

KENTUCKY Kerhel

Vol. LXVI No. 132
Tuesday, March 25, 1975

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

Drake sues University for denial of tenure

By NANCY DALY
Associate Editor

A former associate professor of English has filed a \$87,000 civil suit against the University because of its failure to grant her tenure in 1973.

Constance M. Drake, now working as a secretary in Florida, alleges in the suit that she was denied tenure on the basis of her sex.

JOHN COLLIS, DRAKE'S Lexington attorney, filed the suit in U.S. District Court here Thursday and requested a jury trial.

The suit states Drake entered into a written contract with UK in June, 1970 and began teaching that fall.

Drake contends UK's refusal to grant tenure in 1973 violated a subsequent "oral agreement" between her and the English department.

"UK WRONGFULLY AND maliciously discriminated due to (Drake's) sex in discharging her. This violates the Civil Rights Act," states the suit. The suit requests \$450,000 for damages to Drake's professional career.

Collis said Drake has been ill since her dismissal from UK. The suit also requests \$250,000 for the "pain and mental and emotional anguish" caused by her dismissal

and \$20,000 for medical, hospital and drug expenses which she claims are a "direct and proximate result."

The suit also asks for \$150,000 in punitive damages for conduct that was "designed to injure, oppress and hinder the plaintiff in her occupation."

COLLIS REFUSED TO discuss the specifics of the sex discrimination alleged in the suit because it would be improper while the case is pending.

But Collis said Drake's dismissal had more to do with "personality conflicts" than with her performance, since she had "exceptionally good credentials and high ratings."

The University has 20 days to answer the suit after a summons is served, then both sides may file depositions. Judge Bernard T. Moynahan Jr., to whom the case has been assigned, will rule on whether the case should be heard in federal district court.

JOHN DARSIE, UNIVERSITY legal counsel, refused to comment on the case since UK has not yet received its summons.

Darsie said the University was involved in a libel suit filed by Drake in Florida which was dismissed by a federal district judge.



Whoopie!

Christopher Clay Price, 10, top, and Donald Ray Barnes, 13, took advantage of Monday's warm weather and went for a slide at Woodland Park. The boys were among several children who came to the park to enjoy temperatures that reached the upper 60s.

The long night...

By MINDY FETTERMAN
Kernel Staff Writer
and
GINNY EDWARDS
Assistant Managing Editor

For many UK Medical Center patients, there is a family in the waiting room... waiting. Out-of-town families often stay in the lounges day and night for weeks. This is the story of four such women and their waiting.

It's a tiny room — about eight by 12 feet — and the four women are in cramped quarters. But it's near the pediatric intensive care unit and it's free.

"I don't have anyone here in Lexington to stay with and I can't afford a hotel room," said Mrs. Eugene Mullins, Winchester, Ky. "I have to stay here."

THE MED CENTER allows a patient's family to stay in the lounges, though a comfortable place to rest is not provided for families of intensive care patients. "If we only had a comfortable chair to relax in, the constant worrying would be easier," said Mrs. Ralph Reaves, Parkersburg, W. Va.

The room has three straight-back chairs

and a long bench across one wall. "Sleeping on that bench is like being on a balance beam," said Mrs. James Vinson, Louisa, Ky. "It's easier just to stay awake," she laughed.

Vinson's sister-in-law, Linda Vinson, has made herself comfortable in the corner on a folded sleeping bag with a National Enquirer to keep her awake. "We discuss

anything and everything just to keep awake," she said.

QUICK CATNAPS are caught in between 10-minute visiting sessions every two hours. "But the only way I can sleep is from exhaustion," Mullins said.

Reaves keeps herself busy and awake by crocheting slippers for the other women

waiting. "We've even raided the children's game closet for puzzles and things to keep us occupied through the night," Mullins said.

"I also spend a lot of time staring at this wall," Reaves laughed. "Did you know that at midnight the clock loses an hour, so I think, 'Gee, it's not that late, I can't be tired.' And at 4 o'clock it gains back that hour, so I think, 'Well, it's almost dawn, I can make it.'"

MULLINS LOOKS at the pictures of hotels on the bulletin board and sighs, "I sit here and daydream about having a room in one of those."

The Vinsons have a room in a local hotel but, she said, "It's so expensive, I know we can't keep it much longer." One of the doctors offered to let Reaves stay in her home for the weekend. And one of Mullins' friends offered her their trailer to put in the parking lot. "The problem is we have to be close so we can be reached in an emergency," Mrs. James Vinson said.

Besides hospital and hotel expenses, out-of-town families face transportation costs. "My husband is driving up here on



MRS. JAMES VINSON



MRS. EUGENE MULLINS

Continued on page 5

"We have to be close so we can be reached in an emergency"

Israel hurt most by breakdown in talks

As Secretary of State Henry Kissinger returned to the U.S. from the Mideast, his peace mission a failure, the various factions back in the Mideast were busy tossing blame back and forth. The Egyptians, obviously more confident of their chances in the event of war, said the Israelis were "intransigent". The Israelis gave the impression that Egypt had rejected their proposals. Meanwhile, the Syrians and Palestinians were reportedly relieved that Egypt had not reached a separate agreement with Israel.

With the hopes for peace in the Mideast apparently now resting on a possible conference to be held in Geneva, Israel finds itself between a rock and a hard place. At Geneva it will be outnumbered by Arab governments and the Palestinians. Israel will be forced to deal simultaneously with Egypt's desire to regain land on the Sinai Peninsula, Syria's desire to regain the Golan Heights and the Palestinians' demands to regain access to their homeland, especially the city of Jerusalem. And the only trump card Israel holds is its military power, which is formidable but cannot win in the long run.

Given the above considerations it is difficult to understand Israel's tough bargaining stance. Obviously, Israeli officials felt that Egypt's offer of nonbelligerency guarantees did not go far enough to justify relinquishing territory occupied since the 1967 war. It is true that Egypt would not make a formal pledge of nonbelligerency while Israel occupied Arab land. What it comes down to is who is going to take the first step toward peace—a step that requires a measure of trust than shrewd negotiation.

