

Tests special diet

# UK researcher advances study of diabetes control

By JENNIFER GREER  
Kernel Staff Writer

The recent Food and Drug Administration ban on saccharin has caused some consternation among diabetics who are diet-conscious. However, another development should give those with the disease some hope.

After four years of work, UK medical researcher Dr. James Anderson has come up with a high-carbohydrate, low-fat, high-fiber diet that could be a major step in the control and prevention of diabetes.

Anderson, UK associate professor of medicine and chief of the endocrine section of the Lexington Veterans Administration (VA) Hospital, developed the diet with VA dietician Kyleen Ward and VA endocrine specialist Dr. Tae Kiehm.

"Diets of this type have been used in treating diabetes for over 40 years but haven't yet gained widespread acceptance," Anderson said. "As far as I know, we are the only ones to publish the findings of research which shows the effects of high-fiber diets on diabetic patients."

Anderson published the diet in the August issue of the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition* and has already received more than 600

letters from doctors requesting copies of the article.

Focus on insulin production

Diabetes, an inherited disturbance, is thought to be caused by a deficiency of insulin, which is necessary in the metabolic processing of all foods. The disease is most evident in relation to the breakdown of sugar and is characterized by excessive glucose levels in the blood.

Many diabetic patients can be treated with anti-diabetes pills which stimulate insulin production.

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# Current problems in Congress discussed by Rep. Hubbard

By BETSY PEARCE  
Kernel Staff Writer

Inflation is the "number one" problem facing the 95th Congress, according to U.S. Rep. Carroll Hubbard (D-Ky.). Hubbard made the remark yesterday at the UK College of Law during a discussion on current issues before Congress.

"I'm really concerned with balancing the federal budget," Hubbard said. He expanded by saying that the federal government is often asked to fund projects which

could be funded by the states and that people don't realize how great the national deficit is.

"The time has come to blow the whistle on federal spending," Hubbard said.

As an example, he admitted that Kentucky prisons are a "travesty" and need many improvements but said he's not sure if federal money should be spent on such state-oriented projects.

Hubbard also questioned federal support for a new Legal Aid service. He said he doubts the need for ad-

ditional finances, and "wouldn't be enthusiastic" about backing a move to expand Legal Aid.

Supports reorganization

Hubbard also commented on President Carter's announced intention to reorganize the federal bureaucracy.

"Farmers and small businessmen especially have complained for years about problems with red tape," he said. "Carter is trying to

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## Stick 'em up or I'll chute

Although it looks like they might be attending a religious service of some sort, these members of Professor Arturo Sandoval's three-dimensional art class were crawling around under an army surplus

parachute yesterday, just trying to "get the feel of it." The class was learning about applicable planes in art.

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## Pigeonholed

Several pigeons are trapped inside the attic of the Home Economics building because screens were recently installed over the attic windows. Employees of the mines and minerals department say they have asked the Physical Plant Division (PPD), which installed the screens, to open them and release the birds. Sue Wilson, mines and minerals secretary, said the birds have been

trapped for at least a week but that no action has been taken to free them. The trapped pigeons have survived by eating food brought to them by other pigeons. Wilson said the birds have been bringing food since the screens were put up. PPD Director James Wessels said yesterday he was unaware of the complaints and would see that the pigeons were freed.

# Amazing rays Sunburns can be treated, but be careful

By MINDY FETTERMAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Florida or Bust.

There you are, driving down I-75 chanting those magic words in rhythm with the thudding of light reflectors against your tires. Florida or Bust... Florida or Bust... Its like a religious incantation.

The hordes of spring-break vacationers are back in town—bragging left and right about their sunny exploits and one-night stands. Boring us all with tales of tequila and sunrises, acid and Disney World.

But there is a revenge—a revenge in the time-worn tradition of Montezuma and Mexican water. Its a revenge so sweet, so violent and so satisfying that it will help make the coming week tolerable to the ones who didn't go south.

Sunburn. Not just any old sunburn, no. Not the kind that just flakes away the

days, leaving remnants in the halls, on your chair, in your soup.

