

Equine center receives additional \$1 million

By ELIZABETH CARAS
News Editor

Calling the event one of the "red-letter days" for the Maxwell H. Gluck Equine Research Center, President Otis A. Singletary announced yesterday a \$1 million donation from the Keeneland Association.

The grant, which brings the total amount committed to the center to about \$10.3 million, may be used to attract scientists to the center and to fund research equipment, Singletary said.

But the first commitment is to provide sufficient funds for building the structure, said Robert Babbage, special assistant to the president. The University will then begin to fund programs and equipment, he said.

Ted Bassett, president of the Keeneland Association, said the center would further the state's image

of "supremacy in the breeding of thoroughbreds by attracting leading research scientists from around the world."

Gluck, who died in November, and his wife, Muriel, started funding for the center with a \$3 million challenge grant in October of 1983. The Glucks at one time owned Elmendorf Farm on Paris Pike in Lexington.

The contribution was matched by about \$3.3 million from members of the horse industry and \$3 million from state economic development bonds, Babbage said.

Construction for the center, which will be built on Nicholasville Road in front of Commonwealth Stadium, is scheduled to begin this summer.

Singletary said the center is slated for completion in "late 1986 at the earliest."

Singletary pointed to what he called a history of good relations between UK and Keeneland. "It's a

long history and it's my opinion that it's never been better than it is today," he said.

Babbage said that for the past 30 or 40 years Keeneland has made significant contributions to academic programs at UK, the most recent being a \$25,000 gift in December. The University has not yet determined how the money is to be spent.

Following the announcement, Bassett was elected president of the UK Equine Research Foundation Board of Directors at its first organizational meeting. The foundation was created by the Board of Trustees.

Other officers are Albert Clay and W.S. Farrish, co-vice presidents; Fred VanLennep, secretary, and Brownell Combs, treasurer.

Other members of the board from the University are Singletary, Ray Hornback, vice president for University relations; Art Gallaher, chan-



TED BASSETT

cellor for the Lexington campus; Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration; Charles Barnhart, dean of the College of Agriculture, and Dr. John Bryans, chairman of the department of veterinary science.

Joseph Kuc, professor of plant pathology, and Dr. Fred Zechman, associate dean for research and graduate studies at the Medical Center, were appointed to serve as faculty representatives to the board.

Food service begins using paper plates

Management makes changes to cut losses in Student Center cafeteria

By DARRELL CLEM
Senior Staff Writer

Although you can't see your reflection in disposable dishes, University Food Service officials hope that using paper plates instead of more permanent tableware will reflect well on the Student Center Food Services.

And the food tray conveyor that once moved dishes from the dining area toward large, behind-the-scenes dishwashers has come to a halt, only to be replaced by trash bins.

The changes are part of an overall effort — menu changes were also enacted in November — by food service officials to streamline a system that operated at a net loss of about \$180,000 during the 1983-84 budget year, said Allen Riemann, director of University Food Services.

But Riemann said the services saw a \$9,000 net profit during November and December of last year, as opposed to a \$47,000 loss during the same two-month period in 1983.

"We had to make some changes," he said. "Total cost is much less operating this way."

Mark Denomme, manager of Student Center Food Services, said, "We've gone over to all paper service." And food service officials soon realized that the disposable dishes and the conveyor were not compatible.

The paper products tended to pile up when the conveyor turned corners, often to the point of spilling over onto the floor, Denomme said. "They're conveyors not made to handle paper."

He said although the conveyor might be covered or turned into an

See PAPER, page 5

Talk gives historic side of laughter

By CAROLYN EDWARDS
Staff Writer

Laughter has been around almost forever, and Louis A. Yandell proved it still is in abundant supply as he spoke to about 50 Donovan Scholars at the Student Center yesterday.

"You become famous in Kentucky if you were born in a log cabin. I wasn't raised in a log cabin, but we moved into one as soon as we could afford it," he said. "We were poor!"

Yandell, a native Kentuckian who is a retired teacher and principal with an interest in drama and entertaining, spoke amid a scattering of jokes about the history of humor and the brand of humor found in today's society.

Laughter can be traced to biblical times, Yandell said. It first appeared in the Bible when the aged Sara heard the prophecy that she was to give birth to a son. Upon hearing this, "She laughed within herself," Yandell said.

In the times of the early kings, laughter was used as a tool to ward off depression, Yandell said every king had a jester who "looked funny to begin with." When the king was depressed, he called for the jester to make him laugh. If the jester failed, he was beheaded.