Your health

Scientists step up efforts to find cure for diabetes

By ROBERT E. FRENCH, M.D.

For thousands of years mankind was often subject to early death from infectious disease, and in the underdeveloped countries this problem is still a highly significant cause of early death.

In the modern world, the three leading causes of death are heart disease, cancer and diabetes mellitus.

BEFORE 1921, diabetes killed rapidly. These patients could not utilize glucose (blood sugar) as a source of energy, and they just wasted away and finally went into coma and died.

Following the discovery of insulin, a wonderful protein produced by the islet cells of the pancreas, early death from diabetes was conquered. For about five decades very little additional progress was made in trying to find a better way to deal with diabetes. It had been converted from a rapid killer to a slow killer, but today, in 1975, it is a

contributing cause of death more often than cancer.

Diabetes mellitus is still the leading cause of blindness, and it is a common contributing factor in the development of heart attacks and strokes.

SINCE DIABETES kills much more slowly than cancer, it has less emotional impact. Even though it contributes to the premature death of about a half-million Americans annually, we as a nation have accepted the medical status quo for almost half a century since Banting and Best purified their first injectable insulin in 1921.

However, during the past few years, leaders in the field of diabetes, such as Dr. Addison Scoville, past president of the American Diabetes Association, and the current president, Dr. Max Ellenberg, have helped focus public attention on finding a cure for diabetes. Dr. Scoville, of Nashville, pointed out the analogy of the fight against polio a few decades ago. If the major effort against polio had been

focused at developing better iron lungs, we would still, today, be trying to develop better and better iron lungs. But since a major effort went toward developing a vaccine to prevent polio, most potential victims will escape paralysis, and will never require an iron lung.

Much interest has now developed toward finding a better way of managing diabetes. For 50 years we have relied on insulin injections. Within the next 10 years we hope to have an artificial pancreas which will give minute-to-minute control of blood sugar, rather than day-to-day control. In the next few decades we hope to have a cure. Countless hours of blind-alley research will be necessary before discovering this cure, but people like yourselves in many communities are beginning to lay the groundwork by establishing local organizations to help support this research. If you are interested you may participate by contacting the president of the Lexington Group, Julane Linebaugh, dieti-

cian at St. Joseph Hospital, or Dr. James W. Anderson at the V.A. Hospital. We need dedicated people who can work at this tedious job, realizing that the final goal—a cure for diabetes—may lie several decades away. Yet, we must start somewhere no matter how distant the goal.

A FEW weeks ago two young students came to the Student Health Service with complaints of weight loss, increased thirst and an increase in urine flow, including the need to get up during the night to urinate. Both had blood sugars over 500 (Normal: 60-120). If they had waited a few more weeks they probably would have gone into coma, and would have dropped out of school for the semester.

Fortunately, treatment was started. Fortunately again, both students had the health fee which paid for well over \$100 worth of required laboratory tests. They did not have to miss even a day of school.

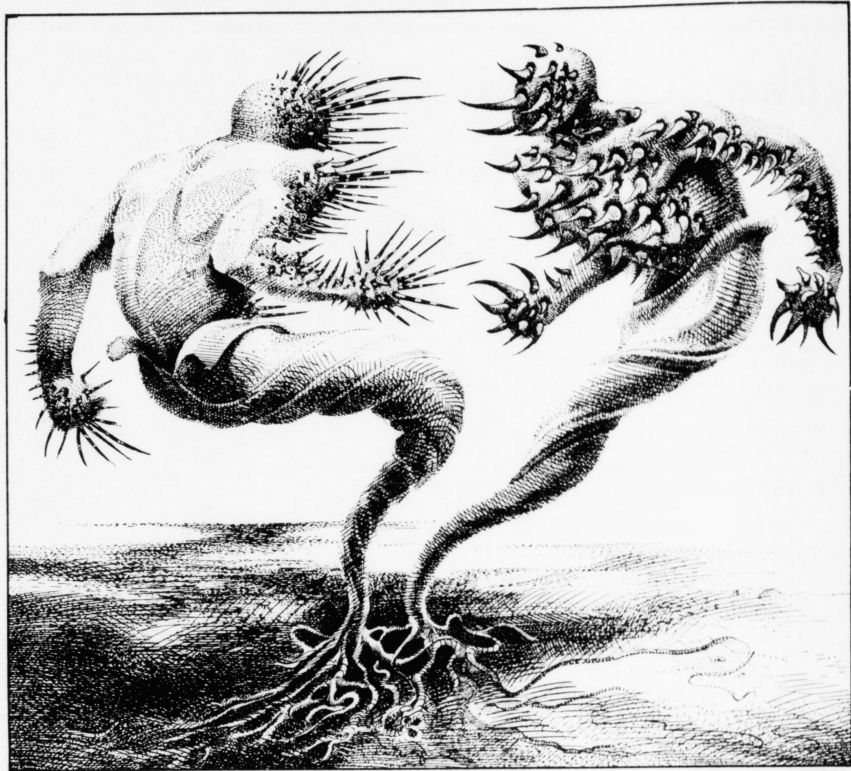
Others are not so fortunate. Sometimes diabetes becomes

manifest during another acute illness or surgical condition or accident, and sometimes the diagnosis is overlooked in the face of other overwhelming presenting problems. It is always best to have the diagnosis made early before other complications develop.

IT HAS BEEN estimated that at least two per cent of the population carries the genetic predisposition for diabetes. This may show up tomorrow, or perhaps not until age 60 or 70. Nevertheless about 400 students who are now at UK will probably be afflicted with diabetes eventually.

I hope you will all give consideration to the importance of getting proper diagnostic evaluation—especially if diabetes runs in your family. And I hope many of you will help contribute toward the effort to find an ultimate cure for this disease.

Dr. French is chief of the Medical Service at the Student Health Service.



Robert Froy

The importance to Israel of Kissinger's step-by-step approach can hardly be overemphasized. It offered Israel the chance to deal with its neighbors separately and possibly achieve a stable peace on more advantageous terms than any Geneva conference is likely to afford. Thus a

tough bargaining stance at the first step—with Egypt—was a perilous route to follow.

