-packs. Hit the road. Michael, Cindy and roommate Leslie in one car; Wilbur, Tony, Laura and me in the other. We're moving now.

Stop in Richmond for a pit stop, and again in Berea. The other members of the party cut me off for the duration of the car ride. No more brewsky for this kid, so I sleep the rest of the way.



Anne Charles

Arrive in Gainesville Friday. (I have to play in a rugby tournament — haven't practiced all season but I'm ready to rack and maul.)

Crash briefly at Michael's cousin's apartment. Cousin is not pleased. Go looking for a motel room — no luck.

Find a place called Sunny South, 20 miles outside of town. Turns out to have eight rooms, named after flowers. We're in the hibiscus room. A bit presumptuous for a place with tile floors, no phone and a 12-inch B&W television.

That's okay. It's better than sleeping in the cars, and the little grand-motherly type that runs the place is nice. But she thinks there are two people staying. Must be discrete.

First night out on the town. I can't find the team. Is the tourney this weekend or next? Drink a beer and try to remember.

I have the name of the field, and get directions. Starting to get nervous; I really should have been going to practice. Drink another beer.

After we rescue Cindy from the clutches of a lusty U. Florida guy,

we head back to the hyacinth room. Make a lot more noise than two people going in. Must be discrete.

Saturday a.m. Really nervous now. First game is at 10. Do I have a fever, is my bad ankle starting to swell? No way, suck it up — gotta play.

Find the field, there's the team. They got in at 5 a.m. and look like they're ready to play rugby.

We're playing 30-minute halves, and it's 8 degrees. I think I'm going to throw up five minutes into the game. Other people look green too.

Where are all my supporters? They've gone for breakfast. How nice is that?

Final whistle blows two years later. Everybody is ragged out. We lost.

All of a sudden I'm hit with stomach cramps. Well good. Find the nearest bathroom. Stay there. Tell the coach I can't play the second game. That's okay, he says, just be ready in case someone gets hurt.

Of course someone gets hurt. Fran passes out. I go in.

Billets Doux

Pharmacy

I would like to thank the editors of the Kernel for the editorial of March 9, 1982, concerning the plight of the UK College of Pharmacy.

Pharmacy students are very concerned about the critical position facing the College and have tried to impress this upon the state legislators by writing letters and through

meetings with these legislators in Frankfort. The administration and faculty of the College and pharmacists throughout the state have also given their time and effort for the cause.

All persons involved are aware of the serious consequences that could befall the College and ultimately the state of Kentucky if Governor Brown's proposed budget does not pass through the legislature. Through the Kernel, the rest of the University has been made aware of the problem. Again, thanks to the Kernel for your support.

Meilin'a B. Cummins
President
Student American-Kentucky
Pharmaceutical Association
Fifth year Pharm.D. student

In regard to the Kernel's editorial (March 9, 1982) concerning the fate of the proposed construction of a new Pharmacy building, I would like to comment. Being a third-year pharmacy student, I am proud to be a part of UK's Pharmacy college. Our program is now in danger of losing its accreditation next year due to insufficient space and inadequate facilities in which to teach and do research.

In 1977 we were accredited by the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education on the condition that these problems were remedied before their next visit in 1982. Gov. John Y. Brown's proposal to appropriate funds for the construction of a new

building is the only solution to this problem.

Now the House Appropriations and Revenue subcommittee is trying to throw Gov. Brown's proposal out the cold. If they get their way, the Pharmacy college is in grave danger.

If we lose our accreditation, our graduating students will not be able to take the Pharmacy state board examinations here in Kentucky nor in most other states, therefore they will not be able to practice pharmacy.

We will also lose most of our outstanding faculty to other universities and to industry. To maintain accreditation of Kentucky's only College of Pharmacy, the House Appropriations and Revenue subcommittee must endorse Gov. Brown's proposal to construct a new Pharmacy building. Hopefully the legislators will realize that preventive health is the best medicine.

The facts claim that North European men have the largest brain cases and highest IQ's, while black people have smaller brain cases and average IQ scores. Why were these experimental values not given?

These facts were combined with the opinion that intelligence, behavior and physical development are entirely genetically predetermined. The overall suggestion is that it is futile to increase the intelligence of blacks by educational and social programs.

Though Mr. Fritz claims to support Head Start, his generous 50 percent environmental impact on social development is really support to federalism cuts to minority training and social programs.

The IQ test originally devised by Binet of the Sorbonne was not intended to rank intelligence by a single number but to detect children needing extra scholastic attention. Brain size correlations to intelligence are even more ridiculous. Women and orientals of whom there are many outstanding individuals would be born to serve while the now extinct Cro-magnon man would be exalted. What is your hat size?

Racism can be disguised but not defended. To claim that environmental inequities do not affect IQ is ludicrous and repugnant. Walk a mile in these baby shoes. This type of editorial in a modern college newspaper is dangerous and disappointing. Rock against racism.

Two facts were developed into an editorial attack condemning the intelligence potential of average blacks for all generations. The editorial continues with three unnecessary paragraphs about "eugenic foresight," that is, genocide.