Sometimes humor is as difficult as that today, Yandell said.

People use humor to deal with society's problems, he said. People can't hide their heads in sand, so they "might as well be jolly" about the problems of the day, he said.

Humor has changed throughout the years to represent the mood of the people, Yandell said. It has evolved from traveling salesman jokes of 50 years ago to welfare jokes of the Depression to today's jokes, which include such topics as sex, sensibility, infidelity and politics. But humor has remained ultimately the same, he said, and it usually

See LAUGHTER, page 7



Pathfinder

A student walks up a grass path toward the Patterson Office Tower yesterday after a winter storm dropped three inches of snow on Lexington. Snow flurries are possible today with no accumulation expected.

Student tutors enjoy helping others learn

By SAILAJA MALEMPATI
Staff Writer

If you discover that your classes are a little more than you can handle, don't give up without giving the tutoring service a try.

The UK tutoring service provides a list of competent tutors whom students may contact for a variety of classes. It also will sponsor free help sessions for students having trouble in Spanish and lower-level math classes.

"Last semester we had quite a few people ask for tutors in math and there weren't enough tutors to go around," said Kathy Brussell, a learning skills instructor. "So we decided to have help sessions every Friday from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m."

Students who are having problems in Spanish can attend an hour-long session each Friday. Those interested should call 257-8673 ahead of time to sign up, Brussell said.

The tutors are "generally energetic, competent men and women who are interested in tutoring," said Peg Taylor, assistant director of the counseling center.

To ensure that "we have as many qualified tutors as possible," the learning center requires that students interested in becoming tutors have good grades, Taylor said.

However, "people think you need to be a math professor to be a math tutor." That just isn't true, said Melanie Lybarger, a communications senior.

"There is a very high demand and not many people are tutoring," she said.

According to John Pendleton, an electrical engineering sophomore, tutoring is not only rewarding to the pupil, but the tutor benefits as well.

"Tutoring helps tutors more than people realize," he said. "In a job

like this you are forced to deal with a lot of troubled students and you run into many trying situations. It really helps improve (one's) relationship with people."

"It (tutoring) is a good way to use classes I have taken to help other students," Lybarger said. "I really enjoy it because you can actually teach someone."

"Tutoring also helps me understand things better because to explain it you have to be able to understand it very well," she said.

"It is very rewarding to see people do well," Pendleton said.

However, tutors have their share of problems as well. "A lot of days I come out feeling great because a student was doing well, but there are also times I come out a nervous wreck because they were," Pendleton said.

One common problem among most tutors is that "many students come asking them (tutors) to do their homework for them instead of coming prepared with specific questions," Taylor said.

"We suggest tutors be hard-nosed about it," she said. "It is legitimate for them to check over the homework and do teaching, but they shouldn't do the work for them."

"I advise anyone I tutor to be as prepared as possible. It is very difficult to answer general questions," Pendleton said. "Without knowing a specific problem it is hard to know where to start. Do I start with 1 + 1 or 2 + 2?"

The most helpful suggestion tutors had for students was to get help as soon as they become aware that they are having difficulties in classes, Lybarger said. Too often "people wait to contact tutors until they are so far behind that it is almost impossible to catch them up."

Many students are afraid of tests, counselors say

Psychologist recommends preparation and familiarity to conquer test anxiety and improve grades

By KENZIE L. WINSTEAD
Staff Writer

Robert Baker, a psychology professor, tells the story of one of his students who flunked a national exam three times. It wasn't because she didn't understand the subject matter, but because she was unable to cope with her fear of failure.

That student is just one of many who suffer from test anxiety. They panic at the thought of taking a test and their brains lock up, he said.

What often follows is a feeling of paralysis, Baker said, with nausea and a dry mouth as the person goes into an anxiety attack. "This fear of failure becomes so paramount that they develop physiological symptoms. For many students, this can be a very traumatic situation."

It took Baker three months to "desensitize" his student and help her lose her fear, he said.

Everyone suffers from anxiety, Baker said. "It is a part of our heredity. All of these fears of

"All of these fears of failure and public speaking are related to primitive instinctual fears."

Robert Baker,
psychology professor

failure and public speaking are related to primitive instinctual fears."

Baker said the fear of tests should begin to dissipate if students are exposed to test situations gradually and learn to relax in an exam atmosphere.

"If students do suffer from extreme test anxiety they should seek professional help," he said. Baker said the best way for students to avoid test anxiety is to be prepared. He suggested that students study every day.

UK's counseling center, located in

Frazier Hall, offers courses and personal computers to aid students in overcoming fear of tests.