Israel's position in the Mideast is analogous to "the new kid on the block." The new kid's most immediate concern is making friends in his neighborhood, at least for his

protection if nothing else. He cannot hope for any kind of security if he must fight every battle alone or even with the help of his strong big brother. At some point he must submit, allow himself to be absorbed into the neighborhood. It's a situation where reality overrules principle.

If
FBI
and
ques
tech
of co
mur
obli
inve
Un
trust
"Let
then
orien
pow
free
citi
been

'Le
the
to be
you
acti
for

T
\$36.
dy
bus
C
Ala
obs
hal
wor
to
tro
inc
Mo
thr
197

me
pre
16:
ble
he
thr
a
hin
stu
ca
vie
se
en
th
To
he

do

A brief history recounting FBI's darker moments

This is justice?

By WAYNE H. DAVIS

If I had information that would help the FBI locate fugitives wanted for murder and bank robbery I would answer questions even though I am aware that technically I have the right to refuse. Out of common decency to the person who was murdered I think a citizen has an obligation to cooperate in a legitimate investigation.

Unfortunately, however, one cannot trust our FBI, and the claims of the "Lexington Six" that the FBI is harassing them because of their political and sexual orientation may well have merit. Abuse of power by the FBI in efforts to stifle the free speech and freedom of assembly of citizens with leftist political leanings has been commonplace, and there is no reason

guns to their heads, told them they were to die, swore at them, handcuffed them and ransacked their homes. These long-haired, unshaven, poorly dressed, armed men who burst into homes shouting obscenities were hunting, with no known warrants, for something or someone in Collinsville, Illinois. Acting on bad tips they terrorized folks who had no connection with drugs (Courier-Journal, April 29, 1973, p. B16). This was not an isolated case; later investigations showed such activity to be rather commonplace across the nation.

Ironically, on the day the Courier-Journal ran the story on the jailing of the Lexington Six for refusing to cooperate with the FBI and their grand jury, the same issue ran a story about the FBI harassing Rev. Martin Luther King and his widow (March 9, p. A2). For nearly a

'One cannot trust our FBI, and the claims of the 'Lexington Six' that the FBI is harassing them because of their political and sexual orientation may well have merit.'

to believe that it has suddenly ceased. Lest your readers have forgotten some of the activities of the FBI and other law enforcement agencies let me recount a few:

THE FBI GAVE two Ku Klux Klansmen \$36,500 to hire another Klansman to dynamite the home of a Jewish businessman (Time, Oct. 26, 1970, p. 73).

Charles Grimm, a University of Alabama student on probation for burning obscenities into a carpet in a university hall and breaking into and entering a women's dormitory, was hired by the FBI to infiltrate leftist groups and incite trouble on the UA campus. His activities included setting fire to houses, throwing Molotov cocktails into the street and throwing objects at police (Kernel, Oct. 6, 1970, p. 5).

The notorious Tommy the Traveler, most highly publicized of the agents provocateurs (e.g., Time, June 22, 1970, p. 16; Esquire, July, 1971, p. 51), after blowing his cover at Hobart College where he hit the Assistant Dean of Students and threatened a student's life, had visited half a dozen New York colleges identifying himself as an SDS organizer. Teaching students to make bombs and use the M1 carbine, his apparent duty was to instigate violence (wherever he went violence seemed to follow — Time) at the behest of the unnamed law enforcement agency employing him. Walter Cronkite reported that when authorities were asked why Tommy was not arrested for his crimes they replied that he was only doing the job he was hired to do.

FEDERAL NARCOTICS agents broke down doors, dragged people from bed, put

decade the FBI carried out electronic surveillance of Dr. King and harassed him in various ways in violation of FBI regulations, the Federal Communications Act and the Federal Criminal Code. They tried to disrupt plans for a banquet honoring Dr. King's winning of the Nobel Peace Prize, routinely sought to prevent the Rev. King from receiving honorary degrees and made anonymous phone calls of false fire alarms at places where he was to speak. This is your FBI!

The corruption of the FBI resulted from efforts to silence dissent to the Vietnam War. By infiltrating the war opposition movement and instigating riots on the campuses they are trying to discredit war opponents as irresponsible nuts in the eyes of the average citizen. They keep lists of groups and files on individuals opposed to the U.S. involvement in the wars in Asia.

JILL RAYMOND, of the Lexington Six, has long been one of our most outspoken opponents of the U.S. support of wars, in favor of socialism, and in support of other

'Thus when the six say their phones are tapped, their mail is intercepted and opened, and they are under surveillance they are probably telling the truth.'

so-called radical causes. She is known to Kernel readers for her frequent tirades in this newspaper. She has probably been on the FBI list of targets for harassment nearly as long as has Martin Luther King. I believe the other five are generally in sympathy with her views, and thus are other likely targets.

Thus when the six say their phones are tapped, their mail is intercepted and



'FBI !!!'

opened, and they are under surveillance, they are probably telling the truth. In the FBI inquisition, the Boston fugitives may simply be an excuse to harass dissenters, try to intimidate them, and to get them into jail under whatever charge can be designed to fit them.

Whereas the actions of the FBI and U.S. Attorney Eugene Siler Jr., are

as if they were so dangerous a threat to society that they must be imprisoned. The real reason they were jailed seems to be because their lawyer, one of the nation's recognized experts on constitutional law, disagreed with Moynahan and dared to appeal to a higher court. Thus Moynahan is attempting to subvert our judiciary appeals system by coercing the six with imprisonment to relent and thereby render their case moot. This is justice? Has the man had no training in law? When a man receives a political appointment to the federal bench does that make him infallible?

Judge Moynahan cited the six for contempt, saying he had "never seen a more total lack of responsibility for a federal court." Did he really expect them to show respect for his court? Only hypocrites could try to show respect for a judge who appears to be subverting their civil liberties and the system of justice he has sworn to uphold.

Wayne Davis is a professor of zoology.