No, a real sunburn. The kind that bubbles, swells, turns red and bubbly and aches. We're talking about an eye-shutting sunburn here. Sweet, sweet revenge.

Already the student health service reports that about 10 beet-red scholars have checked in for sunburn aid. "We've had second- and third-degree burns come in and we treat them just like they were burned in a fire," said Ellen Currey, a health service nurse.

Pity is probably in order now. But to those who spent last week watching that little "Tan don't burn" girl get her pants pulled down on TV, such feelings of good-will are probably difficult.

If you are one of the lucky few who can afford to complain about sunburn (spare us), there are a few ways to cool off and ease the pain.

As usual, the first thing to do is take an aspirin and drink a lot of fluids.

Keeping the skin moist with all the various lotions on the market will help prevent cracking and splitting and ease the ache. But if you have sensitive skin, be careful. Lotions can sometimes irritate sensitive skin and make the burn that much worse.

Poetic justice. Nurse Currey recommends following directions in the health service's manual. "How to take care of yourself." Look under S for Sunburn.

The pamphlet says to try a tub of lukewarm water with one cup of Aveeno Oatmeal—a skin-soothing solution that needs no prescription—and Aveeno Bar Soap to keep that scarlet skin clean.

Occasionally, sunburns can get infected if they are serious enough. Keeping the area clean is important in combating encroaching gangrene. Use lotion sparingly. If things get worse, get out your checkbook and go see a doctor.

Ah, sweet revenge.

# today

## state

Long-time civil rights activist Lyman T. Johnson says he's concerned that since court-ordered busing began in Louisville two years ago there has been an upswing in incidents that apparently are racially motivated. He says "thugs and repressive forces not bold enough to come out before are out in the open." Johnson, 70, was the first black to enroll at UK and former head of the state NAACP.

David K. Heydinger, president of the Appalachian Regional Hospitals, Inc., said yesterday the United Steelworkers of America has notified it that the union plans to strike the hospital system on April 1. Heydinger said the union plans to strike because agreement has not been reached on a new contract.

Kentucky's medical malpractice crisis has peaked, and the state Insurance Department is having less trouble finding companies to un-

derwrite beginning physicians, Commissioner Harold McGuffey said yesterday. He credited legislation enacted by the 1976 General Assembly with stabilizing Kentucky's market.

## nation

James H. Lesar, one of James Earl Ray's lawyers says he looked into the story more than a year ago that Louisville police and FBI agents plotted to kill Dr. Martin Luther King and concluded "there wasn't much to it." Lesar said that even if the allegation of a retired Louisville policeman is true "it was remote from the assassination" because the man alleges only talk and not a tempt to kill the civil rights leader.

An armed man held at least 30 employees of Baltimore's Department of Social Services hostage for a short time yesterday before he freed them unharmed and began the negotiations with police that brought his surrender a short time later.

## world

French stock market prices tumbled yesterday as massive Socialist-Communist gains in municipal elections raised the prospect of more leftist victories in next spring's national elections. "We've got to modify our tactics," said Jacques Chirac, the former Gaullist premier who became mayor of Paris in one of the rare successes of the ruling parties.

Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev said yesterday that progress in relations with the United States was "unthinkable" as long as Washington criticizes human rights conditions in the Soviet Union. "Washington's claims to teach others how to live, I believe, cannot be accepted by any sovereign state," Brezhnev said in a speech.

A gunman who seized nearly 20 hostages in a downtown Toronto bank yesterday freed most of his prisoners five hours later but stuck to his demand to

be flown to Uganda in a transport plane to see his "pal" President Idi Amin. The man, who identified himself as Bob McClark of Vancouver, said he had been a mercenary in the Congo, now Zaire, in 1965 "and I just want to get back down in that area."

The newly created Janata party has won a clear majority in parliament, defeating Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and the Congress party that ruled India's millions for 30 years, the national news agency announced yesterday.

## winter again

It may have been spring yesterday but it is winter again today. We will have showers possibly mixed with snow before ending tonight. The high today will be in the upper 40's but will fall to the upper 30's by evening. Tonight will be clear and cold, the low near 30. Tomorrow will be sunny and warmer. The high tomorrow will be in the upper 50's.