Peg Taylor, assistant director of the counseling center, said the center usually works with about 2,000 students in a full academic year.

Taylor said test anxiety is an emotional problem. When a test comes up, some students have a lot of other anxieties involved that compound the problem of a test. "These other (personal) problems should be avoided."

Taylor said a major pitfall for many students is that they cannot organize time properly. "They need to break their time down into segments," she said. "They don't have a systematic approach."

Taylor said one easy way for students to organize their time better is to record the due-dates of tests and papers on calendars.

"We teach students to manage their time and what to do with it," Taylor said. "Using their time wisely helps them set their priorities."



THE O'DEA/Kernel Graphics

INSIDE

A number of factors are contributing to slow fraternity rush. For the story, see page 5.

"Cat Person" is pregnant and Spiderman's got stomach trouble. For the best and worst of 1984, see FASH-TRENDS, page 3.

Coach Joe B. Hall is cautious about tomorrow's game with Florida. For game preview, see SPORTS, page 2.

WEATHER

Today will be a cloudy day with a chance of rain. High 45, low 35. Tomorrow will be a clear day with a high of 50 and a low of 35. Windy and cooler with a high of 45 and a low of 30. Windy and cooler with a high of 40 and a low of 25.

SPORTS

Andy Dumschert
Sports Editor

Hall warns about expectations as Kentucky takes on Florida

By WILLIE HIATT
Staff Writer

Though Coach Joe B. Hall has to be pleased his team is atop the Southeastern Conference after Wednesday night's win over Mississippi State, he remains contained — and cautious.

After the 58-57 squeaker with the Bulldogs, Hall was asked how it felt to be in sole possession of first place. "We'll enjoy it while we can," Hall said, hinting that glory could be fleeting. He quickly added, "We'll sure have our hands full defending it."

Hall was still wary at his weekly press luncheon at Wildcat Lodge yesterday, warning the media, the public and even his team against getting too excited about the Cats' present standing.

"We're beginning to become the favorite in some of these games (the Cats were a 10-point favorite over MSU) we're not being realistic about," Hall said. "The success of the players could be their own undoing, creating a monster. We want to continue to realize we are fighting an uphill battle and we still are not where we should be as a ball club."

"I think we need to stop and reflect on where we are and how we got here and how far we have to go."

The Cats got here, 4-1 in the conference and 9-5 overall, by winning three of their four conference games in Rupp Arena. Hall warned that after tomorrow's game with the Florida Gators, four of the next five games are on the road.

But the Gators are first. Before Wednesday night, Florida shared the SEC lead with MSU and Kentucky. In losing to Georgia, 71-60, Florida relinquished its chunk of the lead, leaving the Cats in first place. Even more important though, the loss came on its home court in Gainesville.

"I don't think the loss to Georgia is that crippling," Hall said, "although a loss at home has to be rectified."

And it could be rectified by beating the Cats in Rupp Arena.

The Gators are 10-3 overall, with their other two losses coming against Indiana and Auburn. They split with Kentucky last season, blowing the Cats out of Gainesville, 69-57, and losing narrowly 67-65 in Rupp Arena.

According to Hall, Florida's offense is oriented toward the guards. "They're an excellent shooting ball club," Hall said. "They have a three-guard offense that features a lot of one-on-one play."

Hall compared Florida's guards to MSU's Tracy Taylor, who hit seven of seven first-half jumpshots and finished the game 9-for-15 against Kentucky.

Sophomore guard Andrew Moten leads the Gators with a 16.3 average. The other two guards, freshman Vernon Maxwell and sophomore Darryl Gresham, are averaging 14.1 and 13.5 respectively.

"All three of them can shoot off the wrong foot, fading away from the basket, and deliver a soft touch," Hall said. "They offer the strongest challenge from the guards' standpoint than any team that we've faced."

They also have in their arsenal 6-foot-8 center Eugene McDowell. McDowell made all-SEC a year ago and led the conference with a 9.2 rebounding average. He comes to Lexington averaging 14.1 points and 10 rebounds this season.

McDowell is complemented on the front line by 6-9 forward Randall Leath and reserve center Francisco Leon.

Although Hall didn't want his team to be overconfident, he didn't fail to praise them.

"I would like for the team to feel like they have accomplished a lot at 9-5," Hall said, "instead of feeling we're not achieving what we should, without getting the feeling they ought to be beating teams worse than we're beating them."

The UK women's gymnastics team will host its third home meet of the season when it takes on Auburn University at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at Memorial Coliseum. UK is 1-1 on the season.