JUDGE MOYNAHAN had the six handcuffed and led off to jail. Although they are not criminals and have not been accused of any crime he denied them bail,

EXPORT YOUR IMPORT

to Ron Royse

We Repair ALL Foreign Cars!



Sick Bug Tune-up only **\$22.50**

INCLUDES: Valve adjustment, Points, Plugs, Oil & Lube, Condenser, and tax and labor

WITH THIS COUPON

Ron Royse

Used VW Sales

253-0551

655 South Broadway Imports

Todd Squad

MEET

TODD HOLLENBACH

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR

Governor

WED. MARCH 26 — 12 noon
LAW SCHOOL COURTROOM

Sponsored by The UK Student Bar Assoc.
Paid for by T. W. Feathers



JEFFERSON COUNTY JUDGE
TODD HOLLENBACH

YOU'RE WEARING CONTACTS. WE CAN MAKE THE WEARING EASIER.

A lot easier.

You know that taking care of your contact lenses can be a real hassle.

You have to use a solution for wetting. Another one for soaking. Still another one for cleaning. And maybe even another one for cushioning.

But now there's Total®. The all-in-one contact lens solution that wets, soaks, cleans and cushions.

It's a lot easier than having to use 4 different solutions.

There are two good ways to buy Total® — the 2 oz. size and the 4 oz. size. Total® 2 oz. has a free, mirrored lens

storage case, and the new economy 4 oz. size saves you 25%.

Total® is available at the campus bookstore or your local drugstore.

And we're so sure you'll like Total® that we'll give you your second bottle free. Just send a Total® boxtop with your name, address and college name to:

Total, Allergan
Pharmaceuticals
2525 Dupont Drive
Irvine, California 92664
(Limit one per person.
Offer expires
July 31, 1975.)



TOTAL® MAKES THE WEARING EASIER.

Available at University Bookstore and Sundry Shop.

news briefs

Congressional conferees run into tax bill snags

WASHINGTON (AP) — An effort by congressional conferees to quickly write a compromise tax cut bill ran into trouble Monday when the House members rejected Senate provisions to help home buyers and working parents.

There was no final decision on anything in the tax measure, and Rep. Al Ullman (D-Ore.), chairman of the conference committee, abandoned his earlier hopes of completing the process on Monday.

"I think it is overly optimistic to think we could finish today," said Ullman, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. "But sometime tomorrow, certainly, in my judgment, we have to finish this conference."

The House last month voted a \$19.8-billion tax cut to stimulate the economy, but the Senate, in its bill, passed early Saturday, boosted the figure to \$34.2 billion.

At the insistence of Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.), chairman of the Finance Committee, the Senate approved a five per cent tax credit, on the price of houses, up to \$2,000 for persons who buy new homes between March 13 and Dec. 31 this year.

The provision, aimed at stimulating the depressed housing industry, would cost \$1 billion.

Ullman has stated publicly his opposition to this tax credit, and he and his fellow House conferees voted to reject the Senate position. The Senate delegation was just as solid in the other direction.

Tornado hits Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A tornado which whipped through Atlanta during the morning rush hour Monday claimed three lives, injured dozens of other persons, and caused extensive damage to the Georgia governor's mansion.

At least 50 persons were treated at hospitals and dozens of other suffered cuts and bruises when the twister lifted roofs, flattened buildings and shattered windows.

Mayor Maynard Jackson declared a state of emergency and issued a call for volunteers. He also said he would make a request for federal disaster aid.

Some 200 state troopers were called in to help prevent looting and relieve traffic congestion.

Gov. George Busbee reportedly was in the shower when the tornado thundered across the two-story Greek Revival mansion, and he shouted a warning to his family.

Carroll says high unemployment due to influx from other states

FRANKFORT (AP) — Almost one-fourth of Kentucky's rising unemployment is due to the return of state residents from economically troubled industries in the north and east, Gov. Julian Carroll said Monday.

He made the estimate during a luncheon of the Kentucky Industrial Development Council at the governor's mansion.

Carroll recalled talking to a northern congressman in Washington last week who wondered if Appalachian states were trying to "pirate" industry.

"I told him, 'we haven't gotten the jobs, we've gotten the jobless,'" Carroll said.

He said Kentucky's unemployment rate rose two per cent when native sons came back home. The raw figure stood at 8.4 per cent for last January.

Carroll said the returning workers are welcome as former Kentuckians "and now we want the jobs."

This can be done partly by expanded industrial development and attraction of industry, he said.

Hillel sponsors Seder celebration

Hillel, an organization for Jewish students, will sponsor Seder celebrations during the Passover holiday.

During Passover, which begins March 26, Jews celebrate the release of their ancestors from bondage in Egypt. The Seder is a meal at which the story of the Jews' flight from Egypt is retold.

Hillel will sponsor a Seder meal March 26 and will arrange for students to attend Seders the first and second nights, said Steve Kangisser, arts and sciences senior.

Students should call 253-2016 to make reservations.

The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506, is mailed five times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during the summer session. Third-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky, 40511.

Published by the Kernel Press, Inc. founded in 1971. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kentucky Kernel since 1915.

Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the editors.

Kernel Telephones
Editor, Editorial editor 257-1755
Managing editor, News desk 257-1740
Advertising, Business Circulation 258-4646
Sports, Arts 257-1800

the
kentucky
kernel

525 families apply for use of Experiment Farm plots

About 525 families have applied for use of 125 garden plots on the old UK Experiment Farm, Physical Plant Division (PPD) spokesman David Iwig said Monday.

Iwig said a drawing will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the site, which is just southeast of Commonwealth Stadium, to determine which families will have the use of the land for the summer. He said applicants do not have to be present for the drawing. Recipients will be notified by mail.

PPD DIRECTOR JIM Wessles said the program is designed to help members of the UK com-

munity combat the rising cost of living. He said the program might be expanded next year if it proves a success and no serious problems develop.

Iwig said all full-time faculty and staff members, retired employees with benefits and full-time students with minor dependents were eligible to apply for the use of one of the plots, which will be approximately 25 feet by 100 feet.

He said the application deadline was Monday.