Kim Tapp
Third year pharmacy

Fritz error

The March 11 editorial by John Fritz concerning intelligence and genetics troubles me for its pseudoscientific logic and blatant racism.

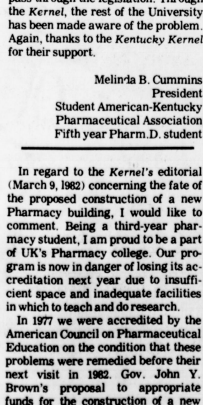
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Clyde Collins
Toxicology Graduate Student

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



News

Roundup

State

HARLAN — Operations at several U.S. Steel Mining Co. coal mines near here will be cut back this spring because of poor economic conditions, the company announced yesterday.

The changes are expected to affect 225 of about 1,000 workers normally employed at the mines, said a spokesman for U.S. Steel. The company's No. 35 mine at South Winifred will be temporarily shut down in mid-April and the number of operating units in its No. 32 and 33 mines will be reduced from six to three and five to three, respectively.

In addition, employees at all of the mines will be put on a three-day workweek effective Monday night, said the spokesman.

U.S. Steel officials said a drop in the steel industry's demand for coal has prompted the measures.

Nation

WASHINGTON — President Reagan entered the National Naval Medical Center in suburban Bethesda, Md., yesterday to undergo tests after he experienced a "slight discomfort" in his urinary tract several weeks ago.

Reagan smiled, waved and gave a thumbs-up sign as he walked across the sun-drenched White House South Lawn and boarded a Marine helicopter for the short trip to the hospital.

A few minutes later, he was greeted at the naval medical complex by several dozen hospital employees, patients and family members. As he entered a side entrance, a reporter shouted: "How do you feel?" Reagan responded with a thumbs-up sign.

WASHINGTON — Social Security will be unable to pay retirees' and survivors' benefits on time starting in July 1983 unless Congress takes corrective action "in the very near future," the system's trustees said yesterday.

But the trustees, all members of President Reagan's Cabinet, made no recommendations for bolstering the system's sagging Old Age and Survivors Insurance Trust Fund. They said they are waiting for Reagan's National Commission on Social Security Reform to complete a report due by the end of this year.

The trustees forecast beneficiaries will get a 7.6 percent benefit increase this July based on the consumer price index. Reagan has opposed congressional calls to reduce the size of that increase.

Despite benefit cuts enacted in 1981, "the short-range financial status is significantly

worse than was estimated last year," the trustees said in their annual report to Congress.

WASHINGTON — Unemployment figures to be released today could show the nation's jobless rate "just slightly higher" than 9 percent, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said last night.

If so, that would be the highest unemployment rate recorded since World War II and the second-highest since the Bureau of Labor Statistics began compiling the figures more than 40 years ago.

The unemployment rate for February was 8.8 percent, tying the record set in December of last year. The rate dipped in January to 8.5 percent.

Regan, interviewed on public television's "MacNeil-Lehrer report," said he was "positive they're (the unemployment figures) not going to break 10 percent."

An increase in unemployment would not mean that the administration's forecast of an economic recovery this summer was wrong, Regan said, because hiring does not pick up until business is firmly on the upswing.

The BLS figures show the average unemployment rate for 1940, the first year the figures were gathered, at 14.6 percent. The rate fell to 9.9 percent in 1941 under the influence of government defense production orders and has never been that high since.

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. — Rescue workers on skis searched snow drifts and debris at a ski resort yesterday for up to seven people reported missing after a pair of avalanches that killed three people.

Four people were rescued after 12 feet of new snow triggered the avalanches Wednesday. One of those rescued, John Riley, 74, said avalanches "had come down many times in the past, but not as bad as this."

After early morning dynamite blasts shook loose snow that could cause more avalanches, 75 rescuers headed for the Alpine Meadows ski resort aboard snow tractors.

They were forced off the slopes Wednesday night by blizzard conditions and the threat of more avalanches, but skies were clear and sunny yesterday morning.

World

LONDON/DERRY, Northern Ireland — IRA guerrillas waiting in ambush in an apartment they seized shot and killed two British soldiers in civilian clothes riding in an unmarked van out-

side a Roman Catholic cathedral yesterday.

They were the fourth and fifth soldiers murdered from an ambush in a week.

The Irish Republican Army claimed responsibility for the attack, calling the soldiers "plain-clothes undercover agents." The IRA said it also was responsible for setting off a 600-pound bomb under a railroad bridge near Newry that closed the main Belfast-Dublin rail line yesterday morning.

The wave of violence is apparent retaliation for last week's claim by Chief Constable Sir John Hermon that "the terrorists are reeling" from defections and nearly 300 arrests.

Yesterday's killings brought to 350 the number of British troops slain in 13 years of sectarian strife. The overall death toll is 2,186 including 283 other members of Ulster's security forces.

VIENNA, Austria — Two Polish military pilots landed their plane in a field in southern Poland today, picked up their families and two friends and daringly flew to Austria at treetop level to evade radar, police said.

The pilots forced a mechanic to come along at gunpoint, police said. "It is not exactly what we consider a hijack," a police official commented. "But the two pilots who were armed with pistols will be remanded in custody for the time being."