## campus

# Award winning book illustrations drawn by University Press artist

A book published by the University Press of Kentucky (UPK) and illustrated by Robert James Foose, UPK art director, is the winner of a design award from the Chicago Book Clinic, a prestigious book design show.

The title of the is *A Bestiary*, by Boynton Merrill, Jr. of Henderson.

Popular in medieval times,

the bestiary presumed to describe individual animals and to show what human traits they exemplify. They were the artist's guide to animal symbolism in religious paintings, buildings and sculptures.

The UPK book contains a full-page drawing of each animal depicted in a bestiary. Foose, a well known

artist whose works have been widely exhibited, said that he drew most of the animals from memory.

"The book was judged excellent in design, illustration, binding and paper. One of the judges wrote that the book has a "beautiful look and feel."

## Air Force awards won by local group

The UK chapter of the Arnold Air Society, an honorary for Air Force cadets and its auxiliary Angel Flight won six awards in the organizations recent tri-area conclave at Columbus, Ohio.

Awards won at the conclave, which met Feb. 25-27 and included ROTC detachments from Illinois, Ohio, Missouri, Indiana and Kentucky, were:

- The Samuel E. Anderson Award for the Angel Flight which best supports the ROTC and the Arnold Air Society.
- The Purdue Cup for the Angel Flight which best fulfills its mission.
- The Ciccoli Joint Operations Award was won jointly by the Arnold Air Squadron and the Angel Flight.
- Major Phil Yancey was named outstanding Angel Flight advisor, and Phil Hardy won an award for outstanding service and leadership as the Arnold Air Society commander.
- The Haggin Trophy for the best medium size Arnold Air Squadron.

## Kentucky professor's textbook published for seventh time

The seventh edition of a widely-used textbook on modern business co-authored by a UK professor of vocational education has just been published.

The textbook, *Introduction to Modern Business: Issues and Environment*, was first published in 1959 and has been revised periodically since then. Its authors are Dr. Vernon A. Musselman, a UK faculty member since 1948,

and Dr. Eugene H. Hughes of the University of Houston.

The 656-page textbook is widely used by college freshmen and in community colleges, according to Musselman. The UK professor said that a community college in Texas has developed a television course based on the book and that about 25 universities and community colleges are utilizing the course.

## Book review series to be presented

The UK Human Relations Center will sponsor its ninth series of book reviews this semester.

The first of three reviews is set for noon Feb. 9, when Dr. Lisa Barclay of the UK department of human development and family relations and Dr. Patricia Halliday of the english department will review *Passages* by Gail Sheehy.

*Past Forgetting: My Love Affair with Dwight D. Eisenhower* by Kay Summersby Morgan will be

reviewed March 23 by Elizabeth Huntress, a lecturer in the english department.

The last review of the semester is set for April 13. *Roots* by Alex Haley will be reviewed by Dr. Ernest Middleton of the College of Education.

All three reviews will be during the noon hour in the President's Room of the Student Center. They are free and the public is invited to attend.



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**Osipov Orchestra at coliseum tomorrow**

The Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series will present the famed Osipov Babalika Orchestra at Memorial Coliseum at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday. The 75-member company also will include stars of the Bolshoi Opera and Ballet. The performance will be open to season members of the series and to UK students with activities and ID cards.

**Just how has Rupp Arena affected campus concerts?**

By NANCY DALY  
Arts Editor

At first I was certain something fishy was going on. As you may recall, Santana was booked by the Student Center Board (SCB) March 30 at Memorial Coliseum. Then Santana cancelled that date and several others scheduled the week after the band's March 26 appearance on NBC's Saturday Night.

So right before spring break, SCB had yet to book a

This could very well be the case. But the ironies in this situation are piling up as fast as Carlos Santana's guitar riffs.

SCB announced yesterday it has booked Firefall for an April 3 concert at Memorial Coliseum.

For several weeks, Entam, Ltd. has been advertising an April 3 Bob Seger-Atlanta Rhythm Section concert at Rupp Arena.