WESSELS SAID PPD will plow, disc and stake off the plots before April 1 if weather permits, but he said the University will not furnish garden supplies, plants or

services of any kind after the initial plowing.

He said no electricity or water will be available at the garden plots and no security will be provided.

Wessles said only one plot will be allotted to a household. He said no flowers may be grown, only edible produce. This produce cannot be sold, but must be used for personal consumption. No motor driven equipment will be permitted and no organic fertilizers may be used, he said.

Employees who are awarded use of one of the plots may not transfer it to anyone else. He said winners will receive use of the land from April 1 to October 1.

Many spend long nights at hospital

Continued from page 1

weekends," Mullins said. "But he has to work to keep the paycheck coming in." Everyone nods agreement — paychecks are doubly precious now.

BABY SITTERS ARE also needed for children left at home, according to Mullins. They might also be needed later to take care of the mothers. "By the time my daughter gets out and needs my care, I'm going to be too tired to give her the attention she needs," she said.

Though "the days and nights fuse into one long day," the



MRS. RALPH REAVES

mothers are where they want to be, Mullins said.

Mrs. James Vinson glanced at the room where her son was. "If they asked me to move on the rooftop, I would. I have to be here near my son."

Manuscripts on display at MIK library

A collection of ancient and rarely seen manuscripts stored at the Trappist Abbey of our Lady of Gethsemane in Nelson County will be on display in the Rare Books Gallery of the M.I. King Library through March 28.

The manuscripts were acquired by a former abbot at the Trappist Abbey during the early part of this century and have been kept in a vault. The manuscripts have been seen by only a few scholars.

The manuscripts were written by hand and contain numerous illustrations ranging from Biblical scenes to graphic depictions of the martyrdom of various saints.

LEADPRINT

390 EAST MAIN STREET
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40507
PHONE 253-2003

1030 EASTLAND SHOPPING CENTER
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506
PHONE 254-1244

Posters

Flyers

Bulletins

Resumes

Announcements

Newsletters

Serving The UK Community

The 9th Kentucky Guild of Artists & Craftsmen's Fair is May 15-18 in Berea's Indian Fort Theater. Participating will be over 100 artists, craftsmen, craft centers, and musicians from across Kentucky.

Fair admission, which includes all entertainment is \$2.00. Students with ID's may purchase advance admission for \$1.00 for a limited time at the Guild Gallery, 811 Euclid Avenue (next to the Chevy Chase Cinema). The offer extends only through April 25-May 10. Guild Gallery is open 10 to 5 except Sundays, phone 266-2215.

GUILD GALLERY

811 Euclid Ave.
Lexington, Kentucky 40502



For a happy, healthy heart

**MODERN SOUND
EQUIPMENT CO.**
Expert Stereo Repair
(Behind Pic-Pac)
235 Bolivar St. 254-5719

LaRosa's
Mon. and Tues.
5-12 mid.
\$1.99
**SPAGHETTI-
A-PLENTY**
Rose & Euclid 254-0587
Woodhill Dr. 269-4668
Luncheon Special
Mon. thru Fri.

ATTENTION FACULTY

The deadline for returning the Course Description Questionnaires has been extended to March 26. Please return your questionnaire so you can assist students with pre-registration by providing them with up-to-date information. Return the questionnaire to 120 Student Center.

potentially the first big name rock band to come from Kentucky

LITTLE RIVER BAND

Mar. 29, Saturday night, 8p.m. \$1.50

Student Center Ballroom
tickets on sale now, ticket window S.C.
SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT CENTER BOARD

CHECK OUR NEW CLASSIFIEDS RATES



If you've got it to sell, sell it now!

Fantastic New Classified Ad Rates

\$100

3 Days
12 Words

Only

5 Days - 12 Words - Only \$1.50

Now Kernel Classifieds are a greater bargain. Whether its For Sale, For Rent, Help Wanted, or whatever, your classified will be read by over 28,000 students, faculty and staff. Kernel Classifieds get results! And now great results are cheaper!

KENTUCKY Kernel Classified Ad Form

The new rates for Classified Advertising are: 3 Days, 12 Words, only \$1.00. 5 Days, 12 Words, is only \$1.50. Additional words over 12 is 10c extra per word, per day. Kernel Personals will be run one day, maximum 8 words, FREE! Just use the form below and indicate that it is a "PERSONAL" Classified: _____

Please Print your classified here: _____

Additional Words: _____

Make your check payable to The Kernel Press, Inc. Mail it with this form or bring it by our office, Rm. 210, Journalism Bldg. Payment must be included with ad.

Number of days to be run: _____
Heading (Wanted, For Sale, etc.): _____

Your Name: _____
Your Phone: _____

Reuss predicts floor price for oil won't pass Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Henry S. Reuss told Ford administration officials today a proposed floor price for oil would bring new harm to consumers and probably would not be approved by Congress.

"We want prices to come down, not be held up," Reuss said at a hearing before the Senate-House subcommittee on international economics, of which he is chairman.

REUSS QUESTIONED the authority by which the administration negotiated an agreement on March 20 in Paris by which individual nations set minimum prices for oil.

He said the subcommittee had been assured by the Treasury

and State departments "that nothing like this was even contemplated..."

"Who are these people going around the world making statutory decisions without consulting Congress?" he asked.

REUSS MADE THE inquiry as

Chairman Al Ullman of the House Ways and Means Committee predicted the energy program being drafted in Congress might defer higher gasoline taxes until states first have a chance to save fuel through some type of allocation program.

Congress appropriates \$3.7 billion for foreign aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — A compromise \$3.7 billion foreign aid appropriation bill containing more than \$1 billion for the Middle East was approved by Congress Monday and sent to President Ford.

The bill passed the House by a narrow 8-vote margin, 193 to 185, and then the Senate by voice vote with only a few senators present.

THE BILL WAS cut \$2.3 billion below administration requests for the fiscal year ending June 30, the biggest cut in the history of the program.

In the House, one opponent, Rep. Robert E. Bauman, R-Md., contended action should be delayed for study of the bill's impact on the Middle East in the wake of the collapse of Secretary

of State Henry A. Kissinger's efforts to get a peace settlement.