The freedom flight was believed to have been the first involving Polish military men since martial law was imposed in Poland Dec. 13.

A police spokesman said "in order to evade detection in Czechoslovakia the plane was flying so low it grazed treetops. Parts of branches could still be seen on the damaged wings after touchdown."

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Plants grown in space for eight days aboard space shuttle Columbia never could decide which way was up, two scientists say.

Dr. Joe R. Cowles, a University of Houston biologist, said his preliminary findings show it is possible to grow plants in orbit, "but it's not as simple as a lot of people thought."

Cowles' experiment used pine, oat and Chinese mung bean as specimen and all three had difficulty adapting to the weightlessness of space.

The mung bean seemed to be the most confused," said Cowles. The plant, which is often eaten as bean sprouts, twisted and turned in several directions instead of growing toward the light.

Roots of the plants were also confused and more than 50 percent of the specimens sent roots sprouting out of the soil.

Novelist Margaret Atwood speaks at writers' conference

By ANDREW OPPMANN
Senior Staff Writer

Canadian author Margaret Atwood entertained about 200 people with readings of her work last night during the first evening session of the Women Writers Conference.

Atwood, author of eight volumes of poetry and five novels, enthralled the crowd with selections of her writing, short stories and poems.

Atwood started her reading with the short story *Simmering*, a humorous situation "set in the future" which depicted men aggressively assuming the role of housemaker while women, after being forced out of the kitchen, now must support the family.

In her reading of the short story *Women's Novels*, Atwood discussed some of the misconceptions held by

some people about novels supposedly "produced for women."

"Sometimes men (writers) put women in 'women's novels' but they leave out some of the parts... like the head," she said.

Atwood, reading an excerpt from her latest novel *Bodily Harm*, also discussed some of the attitudes held toward pornography.

Atwood is one of 25 writers assembled for the fourth annual Women Writers Conference.

Activities planned for today include readings by Appalachian writers at 10 a.m., a lecture entitled "Captives in Paradise: Women's Voices From the American Frontiers" by Annette Kolodny at 11 p.m., a writing workshop at 3:30 p.m. and an reading by author Alice Walker at 8 p.m.

All daytime activities will be held on the 18th floor of Patterson Office Tower and tonight's reading will be held at Seay Auditorium.

Panel approves almost all of Reagan's 1982 defense budget

By DON WATERS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Senate Armed Services Committee has approved Pentagon authorization to tangle nearly all the President Reagan sought despite the clamor on Capitol Hill for deep cuts in defense spending, the panel's chairman said yesterday.

A \$3.2 billion cut in budget authority — money that will be spent over a period of several years — from Reagan's \$183.45 billion request was achieved primarily by trimming funds for the MX missile and Apache helicopters.

In terms of outlays — the budget category that includes funds to be spent only in one fiscal year — the committee shaved less than \$1.15 billion from Reagan's \$82.04 billion request.

Committee chairman John Tower, R-Texas, disclosed the figures at a

news conference the day after the panel passed its bill by a 16-1 vote at a closed session. Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., was the dissenter.

The Pentagon, virtually alone among federal agencies in getting big spending increases from Reagan, has been targeted for cuts by members of Congress struggling to reduce a fiscal 1983 budget deficit projected at between \$84 billion and \$150 billion. Some lawmakers have called for defense cuts of up to \$10 billion.

Tower told the Senate Budget Committee last month that he thought he could find at least \$2 billion in outlay savings.

Nearly \$2 billion in budget authority savings came from cutting all funds for interim deployment of the MX missile until the Reagan administration decides on a permanent plan for basing them.

Other savings were made by delaying for a year the purchase of advanced Apache attack helicopters, canceling further procurement of A-10 attack planes and reducing the projected cost of fuel.

ALICE WALKER
POET and NOVELIST

Reading
FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 8:00 P.M.

Seay Auditorium (Agricultural Science Center-North at the corner of Cooper Drive and Nicholasville Road)

For information about other free Women Writers Conference events call 258-8536. Funded by the Vice President for Academic Affairs, the College of Arts and Sciences, the University Extension, the Appalachian Center, and the Department of English; and the National Endowment for the Arts, the Kentucky Arts Council, and the Kentucky Humanities Council.

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The Fireplace
formerly Mint State 70
The Mr. Charlie Band
Wed. 3-31 thru Sat. 4-3
this weekend March 5 & 6
Every night 3 to 8 pm
50¢ drafts
All drinks \$1.35
(except special call drinks)
The Fireplace
825 Broad Avenue

SEASONAL ALLERGIES?
Earn \$100

The Student Health Service and the Drug Product Evaluation Unit of the College of Pharmacy are interested in identifying individuals who suffer from spring allergies (grass and tree allergies) to participate in the evaluation of an approved investigational antihistaminic agent.