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Lady Kats take on Lady Cardinals; swim and gymnastics teams compete

Staff Reports

The 12th-ranked Lady Kats travel to Louisville tomorrow to take on the Lady Cardinals at Freedom Hall following the Louisville men's game with Memphis State at 1 p.m.

The Lady Kats take a 12-3 record into the game, while U of L is 12-4.

The Lady Katfish swim team will get back into action tonight when it takes on cross-town rival Transylvania at 6 p.m. at the Memorial Coliseum pool.

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a varsity sport, were 2-3 before the Christmas break.

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AROUND AND ABOUT



NIGHT SPOTS

B.C.'s Restaurant and Lounge — 816 S. Lincoln St. Karaoke (heavy metal), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

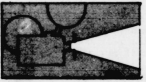
Bottom Line — 361 W. Short St. Suzzanna (blues), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover.

Cafe LAMNOP — 337 E. Main St. Tonight, Folks on Fire (new wave), tomorrow, Ozo's Chemical (psychedelia) 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

The Fireplace — 822 Euclid Ave. Tonight, Johnny White and the Blue Band, \$3 cover.

Spirits Lounge — Radisson Plaza Hotel, Transferts (Motown hits), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2.

3801 VIP Club — 5599 Athens-Bonanza Road, Staughton (country rock), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tonight, \$3 cover; tomorrow, \$4 cover.



WEEKEND CINEMA

Beverly Hills Cop — Eddie Murphy is it again, with a little seriousness tossed in for added box office appeal. Rated R. (Northpark: 2:30, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Also at Southpark.) KERNEL RATING: 5.

Breakin' 2 — When will this cross end? Rated PG. (Northpark: 2:00, 3:45, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35, 11:30.)

The Cotton Club — Francis Coppola's story of the infamous nightclub and gangster hangout in 1920's New York City, starring Richard Gere, Dianne Lane and Bob Hoskins. Rated R. (Foyette Mall: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30.) KERNEL RATING: 8.

Dune — The long awaited sci-fi epic from "Eraserhead" and "Elephant Man" director David Lynch. Some say it's the worst film of the year. Rated PG-13. (Crossroads: 1:30, 4:35, 7:25, 9:50.)

The Flamingo Kid — A touching little story of coming of age the American dream way, starring Matt Dillon. Rated PG-13. (Foyette Mall: 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 10:00.)

Miki and Maudie — Dudley Moore's latest comedy. Rated PG-13. (Lansing Mall: 2:30, 4:45, 7:40, 9:45.)

A Nightmare on Elm Street — A high-octane shocker. Rated R. (Turkland Mall: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Also at Northpark.)

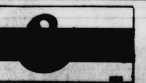
Night Patrol — Rated R. (Turkland Mall: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.)

A Passage to India — The winner Oscar favorite, from director David Lean. ("Doctor Zhivago," "The Bridge on the River Kwai"), rated PG. (Foyette Mall: 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00.)

Thea's Dancing — A collection of great dancing scenes from Hollywood and beyond. Where else can you see Fred Astaire and Michael Jackson on the same screen? Rated G. (Northpark: 2:05, 4:45, 7:30, 9:15, 11:15.)

The River — Another flick about the tribulations of farm life, starring Al Gibaut and Stey Spanak. Rated PG-13. (Northpark: 2:05, 4:45, 7:30, 9:15, 11:50.)

At the Kentucky Theater 8:30 weekends today — 1:30 p.m. "The Bachelor," 7:30 p.m. "The Wizard of Oz," 9:30 p.m. "The Best of the Warner Brothers Cartoons." Tomorrow — 1:00 p.m. "The Best of the Warner Brothers Cartoons," 5:00 p.m. "The Best of the Warner Brothers Cartoons," 7:30 p.m. "Love Happy," 9:30 p.m. "The Best of the Warner Brothers Cartoons." Sunday — 1:00 p.m. "The Best of the Warner Brothers Cartoons," 3:30 p.m. "Love Happy," 5:30 p.m. "The Wizard of Oz," 7:30 p.m. "Vertigo," 9:45 p.m. "The Best of the Warner Brothers Cartoons."



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'A very good year'

Comebacks, sex and charity highlighted 1984 music scene

What can you say about a year in which the highly touted new Jacksons' album dropped off the Billboard charts with a bullet, while an altruistic Christmas song by some of Britain's most esoteric performers became the fastest-selling single in recording history and helped ease the famine in Ethiopia?

You can quote Frank Sinatra: It was a very good year.