"We may be financing war on both sides with this bill," Bauman said.

KISSINGER HAD ASKED the U.S. reconstruction aid for all sides in the Middle East, primarily Israel and Egypt, in connection with his peace efforts.

The Mideast aid includes \$300 million military credit sales and \$324.5 million reconstruction money for Israel, \$250 million reconstruction aid for Egypt, \$77 million for Jordan and a \$100 million contingency fund for Palestinian and other projects.

The bill also includes \$440 million reconstruction money for war torn Indochina but no military aid for either Cambodia or South Vietnam.

classifieds

PERSONALS

PEPPER: Happy birthday. With all my love, Steve. 25W28

FOR SALE

SONY STEREO amplifier. Excellent cond. \$85. Ph. 257-2306 after 6. 25W28

CONTEMPORARY WALNUT dining room set. Table and four chairs. \$150. Call 278-9975. 25W28

SUPER PLANT SALE through Saturday. Poplar Corner, Jefferson viaduct and High. Student discount. 252-9521. 25W28

1961 FORD STATION WAGON. Call 278-5842 after 5 p.m. 25W28

ROYAL PORTABLE TYPEWRITER, elite type. Perfect condition. \$50. Call 266-4872 after 6:00. 25W27

1972 SUPER BUG wants new home. Willing to relocate. 278-9238. For favor! 25W28

HELP WANTED

GRASS CUTTERS FOR push mowers — full and part-time. Full-time 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., part-time 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. or 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Call 266-4380 or apply at Merrick Place Apts., 3380 Tates Creek Pike. 25W28

WE NEED A RESPONSIBLE person who likes people for hospital rental tv representative for weekend afternoons, \$2.00 an hour plus commission. Phone 278-0478 weekends between 12:00 and 4:00. 25W31

OVERSEAS JOBS — Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3,000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime, sightseeing. Free information. Transworld Research Co., Dept. F-2, P.O. Box 603, Corte Madera, Calif. 94925. 25W31

WANTED

GRAD STUDENT HOUSEMOTHER. Need Mon. - Fri. Every other week. 5:00 p.m. - 9:30 a.m. \$15 per mite. 252-8631. 25W27

FOR RENT

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM apt. near Chevy Chase. \$110. plus utilities. 266-2652. 25W27

SPLURGE ABOUT CHOOSING your apartment now while there's still a selection for the summer and fall semesters. 111 C.E. Tween UK town. 253-1515 or 266-4632. 25W31

EFFICIENCY, AVAILABLE APRIL 1. Cherokee Gardens Apts., Nicholasville Rd. 590. No pets. Call 278-9975. 25W28

MISC.

MUSCATATUCK CANOE TRIP. This weekend canoe-camping trip. Canoes, food, transportation, tents, guides provided. Cost \$22. Call SAGE, 236-1547. 25W27

VOLUNTEER PROJECT — Preschool Exercise, Weight reduction class. Call E. Carter. 253-284. 25W27

FOUND

TIMEX WATCH NEAR Maxwell & Lime. Call 255-4025. 25W27

3 KEYS ON WIRE in parking lot between McVey and Anderson Hall. Call 8-2978 between 8-5. 25W27

LOST

BROWN AND WHITE COLLIE PUP. In the vicinity of Woodland Park. Last seen on Woodland Ave. 12 in. high, fluffy, extremely loved. Answers to "Beau." Please call 254-2568 or 257-1800. 25W27

ONE SET MG CAR keys. Call after five 272-6055. Reward. 272-6055. 24W25

SR 50 CALCULATOR. Phone 266-8721. Reward. Call after 6 p.m. 25W28

SERVICES

TYPING OF THESES, dissertations, reports, manuscripts. Guaranteed error free copy. Near UK Bluegrass Secretarial Service, 431 S. Broadway, No. 311. 255-9425. 1M2

ABORTION, BIRTH control information and referral. No fee. Up to 24 weeks. General anesthesia. Vasectomy, tubal ligation also available. Free pregnancy test. Call PCS, non-profit, (202) 298-7995. 1M2

WANTED

Clean-up crew for Keenland Races, 2.50 per hr. to start. Must be free 5:30—10:30 p.m. Tues. — Sat. and 7:30 — 12:00 a.m. Sun. This is a three wk. assignment. For appl., call Manpower Inc., 255-0857 between 9:00 and 4:00.

Ford orders reassessment of U.S. policy in Middle East

By FRANCES LEWINE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Ford has ordered a total reassessment of U.S. policy in the Middle East, but still expressed hope Monday that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's step-by-step diplomacy may yet resume.

Twenty-one congressional leaders from both parties met with Ford and Kissinger at the White House and gave their unanimous support to U.S. Middle East policy and the secretary of state's peace-making efforts.

AFTERWARDS, presidential spokesman Ron Nessen told reporters "the prospect of war in the Middle East is highly unlikely, the president hopes."

He said "the door is open for talks to continue in whatever form the two sides think best."

At the State Department, spokesman Robert Anderson said there was no question that U.S. military and economic assistance for Israel would continue, but he indicated the degree of support could lessen.

ANSWERING questions, Anderson said the over-all U.S. attitude toward Israel would be reviewed. He said a reassessment would be made of American relations with Arab countries as well.

The Senate unanimously adopted a resolution supporting efforts of Ford and Kissinger to

achieve peace in the Middle East and urging that they continue.

Kissinger returned from the Middle East Sunday night after a breakdown of negotiations.

NESSEN SAID that despite the deadlock in Kissinger's efforts with Egypt and Israel "there certainly was a momentum toward a peaceful settlement and the President and the secretary hope it will continue."

Nessen emphasized that the peace talks have only been suspended in an effort to give the two countries a chance to reassess the next step, which could also be a return to a Geneva conference.

Communists cut off more of South Vietnam

By GEORGE ESPER
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON, South Vietnam — Communist-led tanks and troops cut off the northern quarter of South Vietnam on Monday and isolated Da Nang, where U.S. Marines first landed 10 years ago. The developments brought renewed calls for President Nguyen Van Thieu to quit.