Four major concerts (Charlie Daniels Band, Marshall Tucker Band, Kiss and Bread) have been staged there in the past two months by Entam, Ltd., a Charleston, W. Va. organization which has a territorial promotion agreement with the Lexington Center.

Just before spring break, Hughes speculated on some of the reasons SCB has had so much difficulty booking concerts this semester. She cited a shortage of bands presently touring as the major reason.

Rupp competition not a factor

Upon questioning, she discounted Rupp Arena competition as a factor, stating that SCB wasn't interested in the acts Entam has booked with the possible exception of Electric Light Orchestra (at Rupp this Saturday).

commentary

major concert for the spring semester. Several others had also fallen through for various reasons—Eagles, Fleetwood Mac and Bruce Springsteen.

Louisville Times Scene Magazine on Saturday ran a regional concert schedule which listed a March 30 Santana concert at Rupp Arena.

Whoa! I immediately jumped to a conspiracy theory—Santana had backed out of UK for more money at Rupp Arena.

Louisville Times gooled

However, no such collusion had taken place. The Louisville Times simply made an error which created a lot of confusion. Santana

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sports

Wrestlers take tenth in NCAA meet

By STEVE ARNETT  
Kernel Reporter

NORMAN, Okla.—Last year, Coach Fletcher Carr said 1977 would be THE year for Kentucky wrestling. He was right.

After a so-so dual meet season, the Cats rallied to capture their second consecutive SEC championship and, in the process, qualified seven men for the NCAA tournament.

Out of the seven who traveled to Norman, Okla., last week, four emerged as All-Americans. Wrestling is unique in that the top six place winners of each class in the NCAA tourney are automatically named All-Americans.

Wildcat Jimmy Carr, wrestling in the 126-pound weight class, nailed down fifth place and became the third Carr All-American (brothers Fletcher and Joe preceded him).

Jimmy advanced in the tourney by defeating Colorado's Marvin Gaster 15-8 and Michigan's Amos Goodum 12-3. In the quarterfinals Carr dropped a decision to Billy Martin, Oklahoma State, 5-4.

Then, in the consolation match, Carr defeated Terry Farley, of Portland State, 9-7 before losing to Iowa State's Mike Land 6-1. Carr then embarrassed Martin in a rematch, 11-5, to capture fifth place honors.

"I think I should've wrestled Billy Martin the first time like I did the second time," Carr said. "Beating Martin made me happy. He was the only guy I really wanted to beat."

Kurt Mock made All-America for the second straight year but it wasn't easy. Mock was upset in his

first match by Pat Neu of Minnesota, 6-2. Neu was unseeded but Mock wasn't his only victim. Neu eventually won the 134-pound championship.

To finish fourth, Mock defeated Mark Preston of Arizona 9-3, Tom Scotton of Lucknell 6-2, and Lee Roy Smith of Oklahoma 8-2. In the consolation finals Mock was defeated by Franc Affentranger of California State-Hatfieldville.

"I'm happy I improved from my sixth place finish but I didn't wrestle well," Mock said. "I didn't get my head on straight. I couldn't get mentally psyched. I'm glad it's over."

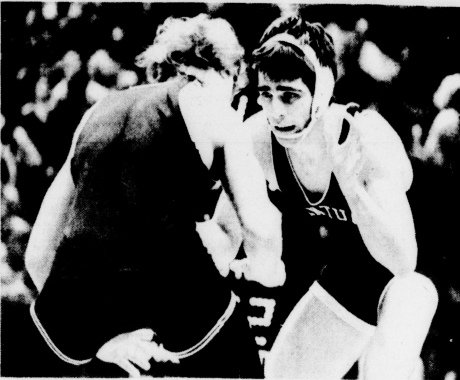
Tim Moussetis was the third UK grappler to rate All-America. Moussetis, who has been known to pull a few magic tricks, pulled off a couple of upsets.

The junior grappler defeated Bloomsburg's Lucky McCollum by a fall in 3:36. He then pinned Brigham Young's John Mecham in 4:30.