You can also look back and separate the musical wheat from the chaff, so let's get down to business.

Most Underservedly Overlooked Album All Over the Place, by the Bangles/CBS Records. An all-female band from Los Angeles, the Bangles' ringing guitars sound like both the Byrds and the early Beatles, and their unpolished but beautiful vocal harmonies should have been much more widely heard this year. As if we needed more proof that radio doesn't know good music from a hole in the ground.

Most Sexual Innuendoes of the Year Madonna walks off with this award, for songs like "Lucky Star" ("Shine your heavenly body to night") and "Like a Virgin" ("Feels so good inside"). The latter song, the title track from her second Sire/Warner Bros. album, was a bright spot on last year's dance floor. In the tradition of Donna Summer, Ma-

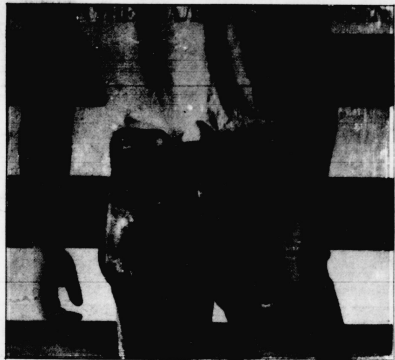
donna is one of the few dance-music singers with a voice worth listening to.

Best Reissues of the Year RCA Records re-released four of Elvis Presley's early LP's, digitally remixed in their original mono form and pressed on virgin vinyl. The best is Elvis' Golden Records, including "Hound Dog," "Love Me Tender" and "Blue Suede Shoes," to name a very few.

Most Obnoxious Song of the Year What'cha gonna pick? "Ghostbusters," by Ray Parker, Jr./Arista Records. Nothing else was even close, not even "Sunglasses At Night."

Best Comeback Album of the Year Private Dancer, by Tina Turner/Capitol Records. Two decades after her first hit with husband Ike, Turner struck out on her own with amazing musical force and great financial success. Cyndi Lauper may just want to have fun, but Tina means business.

Best Charitable Effort of the Year "Do They Know It's Christmas," by Band Aid/CBS Records. Dozens of Britain's best, including Sting, Big Country, Bananarama and Bono and Adam Clayton of U2, joined forces to record the most poignant Christmas song in recent memory, with proceeds going to feed the starving pop-



BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN'S 'BORN IN THE U.S.A.'

ulation of Ethiopia. Now this is what both Christmas and rock 'n' roll are all about.

Best Country Album Why Not Me, by the Judds/RCA Records. This mother and daughter duo from Ashland, Ky., helped revitalize a country-music industry suffering from the wishy-washy whine of too many bands who can't decide if they're country or pop-rock. The Judds are definitely country. Their songs are twangy, lovelorn, sentimental and guaranteed to please even those listeners who think country music is beneath their dignity. Singing this good is rare in any musical style.

Most Overplayed Song of the Year "Missing You," by John Waite/Capitol Records. This one is ready for the dead-song vault. A close runner-up was "Drive," by the Cars/Elektra-Asylum Records.

The Flat-Out Best Five Albums of 1984 1. Born in the U.S.A., by Bruce Springsteen/CBS Records. The leanest, cleanest and most carefully crafted collection of razor-sharp rock 'n' roll songs since the Rolling Stones' Exile on Main Street.

2. Purple Rain, by Prince/Warner Bros. Records. Whatever else you can say about the Kid's wildly egotistic self-promotion, the swaggering

stance and overt sexuality of this record are the essence of the rock 'n' roll urge.

3. New Sensations, by Lou Reed/RCA Records. For the uninitiated, this one is a primer in Reed's patented brand of off-balance musical tightrope walking. For Lou Reed fans, it's a primer in learning to overcome congenital depression.

4. L.A. is My Lady, by Frank Sinatra/Questar/Warner Bros. Records. Another primer, Sinatra's latest is a good place to start studying the Chairman of the Board's inimitable style. Quincy Jones and an impeccable jazz orchestra back Sinatra as his voice melts like vintage wine from fine old kegs.

5. The Unforgettable Fire, by U2/Island-Atlantic Records. Yet another primer, this one in the relatively new genre of Serious Rock. Bono and company sing about the sins of the flesh, the love of God and the tragedy of humankind with a benevolent fury that puts this band in a class by itself.

Most Conspicuous Silence of the Year Marianne Faithfull, where are you?