The United States is sending an additional aircraft carrier loaded with Marine helicopters to waters off Indochina in case of the need to evacuate Americans and

House Speaker Carl Albert (D-Okla.) said "we are approaching the problem in a 100 per cent bipartisan effort. I think there's no loss of hope. I think we still have hope this thing will be worked out."

SENATE Minority Leader Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) said "it would appear that U.S. efforts will continue, perhaps in some other forum, perhaps in Geneva."

"There is no feeling of despair, there is no feeling that war is imminent," House Minority Leader John Rhodes told reporters, and he said he personally believed the Arab nations and Israel "will decide there are lots of things they can do besides fighting."

others, it was reported in Washington. Pentagon sources did not rule out the possibility that some of the choppers would be used to evacuate personnel from Da Nang, South Vietnam's second largest city.

Thousands of refugees were reported fleeing from the provinces' two fallen capitals, and pilots reported one of them, Quang Ngai, and its airport came under heavy shelling attack throughout the day. The Communist-led offensive has created almost one million refugees.



LAN-MARK STORE

QUALITY OUTERWEAR BIBS
SCREWDRIVER PANTS WORK BOOTS
CORDUROY SHIRTS WORK SHIRTS
FLANNEL SHIRTS HIKING BOOTS

361 W. MAIN ST. 254-7711

'75 - '76

STUDENT GOVERNMENT POSITIONS

Filing dates March 26 thru April 3

Positions Available: College Senators

ELECTION
APRIL
23rd & 24th

Senate-at-Large
Seats
President
Vice President

Applications available at the Student Government office, Rm. 120 Student Center.

• John Conley • Byron Gibbs • Steve Howard • Mitch Kinner

• Larry Jude • William Stafford • Howard Swarts

• Paul Meek • Tom Wise

• These men are Marine PLCs.

- During the school year, their time is theirs
- No hassle, no uniforms, no military classes
- This summer, they belong to the corps.

plc

Marine Corps

See Captain Mike Tallent at the Student Center this week.

- He will guarantee you aviation,
- He will guarantee you active duty as an Officer of Marines,
- He can give you \$100 every month for 3 years,
- He can guarantee you \$2,000 more a year than the Army or Air Force can pay you as an officer.

St. Augustine's Chapel
GOOD FRIDAY
 A Readers Theatre
 Presentation of
**THE CRUCIFIXION
 AND THE
 RESURRECTION**
 From the medieval
 mystery plays of
 The York Cycle
 Wednesday, March 26
 7:00 p.m.
CANTERBURY HOUSE
 472 Rose Street

**J&H ARMY
 SURPLUS**
CAMPING EQUIPMENT
 Nylon Tents
 Back Packs
 Sleeping Bags
 Freeze-Dried Foods
BOOTS * Jungle Boots * Combat Boots
FATIGUES
 109 N. BROADWAY 254-7613

**Ask about
 MONFRIED'S
 Special
 Consideration
 Plan for
 UK
 Students!**



Complete selection of
 today's fashionable
 frame styles. Also
 contact lenses.

**Monfried
 Optical**

LEXINGTON
 EASTLAND
 SHOPPING CENTER
 Winchester Pike and
 New Circle Road
 252-3525
 ZANDALE SHOPPING
 CENTER
 on Nicholasville Rd.
 278-3497

**If you mean it,
 why not tell
 everybody?**

Personals

Micheal Thank you.	Smile today. It doesn't hurt a bit. Janice.
You SAEs are great! Your Little Sisters.	Way to go Thompson! Dave, Tom and Allan.
Scott, come get your socks!	We're with ya Cats! Jane, Linda & Lucy.

**Kernel
 "PERSONALS"**
8 Words Max. - One Day
FREE!

No strings attached! Place your "Personal" at our office, 210 Journalism Bldg., and we'll run it one day, FREE! Come on, spread the good word!

**KENTUCKY
 Kerhel**
 Rm. 210 Journalism Building

CHEVY CHASE COIN LAUNDRY
312 SOUTH ASHLAND
 Lexington's Most Popular Self-Service Laundry
 For UK Students and Faculty

Self-Service Laundry	Dropoff Dry Cleaning	Dropoff Laundry
---------------------------------	---------------------------------	----------------------------

courteous attendants hours 8:00 am - 10:00 pm
 modern equipment phone 266-5721

arts

**Workshop given
 on printmaking**

Sidney Chafetz, professor of art at Ohio State University, is conducting a three-day printmaking workshop in the art department.

He will give a lecture on printmaking in the Barnhart Gallery in the Reynolds Bldg. Tuesday, March 25 at 1 p.m. Students and public alike are welcome.



Sidney Chafetz

CHAFETZ received his professional training at the Rhode Island School of Design, L'Ecole Des Beaux Arts (Fontainebleau), The Academie Julian (Paris), and with artists Fernand Leger and S.W. Hayter.

He has been regularly represented in major print exhibitions since 1947 and has had one-man shows in Paris, New York and other U.S. cities, and at many colleges and universities.


His numerous prizes include Library of Congress purchases, a Fulbright Fellowship, Tiffany Award and research grants from Ohio State University.

He will exhibit prints at the second Triennale Internazionale Della Xylografia Contemporanea in Carpi, Italy, in June-November, 1972.

In the spring of 1973 Chafetz lectured for the U.S.I.S. Cooperating Scholar Program in Amerikahaus, West Berlin and visited art schools, museums and artists in Holland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Yugoslavia. He has served as exhibitions juror, written on art and education and has given professional workshops in printmaking.

Two exhibitions of his prints "The Academic Satires" and "Portraits" of literary figures are currently being circulated nationally.

TRY IT



Once a month, while you're taking a shower before you dry or spray or powder do something to take care of yourself: examine your breasts.

American Cancer Society

I BELIEVE WE ARE BUT A SMALL PART OF A GRAND EVOLUTIONARY PROCESS.

GREAT.

NEXT YOU'LL BE TELLING ME THERE'S LIFE IN OTHER COUNTRIES.

EXACTLY.