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15 More war
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3 words
19 Fortified
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beliefs
21 Born
22 Flatfish
23 Observed
24 Marble
28 Cinder
29 Salamander
31 Smoked
salmon
32 German title
33 Kind of printing
36 Vital fluids
38 Golf org.
39 Claiming horses
41 Enunciation
43 Brown shade
44 Makes lace
46 Least common
47 Asian nation

1 Fragrant plants
2 — Carlo
3 Sulfuse
4 Gibbons
5 Card game
6 Lengthwise
7 Discoses
8 Frog's kin
9 Modified plant
10 Whip
11 Apologist's

2 words
12 After
18 Water nymph
19 Rhinal
24 Draw
25 Ended
27 Toronto team
28 Conter
30 Hooves
33 Eye
34 Outburst
35 Overzealous
37 Isolated rock

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Thursday's Puzzle Solved

ANSWER KEY
ACROSS: 1. ENVOY, 2. CARLO, 3. SULFUSE, 4. GIBBONS, 5. DRAW, 6. LENGTHWISE, 7. DISCOSES, 8. FROG'S KIN, 9. MODIFIED, 10. WHIP, 11. APOLITICIAN, 12. AFTER, 13. COLOR, 14. MAUNA, 15. MORE WAR, 16. WATERFALL, 17. ASTR., 18. WATER NYMPH, 19. RHINAL, 20. GUIDING, 21. BORN, 22. FLATFISH, 23. OBSERVED, 24. MARBLE, 25. ENDED, 26. TORONTO TEAM, 27. CONTER, 28. CONTER, 29. SALAMANDER, 30. HOOVES, 31. SMOKED, 32. GERMAN TITLE, 33. KIND OF PRINTING, 34. OUTBURST, 35. OVERZEALOUS, 36. VITAL FLUIDS, 37. ISOLATED ROCK, 38. GOLF ORG., 39. CLAIMING HORSES, 40. GIBBONS, 41. ENUNCIATION, 42. FROG'S KIN, 43. BROWN SHADE, 44. MAKES LACE, 45. CARLO, 46. LEAST COMMON, 47. ASIAN NATION.

DOWN
18 Water nymph
19 Rhinal
24 Draw
25 Ended
27 Toronto team
28 Conter
30 Hooves
33 Eye
34 Outburst
35 Overzealous
37 Isolated rock

UK's Spanish department maintains international reputation

By ANDREW HOLLIS
Reporter

The UK Spanish department has a reputation for quality that other departments throughout the world can only strive for.

It boasts one of the best administrations, graduate programs and overall programs in the country and worldwide, said Daniel Reedy, department chairman.

Reedy attributes the department's success to "the productivity and the involvement of the staff and graduate students."

"Reputation, especially at the international level, is probably the best measure of standards and quality for a department or program that there is," he said.

The department's international reputation is also based on its productivity, the quality and quantity of research work, jobs obtained by graduates, the department's involvement in campus activities and the program's internal structure and design.

During the past 14 years, the de-

partment has awarded 82 master's degrees and 60 doctorates.

Many members of the graduate staff have completed their doctoral degrees and work on college faculty staffs across the nation. Graduate staff members have lectured at national conferences and have published numerous manuscripts.

"All of these grad students are very involved in the program, producing as much as possible," Reedy said.

"And many are currently on college staffs throughout the southeast, including Texas Tech and Indiana."

He also said the graduate department ranks with many other other schools, such as Pennsylvania State, Cornell, Wisconsin and Michigan.

The department is the best in the Southeastern Conference and is in the top 20 schools nationally, Reedy said.

The department produces "very fine" quality and an "unlimited" amount of research and work, he said, and has several outstanding staff members.

John E. Keller has been a Spanish professor for the past 20 years and is associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. He has lectured at universities across the United States and

in France, Spain and England at both Oxford and Cambridge.

He has published several books on literature and on literary studies of romantic languages at the international level.

Margaret Jones is associate dean for the graduate school and Spanish professor. She has lectured at national conferences.

Professor Joseph Jones has published a book Miguel Cervante's classic Don Quixote by Miguel Cervantes.

Edward Stanton, undergraduate director and Spanish professor, is currently finishing a book titled Hemingway in Spain, funding for which came from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Reedy said he, Keller and Jones are members of the Hispanic Society of America. UK is the only university in the country with three HSA members on its staff, Reedy said.

Reedy has been invited to make major addresses at the Hemispheric Conference on Women Writers in Mexico City.

Reedy, who arrived at UK in 1967 with many of his administrators from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, is currently in the process



of publishing a book on Peruvian poetry.

Members of the faculty, however, are not the only outstanding people in the department.

Spanish graduate Robin Hissong received the Fulbright Award, enabling her to study a foreign language abroad.

The award, which is named after Sen. J. William Fulbright of Arkansas, is among the most-coveted for-

sign language study grants available Reedy said.

Despite the national merits of the department, federal budget cuts have taken their toll. The Spanish International Network, a Spanish-language cable television channel which broadcast simple-dialogue Spanish operas, has reduced its programming hours because of the cuts.

"The Spanish department tried to get them not to cut back their hours

so colleges and high schools could get a broader view," Reedy said.

Lexington does not have a significant Spanish-speaking population, and this could be a cause for the cut-back, at least in the local area, Reedy said.

"This area, unlike the South and Southwest, probably now only has about one percent Spanish-speaking citizens."