GARY PIERCE



MADONNA'S 'LIKE A VIRGIN'

Year of Big Brother controlled by irrelevancies

Three weeks ago, a milestone year in history came to an end. There were the Orwellian factors, Jesse Jackson's milestone campaign successes, and Geraldine Ferraro's nomination.

Relevant milestones all, but let us forget the other good and bad superlatives of what proved to be the Year of Big Brother's Irrelevancy. We present a highly subjective and mostly incomplete list of 1984's Irrelevant Best and Worst.

Best New Product NutraSweet. Now you can be thin and non-carcinogenic too. Diet Coke tastes terrible, but they've also put the stuff in Tab. We've heard that NutraSweet causes short term memory loss, but we can't remember where we heard it.

Best Kept Secret The paternity of Nastassia Kinski's child. Until the father's identity was revealed a few weeks before Kinski's delivery, we were calling all our male friends who'd been in the vicinity of New York, Los Angeles, or Prague, as it was anyone's ballgame.

Worst Realization Nastassia Kinski is still better looking than anyone you know, even when she's 9 months pregnant.

Best Bluegrass Conversation Starter "Where were you when the game clock read 13:06?" That game — you know, the one in Seattle —



was a local tragedy almost equal to the shooting of JFK.

Best Product Name "Purge." A high-strength bloodstain remover. An important addition to the glove box of any ax murderer's car.

Best Trivial Pursuit Question

"Which superhero suffered from a duodenal ulcer?" Answer: Available in the "Baby Boomer" edition of Trivial Pursuit. We actually know someone who answered this question in game play. We are also amused by the word duodenal.

Worst Jokes San Ysidro McDonald's massacre jokes.

Most Worn Fashion Color Nancy Reagan Red. Nancy Reagan's fondness for orange-red and a national fondness for Nancy Reagan put this red on the First Lady Fashion Color chart right next to Mamie Eisenhower Pastels, Bess Truman Pink, Jackie Kennedy Black and Rosalyn Carter Peach.

Trend Most Belabored By the Media Androgyny. Enough said.

Worst Case of Over-Nationalistic Reporting of the Olympics Kathleen Connelly's "day after" interview of Olympic runner Mary Decker. Connelly might as well have handed Decker her blanket and a cup of hot cocoa during this embarrassing display of ego coddling.

So there they are, and here comes 1985 with all its irrelevancies. We'd meant to reread 1984 sometime during 1984, but somehow forgot. We did read Uncle Tom's Cabin and burst into tears. So what is relevant about 1984? There's no such thing as Big Brother. There's just us.

Staff Writer Kabie Urch is an undecided freshman.

DROLL

BY DAVID PIERCE

WHAT WAS THAT? YOU'D BETTER HAND ME THE HORN.

FIRE AWAY!

HEY PROFESSOR! ARE THE TESTS OPEN BOOK?

I TELL YA, THESE INTRO COURSES ARE GETTING JUST TOO MASSIVE.



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Those for and against abortion should seek common ground

I've waited as long as I possibly could. To be perfectly honest, I didn't want to approach this at all. Let's face it, abortion is an overworked subject, something every other high school kid does a research paper on. Besides, I always thought people were pretty rational about it, and my opinion would simply be skimmed over, half-digested and then tossed in the trash.

Until now. Over my long-awaited Christmas vacation an event took place which convinced me I was wrong: on Christmas Eve in Pensacola, Fla., two young men bombed three abortion clinics as "a gift to Jesus on His birthday."

Somehow, I don't think He was flattered. Unfortunately, this violent statement is not the first of its kind. In 1984, 24 U.S. abortion-related facilities were either burned or bombed. In addition, numerous dem-

I would much rather see a child not born, than one born unwanted. I would rather hear of an abortion than see the ribs of an unfed little girl.

onstrations have occurred, and many obstetricians and gynecologists have been threatened. So much for my naive "everyone is rational" opinion. If I sound angry it's because I am. Yes, I support legalized abortion, and I have several reasons for doing so. The first reason is something that most pro-lifers overlook: regardless of the legalization, abortions will continue.

Several years ago when abortions were illegal, many women received them anyway. Unfortunately, this promotes not-so-professional doctors who harm the patient by ignorantly removing more than the fetus. Obviously, this ain't good.

Second, anti-abortionists have a tendency to categorize those women

as "murderers;" they overlook rape victims, a woman who may not make it through the birth, those who may have deformed babies, and those who can't afford children.

I've heard several middle-of-the-road people say, "I don't believe in abortion unless the mother was raped."

Wake up, people. You can't have a halfway law and, as cruel as it may sound, our courts don't have room for Smith vs. Fetus cases.