In his quarter final match Moussetis upset number-two seed Mike Mathies of Portland State, 16-11, to place in the semi-finals against Indiana's Sam Komar. Komar prevailed, winning 6-3. Moussetis then lost to Andy DiSabato of Ohio State 4-2 and to Oregon State's Dick Knorr 7-1 to finish in sixth place.

"I'm pleased with the first half of the tournament but I could have placed higher," Moussetis said. "I don't have any excuses for losing. I just had some tough guys to wrestle. But I definitely could have placed third."

Heavyweight Harold Smith probably had the best chance to become UK's first national champ. Smith entered the tourney as the number-two



Steve Arnett

UK's Tim Moussetis attained All-America honors by finishing sixth in his weight class in the NCAA wrestling tournament in Norman, Okla., pulling a couple of upsets along the way. Three other Kentuckians achieved All-America status as the Cats finished tenth in the team ratings.

seed in his class but will have to wait at least one more year to become champion.

In his first match he recorded a 7-1 victory over Jeff Blatak of Springfield. Smith then pinned Virginia Tech's Bill Pfeffer and Brigham Young's Gary Peterson, to rate the semifinals against 380-pound Jimmy Jackson of Oklahoma State.

Jackson used his weight to tire and eventually defeat Smith 8-5. Smith then regrouped, pinning John Sefter of Princeton in 46 seconds. He defeated Notre Dame's Bob Goetz 5-0 in the consolation finals to finish third.

"The reason I lost to Jackson was because I wrestled his match," Smith

said. "I was doing all the work instead of him. I had my heart set on winning first place but after I lost, I kind of knew I could take third."

The big disappointment for UK came when Joe Carr was upset by Florencio Rocha of California State-Bakersville 7-5, in the first preliminary round. After that defeat, Carr chose not to weigh in, thus forfeiting a chance for his fourth consecutive All-America honors.

"The first match is always the toughest," Carr said. "I've been here three years. I'm a three-time All-American, and I couldn't see wrestling for the again. I felt I could've taken third but I wanted the big one."

Kentucky's other two

wrestlers, Kelly Korth and James Johnson, both lost their first match.

Korth, wrestling Brad Lowman of John Carroll University, jumped out to an early lead but tired in the final period, losing 8-7. Johnson lost 22-7 to Mark Nichols of Boston University.

Despite a few exceptions, Coach Fletcher Carr was satisfied with his team's tenth place finish.

"I think we did a great job," commented Carr. "We could've done a little better but for some of the kids, this was their first time to the nationals and what can you expect. Tenth place is not like being first, but our goal was to finish in the top ten and we did."

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## Anderson achieves gain in diabetes tests

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Patients who produce extremely small amounts of insulin must inject it directly into the bloodstream in order to regulate their dangerously high sugar levels.

Nine test patients who faithfully followed the diet were able to give up daily injections of insulin. Most had been taking 20 units or less of insulin and were capable of producing limited amounts of their own insulin.

Other patients who require 30 units or more of insulin were not able to significantly lower their insulin requirements, even with strict adherence to Anderson's diet.

"These people are total diabetics; we don't think they produce any insulin at all," Anderson said. "For those patients taking less than 30 units of insulin, we can, through the diet, enhance their production so that can function independently."

### Diet causes low blood sugar

Six diabetic patients who used anti-diabetes pills were able to discontinue their use when they followed Anderson's diet. All of the diabetics in the research program were hospitalized



DR. JAMES ANDERSON  
...new diet a major step.

and under close medical supervision during the initial phase of dietary therapy.

"We're sure the combination of foods with high-fiber and low-fat content (fat impairs the body's ability to burn sugar) is what makes this diet successful," Anderson said. "We use seven times the average amount of plant fiber, which has the direct effect of lowering the blood sugar."

The diet Anderson and his team supply to diabetics is roughly 60 per cent carbohydrates, 25 per cent protein and 15 per cent fat. Foods high in fiber include

whole grain breads and cereals, pears, carrots, apples, sweet potatoes and beans.