INTERNATIONAL WEEK FEATURES
EASTERN EUROPE:
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Janus Makewski, a Ph. D. Candidate from Poland
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Operatic quality

Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" a triumph

Mozart's *Marriage of Figaro* is back!

After a wonderful production of the opera by the UK Opera and Orchestra, Lexingtonians have the chance to see the work done by another company — the Kentucky Opera Association from Louisville.

The KOA recently became the state's opera company after a bill passed both house and the state. Consequently, the opera will be able to tour the state with least one production a year.

Next year, the opera will be another by Mozart. *Costi Fan Tutti* will come to Lexington sometime in February.

There is no reason to compare the two productions, because where UK's was visually limited by budget cuts, KOA's is dressed to the nines, accentuating the flair and style of the music.

Based on Beaumarchais' wonderful comedy, the opera is a sequel of the story in Rossini's *The Barber of Seville*. It concerns the trials and tribulations of Figaro in his attempt to marry the maid Susanna. His boss, the Count Almaviva, however, has other ideas for the maid. And his wife

has some ideas of her own for her philandering husband.

Besides Mozart's exquisite music, the story rises above the norm of comic operas. In light of *The Barber of Seville*, it leaves one with the thought that, although everything ends happily ever after for the characters, who knows if the count will remain faithful, if Figaro will always love Susanna or if the scene is as tranquil as it seems?

Once again, Mozart composed a score of inestimable delight. Like his music for *The Magic Flute*, it is lively

with an irresistible nature which serves both to entertain and accentuate the characters.

Both Jan Opalach and Marc Embree are good as Figaro and the count, respectively, but it is the women in the cast who stand out especially Diann Thomas-Harris and Elizabeth Hynes. When they are on stage, they are delightful in an unusual way — bitchy but amusing.

The opera will have an additional performance at the Opera House Tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. For ticket information call 233-3555.

—JOHN GRIFFIN

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SA

Continued from page 1
candidates who were unopposed, a fact that bothered Dwellen. He said he would rather run against someone just to have an excuse to make a better campaign poster. "(The posters) are all horizontal, blue and white," he said. "They're ugly."

Those who will serve on the 1982-83 Senate include: A. T. Hahn, Agriculture; Peri Jean Kennedy, Allied Health; Jeff Dwellen, Architecture; Nancy Kelley, Wesley Holbrook, Teresa Stathas and Tim Freudenberg, Arts and Sciences.

David Chalk, Medicine and Mary Ann O'Donnell, Nursing, were write-in candidates for their offices.

Also: Michael D. Hislop, Pharmacy and Alison Wells, Social Work.

Senators-at-Large-elect, in order of finish, are Lynn Spoonamore, Cheryl Hardcastle, John Davenport, Kathy Van Hook, John Burrell, Randy Rock, John Cain and Jack Dulworth.

Also: John Davis, Katy Banahan, Jim Pustinger, Krista McBride, Louis Straub, John Miller and Neal Hardesty.

The two referenda on the ballot

drew wide margins of positive sentiment. Nearly nine of 10 students said yes to the resolution asking for students' opposition to continued reductions in Federal and state financial aid and for increased levels in student assistance funding.

The referendum on dormitory visitation hours also passed easily. Nearly seven of 10 students said dorm visitation hours should be increased, and 90 percent asked for a trial-basis 24-hour visitation dormitory. Sixty-three percent of the respondents currently live on campus.

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Kentuckian Yearbook Needs Editors for 1982-83

The Board of Student Publications is seeking applicants for the following paid positions:

- Editor-in Chief
- Assistant Editor
- Sports Editor
- Academic Editor
- Campus Editor
- Index Editor
- Chief Photographer
- Photographers
- Marketing Manager
- Copy Editor
- Portraits Editor
- Assistant editor
- Organizations Editor

• Others seeking yearbook experience

Those interested in Editor-in-Chief, Chief Photographer and Assistant Editor must submit the following:

1. a grade transcript
2. at least a two-page statement of plans for the publication
3. at least two letters of recommendation from faculty and/or professionals
4. samples of previous work

Deadline for applications is March 29th, with interviews to be held April 5th and 7th.

KENTUCKY
Kernel

Sports

Keeneland, where the horses race, not the rats, swings open its gates today

Keeneland. Mere mention of the word is cause enough to start an epidemic of spring fever in the Bluegrass. Students begin to make mysterious disappearances from afternoon classes. Racing Forms replace textbooks. The most pleasant escape from campus becomes a short trip out Versailles Road. And for three short weeks, the word "sports" means just one thing — "Horse racing as it was meant to be."

Keeneland. Where the blueblooms and racing fans play... where never is heard an announcer's word... where the horses keep running all day.

The historic Lexington track opens its gates today for the annual spring meet, highlighted by the 58th running of the Blue Grass Stakes on April 22. Post time is 1:30 p.m. daily, Tuesdays through Saturdays until April 23. The track will be dark on Good Friday, April 9.

Today's Opening Day feature is a \$25,000 allowance race for 4-year-olds and upward over 1 1/16-miles. Tomorrow's \$50,000-added Lafayette Stakes, to be contested for the first time by 3-year-olds going six furlongs, is the first of seven stakes during the 15-day meeting.