My third reason is because I love children.

Yes, that's right, that's my reason. You see, I would much rather see a child not born, than one born unwanted. I would rather hear of an abortion than see the ribs of an unfed little girl. I would rather know

of an unborn child than a child unneeded and unloved. The number of abused children is staggering. I'm afraid outlawing abortions would only add to that number.

Which isn't to say that I wouldn't like to see the number of abortions diminished. I would. I even have a couple of ideas on how to do that.

First, pro- and anti-abortionists ought to work together. If non-profit agencies would pay for the hospital bills, more women may be persuaded to put the child they don't want up for adoption. Plenty of childless couples certainly would be happy about that.

Secondly, birth control ought to be more accessible and more information ought to be distributed. Even women who find contraceptives immoral should know what times they are more likely to conceive.

There aren't any easy answers to the moral dilemma of abortion. It's



a choice that some women must make. Sometimes it may be necessary and sometimes it may not. But choice should be up to the individual, because the decision-making

officials in Washington won't have to live with her conscience.

Staff Writer Lyn Carlisle is a journalism freshman.

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Snow, ballgame slow fraternity rush

By SACHA DEVROEMEN
Senior Staff Writer

The weather, the lack of alcohol at parties, the basketball game and the selective admissions policy have hurt fraternity rush this semester, according to fraternity members.

"I think it is a lot slower," said Jim Stein, Interfraternity Council president. "I attribute it to the bad weather and the basketball game. A lot of freshmen aren't keen to go out in the cold to go to a fraternity party and drink Cokes."

"It is going really well," said Phil Parker, rush chairman of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. "It is a

little slow, but a lot has to do with dry rush and the weather."

"Considering the weather, it is going really well," said Morris Grubbs, president of Kappa Alpha fraternity. "It is a little slower than the last few years. I don't think dry rush has anything to do with it."

According to Chris Harpenau, rush chairman for Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, rush is going very well. "We have a lot of good guys, but not a lot of guys."

Harpenau said there is a lot of competition for rushees between fraternities and blamed the slow rush on the weather and the selective admissions policy. "A lot of guys are

waiting a year until their grades are better."

Jeffrey Jobe, an economics senior and president of Phi Sigma Kappa, said the beginning of the week was really slow, but the crowd is beginning to pick up as the week progresses.

Food is becoming an important part in attracting potential members to fraternity houses. "We are concentrating on food a lot more," Grubbs, an English senior said.

"Food is the attraction," Jobe said. "It gets the guys over."

When dry rush was first instituted in the fall of 1983, Stein said, fraternities had a hard time adjusting.

"They are getting used to rush without alcohol, too."

The rushees also are more serious, said Stein, a journalism junior. A rushee "has to be interested in the Greek system to go drink Cokes. There are more sincere and interested rushees during dry rush."

"The only good thing about dry rush is that it brings in people that are really interested," Parker, a business sophomore, said. "Wet rush is a lot more laid-back."

Rick Remmers, president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, said there are pros and cons to both wet and dry rush. "A lot of fraternities are saving money. But as a representative

of a large fraternity, I think we should go back to wet rush."

Grubbs said rushees of a higher caliber were attending parties. Sigma Pi President Mark Hunt agreed. "We may not get as many, but the guys who will pledge will really stick to it."

Since dry rush was instituted, the rush parties have also changed, Jobe said. "There are more themes and we have gone out of our way to decorate."

He said more rushees are sober when they come over. "Our men are more excited about rushees because they really get to know the person."

•Paper

Continued from page one

area for plants, no final plans have been made.

Paper products will reduce costs, Denomme said, because dishware is easily broken and often taken from the dining area.

Denomme said the financial outlook remains positive for the food services. "There is definitely an upward improvement," he said. "We're going in the right direction."

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Justice OKs Mills trial delay

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — A Kentucky Supreme Court justice refused yesterday to overturn an order delaying the trial of state Treasurer Frances Jones Mills, saying a constitutional dispute in the case should first be resolved.

Justice J. Calvin Aker said the prosecution would not be "irreparably harmed" by the trial of Mills and six others didn't begin on Monday.

"I will grant you the common-

wealth will suffer an inconvenience," Aker told Assistant Attorney General Ron Zellar. But the defendants would suffer more if forced to undergo a trial unnecessarily, Aker said.

So, the Kentucky Court of Appeals on Tuesday will hear the claim by Mills' attorney, Julius Rather, that the attorney general's office has no constitutional authority to initiate or prosecute criminal cases.