### Diet good for everyone

Anderson, through his research, has become an advocate of the high fiber diet—for everybody. "People who stick to high-fiber diets are healthier," he said.

He cited a widely-publicized study of an African diet compared with American and British diets. The study indicates "fiber is the difference" for the low incidence among Africans of such conditions as diabetes, intestinal ailments, obesity, hemorrhoids and varicose veins.

The occurrence of diabetes, said the UK medical researcher, is rising at a rapid rate in the U.S. and could become the country's number one health problem within a few years.

Anderson hopes that with dietary changes, the rise can be checked. He welcomes inquiries from veterans who are diabetic—he has already received 1,000 letters—and who might be willing to try his diet under supervision in an effort to remove the need for insulin or anti-diabetes pills.

## Pot, power problems summarized by Hubbard

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streamline the federal government so that people may channel their problems more easily and directly."

Hubbard said that Carter's attempts to get closer to the American people have been "worthwhile" so far, and approved of his recent two-hour public call-in. "He (Carter) realizes people have problems making ends meet."

The current Congress has received twice the mail that the last session received as the American people increasingly voice their opinions on current issues, Hubbard said.

For example, Hubbard said, as the crime rate increases, a growing number of people write in about the death penalty.

Hubbard conducted a survey of his western Kentucky constituents two years ago and found that 80 per cent of the 14,000 who replied favored the death penalty.

"There is frustration with the relaxed courtroom atmosphere toward criminals. Judges and parole boards are criticized for being too lenient with the accused," he said.

### Marijuana laws discussed

When asked if he would relax enforcement of victimless crimes such as possession of marijuana, Hubbard said the 95th Congress will most likely not pass legislation on the subject. He said he would not personally endorse such legislation, saying that the people of his district would "overwhelmingly oppose" it.

Whether or not marijuana legalization would have a substantial impact on the crime rate is debatable, Hubbard said. He added he hopes that police use a "reasonable approach" when dealing with marijuana users.

With regard to Carter's pardon of draft evaders, Hubbard said he "did not rejoice" in the decision and voted for an amendment against funding Carter's pardon program. He said he feared the prospect of future wars with possible "multitudes of draft evaders."

Hubbard said he believes Carter will try to slow the building of nuclear power

### plants along the Ohio River.

"I'm aware of the environmentalists' and the coal operators' opposition to them," he said. Hubbard added that he "hopes Congress is aware of the terrific cost of these plants."

### Sees coal as energy answer

He added that he thinks the cost of coal gasification plants on the Ohio and Green Rivers is justifiable.

Although he said he voted for increased strip mine regulations, Hubbard said he wants to emphasize the use of coal to meet energy needs. He said he sees coal as a feasible alternative to dependence on oil from foreign countries.

More money should be spent on energy development and less on the space program, he said. "Many people will really suffer and face utility payment problems if we have another bad winter."

Hubbard added that he's a "naverick" in Congress and isn't a party "puppet." He said, "My philosophy is to endorse programs I believe to be right."

## Plans firm up for Women's Year

By PAM ELLINGER  
Kernel Reporter

Kentucky women of every age, race and economic background will gather in Lexington in mid-June for a three-day observance of International Women's Year.

An estimated 2,000 to 3,000 Kentucky women "from every corner of the state" are expected to participate in the convention, according to Dr. Allie Hixson, state chairperson of IWY. "We want to locate women in Kentucky history and assess conditions and barriers facing women," she said.

Topics at the convention, to be held in the Lexington Convention Center on June 10-12, will range from wife abuse and rape to women in state, national and international affairs, explained Hixson.

"We need exposure of the conditions of women," she emphasized. "Women are not considered persons under the Fourteenth Amendment," she said, and this can only be changed by ERA support much "as it was with race discrimination."

Gloria Singletary, co-chairperson for the Kentucky IWY site committee, disclosed that a \$48,000 federal grant, from a total

national budget of \$5 million, has been received by the state in order to finance the June meeting.

She said the convention was "strictly for women" although the national convention will include men in its format.

"We hope to make the women of Kentucky aware of what they have accomplished in the past and what they can accomplish in the future," Singletary said.

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