Much has been said and written about the certain aura to be found at Keeneland. It is a "no frills" track: Only eight races are carded each day, a peculiarity in this age of the 11-race program. For exotic wagering, the

betor must settle for one daily double each day, surely a letdown when compared to the trifectas and Super Sixes at other tracks.

Instead of a recording, the call to the post is actually signaled by a flash-and-blood bugler. And, unlike any other track in the nation, there is no public address system.



Merry McGee

All of it adds up to make for a pleasurable way to spend an afternoon. For horsemen, Keeneland, surrounded by acres and acres of Kentucky bluegrass, is a welcome break from the artificiality of other tracks on the circuit, where dirt ovals are supplanted among the concrete and ugliness of inner city jungles.

For racing fans, the joy of Keeneland lies in the simplicity of it all. Never mind the snarled traffic, the lack of accommodations, the bumping, the elbowing, the obnoxious know-it-alls. They just let 'em go every half-hour, regardless, as if no one else was even watching. That's their way, the way they've done it for decades, the way they'll probably always do it.

That's Keeneland. Before tackling the job of sports editor for the Kernel, I worked my way up writing about the ponies. Spectac-

ular Bid, then the early favorite for the 1979 Kentucky Derby, was the subject of my first-ever story. And later, of course, I became something of a campus idiot with "The Kernel Goes to Keeneland" feature, losing an imaginary \$2,000 for the Kernel in three Keeneland meetings. But despite my failures, racing remains close to my heart. So close, that today will be my 63rd straight day at Keeneland.

Because I promised to hang it up if I lost last meet, "The Kernel Goes to Keeneland" is a column of the past. For this, my final semester at UK, I searched far and wide to replace it with something a bit more low-key.

From the mountains of Santa Anita to the shores of Atlantic City I searched... finally, I stumbled upon someone who could give us what I was looking for — something simple and something successful.

The man wishes to remain anonymous. Who he is and how he goes about making his selections will forever be something between he and myself. We'll simply call him "Gus."

I've seen Gus in action before. His specialty is "The Lock." Or the "Sure Thing." The "Lead Pipe Cinch." During football season, I witnessed Gus hit a very high percentage of "cinch" games... and he has promised me he can do the same with horses.

So for the next three weeks, Gus will reveal in our new "Keeneland Korner" one horse that he considers



M. CHANDLER BOLIN/Kernel Staff

Claude Dillon (kneeling) and Thomas Atwell, employees of Daily Racing Form, were busy yesterday getting ready for the spring meet at Keeneland that begins today. Dillon wished to warn patrons that the Form has gone up 25 cents to \$1.75.

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Interviews will be held April 19-20th, 1982

KENTUCKY Kernel

"Gee, it must be great to be in a fraternity!"

© 1981 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

Tennis Wildcats ready to spring on Shively visitors

By Kevin Steele
Sports Writer

The extended forecast for this semester calls for warm, springtime weather signaling the return to the bluegrass of birds, blossoms, and the Kentucky Wildcat's outdoor track season.

Kentucky opens its home schedule with the first ever Kentucky Open tomorrow at Shively. Ten men and six women teams will compete, with field competition beginning at 11 a.m. and running events starting at noon.

"This is our first full opening for the outdoor season," said UK head coach Pat Etcheberry. "I'm most definitely looking forward to the meet. I just hope the weather holds up."

Etcheberry praised the itinerary of outstanding athletes and teams competing this weekend. Big Ten champ Ohio State, Mid-American champ Miami (Ohio), the world record holder in the shot put, and UK's own national champion two-miler Bernadette Madigan were mentioned by the UK coach.

The outdoor season looks very promising for Kentucky after an impressive winter session. The Wildcats proved their skill during the indoor track season with eight national qualifiers, three All-American

and Madigan's national championship performance.

In the women's competition, All-American Cindy Crapper provides strength in the javelin, shot put and discus for the Lady Kat team. National qualifiers Tonya Love, Kathy Klashin and Judy Thomas all return to make the hurdles an especially strong event for Kentucky.

All-American and Defending SEC discus champion, Pat McCulla, leads the mens team, which boasts a field of strong, returning lettermen. Etcheberry said McCulla, who has already qualified for nationals with an individual performance in Florida, hopes to break 200 feet this year in the discus.

Etcheberry Ward returns, as the defending SEC triple-jump champion. And Mike McKay and Martin Clark, national indoor qualifiers, are joined by McKay Mattingly and Chris Revord to supply experience and potential to the Track Cat's team relay.

Other top performers in the men's competition include Ohio State's Kevin Atkins, who is the Big Ten shot put champion and set a world record with a throw of 70 ft., 1 3/4 in. earlier this year; Ken Glover, Eastern's All-American high jumper; and Ralph Mann, a silver medalist in the 1972 Olympic Games.

Etcheberry hopes the Kentucky Open will be an annual event occurring during the first week of April.

Sports Update

BASEBALL — The Bat Cats, coming off a loss to Eastern Kentucky on Wednesday in which they committed five errors, are in Atlanta today for a game against Georgia Tech at 3 p.m. Tomorrow UK travels to Athens for a doubleheader with Georgia and a single game on Sunday.