Because of appeals that are likely to flow from that proceeding, plus the fact that Franklin Circuit Court tries criminal cases only every other

month, it's unlikely the treasurer will come to trial before May, Zellar said.

Trial was to have started Monday, but the appeals court ordered a delay earlier this week. That prompted the emergency appeal to Aker.

Mills was indicted last year on 10 felony counts and 15 misdemeanor counts involving her alleged use of state employees and resources for her 1983 election campaign.

The employees allegedly performed campaign work on state time, or forced others to do so.

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BUILDING THE PERFECT BEAST
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ALL THE RAGE
Dave Wakeling's and Ranking Roger's new band General Public, keeps the reggae flair of The English Beat and adds a 60's "Motown Sound". Joining Dave and Roger are Stoker and Mickey Bellingham, Mick Jones, and Howard Porter. Features the singles: "Tenderness" and "So Hot You're Cool".

THE AWAKENING
Drop the needle on Giuffria's debut album and you'll be rewarded with melodic hard rock. It's a great beginning for a band that backs each song like there's no tomorrow. Giuffria consists of Greg Giuffria-vocals, Craig Gody-guitar, Alan Krigger-drums, and Chuck Wright, bass. Features the single: "Call To The Heart".

AGE OF CONSENT
Bronski Beat is the hot act in Europe right now. Their unique and fluid style of music is accessible to everyone, and "Age Of Consent" is bound to be the happening scene in New Music. Jim Somerville provides the high, sweet vocals, and Larry Steinbacher and Steve Bronski support with synthesizers. Features the single: "Small Town Boy".

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TURFLAND MALL

Criminals don't fear legal system, senators say

By GENE GRABOWSKI
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bernhard Goetz, the man accused of shooting four teen-agers on the New York subway, is a symbol of the criminal justice system's failure to protect people "against thugs and toughs who operate with impunity," Sen. Alfonse D'Amato said yesterday.

The New York Republican said he would be glad to testify on Goetz's behalf that young criminals make the subway a dangerous place, but he added it would be wrong to "condone vigilantism as the answer" to the problem.

The caucus, an advisory group,

"I've been on that subway when three, four and five thugs get on a train. They don't have to threaten you. They are very menacing by their presence and some of them get a kick out of it," D'Amato said at a hearing of the Congressional Crime Caucus.

D'Amato and the caucus chairman, Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said solutions to the growing problem of arrogant toughs and career criminals are mandatory jail sentences for serious crimes and building more prisons.

"If we cannot provide law, order and justice, then people will take the law into their own hands."

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., caucus chairman

said it held the hearing to examine a possible rise in vigilantism in America.

"I believe the people of this country are truly fed up with the judicial system," Specter said. "If we cannot provide law, order and justice,

they will be the next target of some thug."

Goetz's lawyer, Joseph Kerner, a witness at the hearing, responded to D'Amato's remarks by saying, "I think I'll subpoena you, sir. Would you be willing to testify?"

D'Amato responded, "I'd be glad to."

Later, however, Kerner, asked whether he would subpoena D'Amato as an expert witness on crime in the New York subway, responded, "I haven't considered it seriously, but the senator is a very fine and eloquent speaker and would be a good witness."

Goetz, an electronics engineer, is

awaiting possible trial on charges that he shot and wounded the youths after they harassed him on a subway train Dec. 22. He has reportedly told police he shot the four in self-defense.

"He reacted to the situation like a woman would react when she is about to be raped," said Kerner, who himself has been the victim of two muggings.

D'Amato, who recalled an instance when his daughter was fondled on a New York City subway train, said Goetz is a hero to many because he stood up to what he called the growing arrogance of young criminals.

Exit-poll predictions to end, sources say

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC, CBS and NBC agreed not to characterize the outcome of elections based on exit polls, The Associated Press learned yesterday.

A network source involved in the networks' negotiations with the House telecommunications subcommittee on the subject of projections said an announcement would be made in Washington.

The source, who spoke on the condition of remaining anonymous, said that the networks received in return a pledge from the committee that it would consider possible legislation on a 24-hour election day with uniform poll closings throughout the United States.

The agreement was to take immediate effect, the source said.

The source said the networks were concerned that telecommunications subcommittee chairman Tim Wirth, D-Colo., would hold hearings in Western states that would produce anti-network publicity.

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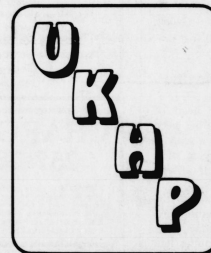


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