GOLF — The men's golf team is in

Montgomery Ala. today through Monday to compete in the Southeastern Invitational.

TENNIS — The Net Cats host Western Kentucky University Sunday morning at 10 and then travel to Morehead for a 3 p.m. match with Morehead State.



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
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for sale

- AKC Old English Sheep dog puppies female-5150 299-1720
- A real ride a bed a gold chair two twin beds call Frances call Carol at 272-0776
- Assorted Furniture Desk, chair, head boards and more. Leave message. 255-7352
- Assorted tires, 14" inch, 268-5876
- Concert Photographs Rod Stewart professional quality taken from front row 223-2839 after 5PM
- Fender bass guitar with case, good condition. \$350 call 224-2208 after 12PM
- MasterCard Suzuki \$500, street bike call 272-7241
- NIXON FM 0 1.3 Shum low automatic automatic \$200 273-7936 keep trying
- Panasonic Stereo AM FM Compact \$70 also Hi fidelity Chevy Challenger Level, like new \$50 252-5220
- Philips Reel-to-reel tape recorder No 4054 inch reels. \$275 233-4814
- Warhead Mattress Liner, Heater "Brand new"! Fully guaranteed. Any size. Complete frame instructions. \$100 253-9364
- 79" Camera-excellent condition must sell! Call 272-5983 after 5PM
- 76" VW "Van Bug" Good condition must sell! Call 272-5983 after 5PM
- 1977 Corvair wagon P.S., P.B.A.C. 1971 Jeep Hard Good condition. Call 272-8311 after 5PM. Reasonable price.

for rent

"Apartment" and "Sleeping Room" Call 273-8436, 273-3260, 278-0204 Summer rooms available.

Pizza-Hut

Campus Area Delivery 253-3712

- Attention Females-furnished, reduced summer rates - rooms for Fall \$59-1127, 255-9128
- Available for summer-sublease" nice, 2 bedroom apartment on Transcruit Avenue, 233-7370
- Clean furnished rooms/kitchen, two baths, lease by month, Transylvania Park 231-9761 after 5PM
- Furnished efficiency apartment basement, near UK, lease and deposit. \$170 per month after 5. 252-6677
- Non-smoking women-rooms \$130 now, negotiable summer rates 254-7441 Monday 233-7370
- Old "Victorian House" on South Broadway - Large 2 room Efficiency Apartment \$106 Monthly. Men ONL 17 233-4759
- One Bedroom Apartment on east side 10 minute drive from UK on bus route. Grocery across street. \$180 month plus electric Call 273-9510
- Room for rent in 2 bedroom house near UK kitchen, laundry facilities. Call 269-8090
- Room or 7 room house on Transylvania Park or 8 room house on Walton Ave. 255-7911, 252-3961
- Summer Sublease 2 bedroom house fully furnished walk to campus. 254-9064

help wanted

Former Diamond Direct has started a more profitable business. For information call (602) 239-8090

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Special Guest
Wanda Thompson

personals

- AGD Mary P.-Go for it! We're behind you 100%. Love, the family
- ADT 10 Happy 20th I'm your greatest admirer! Love, Margaret R.
- Carwash Saturday 10-8 Richmond Road Exton Sponsored By triangle little sister
- Climbing and Rappelling Instruction-Recreational. Adventure. Call 272-1856 before 4PM
- Everyone invited to a Dance at Newman Center on Friday April beginning at 9PM. Free and refreshments provided.
- Free Wedding Invitations with invitation purchase. Details KARON Photography 366 Wall 276-4101
- Happy 19th, Linda! You're still a beauty! YSA
- Jeff Harty 20th Birthday! Can't wait for you! 143 Love you Georgia Peach
- Lance's Membership Drive March 22 through April 24th hours: 10:00 GPA minimum Applications available 575 POT information 255-0036
- Lance's Membership drive March 22 through April 24th Hours 10:00 GPA Minimum Applications available 575 P.O.T Information 255-0036
- Lera's He's been wonderful these 18 months. love, Elvira
- LO Happy Birthday! We all Love you! Make someone day-Send them a balloon bouquet. We deliver call Helium He's 274-3797

CROSSROADS Twin Cinema
BANGMAN MATINEES BEFORE 6:00 PM \$1.75

I Ought To Be In The Photos
CROSSROADS IN PG-13
DEATHTRAP
Call for Times

wanted

- Need help by someone who has completed Area 485 through correspondence. Call 213-0604 after 4:30
- Roomate Wanted 142.30 a month. Applicant After call 268-2044
- Roommate Needed-Immediate Clusters. Apts. patullo Parkway - 3 miles from campus. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully equipped kitchen. Bakery overlooks golf course. \$165 a month, utilities paid. Deposit only \$80 if sign by April 5. 254-5363
- ROOMMATE WANTED-Summer nice apartment \$165 month includes utilities, tennis, pool, clubhouse 272-6813
- Share 3 bedroom townhouse complete furnished, \$150 after 6PM Call 272-2932
- 4/3-82 Country Western Bossaza Razer Hall Lobby - 7:30PM Style show featuring sports celebrities. Hoodown after

\$100 SCHOLARSHIP

Info and applications in 145B Taylor Ed Bldg and 886 Dean's Office

DEADLINE EXTENDED: April 8th, 1982

sponsored by: Phi Beta Lambda

services

- Biographic Secretarial For all your typing needs. 255-9425
- "Lexington Secretarial"-We type it all for you!!! 508 E. High 255-8547
- MARILYN'S TYPING SERVICE-Terms, Theses, Dissertations, Letters, Resumes, Miscellaneous 279-4355
- Martha's Typing Service-Terms, Theses, Dissertations, Letters, Resumes, Miscellaneous 299-4355
- Resumes-Term Papers-Thesis-Dissertation General Typing - Executive Secretarial Services 386 Waller Ave. No. 2, 276-4523
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Looking for 10 People to go out West and work in Sales. Must be 1. a Hard Worker 2. Independent, and 3. able to handle Money

Call 259-0015 for information

lost & found

"Found" a pair of women's eye-glasses, in a brown, flowered case adjacent to Blazer Hall. 252-5322

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

Greek Sing Canvas bag containing camera and lunch book bag. Reward 272-4154 after 7PM

Found Brown cat with dark markings and crooked tail. No collar, around Rose and Maxwell Street. Call Nancy at 233-3345 or 258-1388 Reward!

Found Gold "Train" Pocket watch with chain Reward! Please call 258-2166

Found keys on March 31. If found please call 73338

Found Women's glasses in blue case call Teresa 2582047 Reward

Women's metal-rimmed prescription sunglasses in the library on Tuesday. Reward 279-0747 255-3702

NOTICE:

Check Your Ad The First Day For Errors!

✓ The Kentucky KERNEL assumes no responsibility after the first insertion.

✓ 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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POPKY'S PG 1:30-3:35 4:07-5:30
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FAYETTE MALL
ON GOLDEN FOND PG 1:00-1:15 1:30-1:45
RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK PG 1:45-2:00 2:15-2:30
THE ANATELPA R 1:30-3:35 4:07-5:30

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Gregg wants depth at fullback

Bengals say they will not trade unhappy Charles Alexander

CINCINNATI (AP) — The American Conference champion Cincinnati Bengals say they won't honor running back Charles Alexander's request to be traded.

"We have no plans to trade Alexander," said

Mike Brown, assistant general manager.

Alexander revealed yesterday he was unhappy with his role as halfback in the Bengals' offense, and that he wanted to play on a club that would use him as a fullback.

Coach Forrest Gregg used Alexander as a halfback alongside Pete Johnson to give the Bengals two big, strong backs. But the Bengals usually went to Johnson when they wanted to run the ball, and Alexander carried only 98 times last season for 292 yards.

"I don't have anything against the way the Bengals used me, but I don't think I fit into the philosophy of our offensive attack," Alexander said. "I can't blame them, because the things they were doing worked."

But he feels basically I'm a fullback and there's just no way I can play fullback with the Cincinnati Bengals (because Johnson has the job). I think it would be in the best interests of both parties that I go somewhere else."

Alexander was the Bengals' first-round draft choice in 1979 out of Louisiana State. He played about half of the 1980 season at fullback when Johnson was injured, enjoying his finest pro season. Alexander gained 702 yards in eight starts at fullback, compared to 326 yards in eight games at halfback that year.

Alexander said he feels more comfortable in the fullback position, although he thinks Johnson deserves the job. He said he'd like to play fullback for another team.

"If somebody comes to us and offers us more than we feel he's worth, we'd consider it," Brown said.

"But we're not actively going out and knocking on everybody's door. We aren't pursuing anything at this time. . . . He has been a good player for us."

Alexander is the second Bengals running back to

ask for a trade in the last two years. Archie Griffin asked to be traded one year ago when Alexander won the halfback spot, but the Bengals said no other clubs were interested in the former Ohio State star.

Keeneland

Continued from page 6
to be a lock. He promises he won't just pick favorites and that there will be no interference from me. I'll just

Keeneland Corner

By Gus Friday — 6th race Hi Ho Black Saturday — 8th race Deep Freeze

print his picks. For the heck of it, we'll keep a record of how he's doing.

I can only wish Gus success. He told me the only reason he is doing this for the Kernel is to restore my respectability. After all, even if I can't handicap, at least I know who can. Right, Gus?

The Kernel regrets that Marty McGee has gained some measure of self-respect since becoming sports editor and therefore has decided to quit making his handicapping a campus joke. Whether his friend can make amends for his "losses of meets past" is something to be seen.

"But I feel basically I'm a fullback and there's just no way I can play fullback with the Cincinnati Bengals (because Johnson has the job). I think it would be in the best interests of both parties that I go somewhere else."

"I think I'm better suited to play fullback," he said. "I'm not a shifty-type guy who throws a lot of moves . . . and breaks 'em for 80 yards."

The fourth-year running back said his only preference in a trade would be to go "somewhere I could contribute to someone's offensive game plan."

The Bengals used the Alexander-Johnson tandem to help win the AFC championship and a Super

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