AND RIGHT NOW THE PEACE CORPS AND VISTA NEED GRADUATES IN BUSINESS, EDUCATION, AGRICULTURE, NURSING, ENGLISH, FRENCH, AND THE LIBERAL ARTS. SEE A RECRUITER IN THE STUDENT UNION ON MARCH 24-27 FROM 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

arts
ven
ng



fetz
the second
onale Della
orporated in
e-November,

1973 Chafetz
e U.S.I.S.
Program in
Berlin and
museums and
d, Poland,
Hungary and
s served as
ritten on art
has given
shops in

of his prints
atires" and
ary figures
g circulated

TRY IT

month,
e you're
shower
you dry
spray or
powder
hing to
care of
yourself:
ne your
breasts.

LY.
E ACE
D
ESS.
TURE.
RENCH.
TS. SEE
STUDENT
FROM

New book tells how to make money with shrinking dollars

By JOAN GUGDEL
Kernel Staff Writer
You can profit from a monetary crisis, well Harry Browne has, anyway. He has authored a book by that title which landed on the Best Seller list and stayed there for eight months.

Book Review

Ah, Harry Browne, isn't he that Harvard economist who tried to WIN with President Ford? Wrong. He is a college dropout who in 1970 predicted the devalued dollar and the soaring gold prices in his first best seller, "How You Can Profit from the Coming Devaluation." Much to most economists' surprise.

BROWNE'S new book has been sold out at local bookstores. It is being bought by people who already took Browne seriously and made money from his predictions the first time around. Maybe they're afraid they'll miss out on a good thing again. But regardless of the book's ability to correctly predict the future, it is (for the layman) an interesting look at today's economy.

Browne writes in the second person 'you', using simple terms throughout the book. There is a glossary of terms for readers who need some unavoidable words defined for them. All in all, it is

an easy book to understand if read at a slow steady pace. The author, however, is not painting a hopeful economic future for the reader. Browne contends that none can predict specific future events, but that he can draw general conclusions about the future. He predicts a further drop of the dollar and runaway inflation for the next four years.

BUSINESS conditions will grow worse and traditional investments will suffer.

What are the answers to these problems? Browne suggests investments in silver coins and gold. He believes that a failing currency can be substituted by such standards as these.

The author also offers seven ways to raise cash, a personal investment plan and reasons for opening a Swiss bank account.

IF THE reader doesn't take Browne seriously, it's still in-

teresting just to read his explanations. Browne one and for all defines the terms inflation, depression and interprets foreign currency.

"You Can Profit from a Monetary Crisis" reigns as the only popular book on economy that reaches 'Joe Average.' Hooray for Harry Browne, he'll have the country attempting to understand the economy - that's more than even President Ford could hope for.

Auditions held for theatre

Auditions are currently being held for the UK Theatre production of "Pyramus and Thisbe." The production is part of the "At Random" series.

Tryouts will be held in Room 208 of the Fine Arts Bldg., March 25-27, from 3-5 p.m.

UK English department sponsors poetry contest

Into writing creatively? Then pull out your pen sets and get your submissions ready for the Academy of American Poets' "Loring Williams Memorial Prize."

Submissions should be limited to poetry or groups of poems, and should be submitted to POT 1215 no later than March 31.

QUALIFICATIONS for entering require that all entrants be students (including graduate students) of the University and its body of community colleges.

The prize of \$100 will be awarded for this campus through the UK English department. Results will be announced at the close of the spring semester.



Kernel staff photo by Ginny Edwards

Dance celebration with music next offering in theatre series

Easter Canticle, a dance celebration with music and poetry, will be presented in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building on Tuesday, March 25 at 4 and 10 p.m.

Directed and choreographed by Theatre Arts graduate student Jeff Shonert as part of the UK Theatre "At Random" series, the

production style utilizes elements of Old Testament Judaic tribal culture.

DRAWING FROM contemporary writers like E. E. Cummings and Garcia Lorca, as well as from biblical accounts, Easter Canticle is an unconventional retelling of the week of the passion.

The dancers are Wes Watson, Anthony T. Masters, Lu Ann Pelle, Jeff Shonert, Mary Howard and Julianna A. Holm. Jannette Hockensmith, the celebrant, is also costume designer. Gary Holmquist is lighting designer - electrician. The presentation is free to the public.

A SCHOLARSHIP

will be given by Links, Junior Women's Honorary Based On: grades, activities, and need

Applications may be picked up
March 24 - April 4
575 Office Tower or Blanding Tower Desk
Must be turned in April 4, at 575 P.O.T.

GREEN LEAVES

Yellow Ceramic Baskets
Woven Baskets
Egg Terrariums

Easter Lillies
Mums
Daffodils
Orchids

846 E. High 269-1511

The Dinglefest Theatre Company

presents: "GUESSWORKS" - a drama reflecting the confusion of today's living, a human train of events.

WED. MAR. 26 8 p.m. Memorial Hall - \$2.00

SPONSORED BY THE STUDENT CENTER BOARD


HOLY WEEK SERVICES

St. Augustine's Chapel
472 Rose Street

Tuesday March 25. Holy Eucharist 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday March 26. Holy Eucharist 5:30 p.m.
"The Crucifixion" and "The Resurrection" (from York Cycle) 7:00 p.m.
Maundy Thursday March 27. Holy Eucharist and Stripping of the Altar 7:30 p.m.
Good Friday March. Three Hour Service beginning at 12 noon. Worshippers are asked to enter and leave on the hour, at twenty after the hour, and twenty of the hour.
Saturday March 29 Easter Eve Vigil 11:30 p.m., followed by the first Mass of the Day of the Resurrection. A festive breakfast follows the service.

SUNDAY MARCH 30; The Day of the Resurrection
10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon
5:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist

St. Augustine's Chapel and Canterbury House
(Episcopal) 472 Rose Street



CENTRAL KY CONCERTS & LECTURES

AUTHOR OF

- THE RISEN APE
- THE TERRITORIAL IMPERATIVE
- AFRICAN GENESIS

ROBERT ARDREY

will speak on

TUESDAY, MARCH 25, 8:15 p.m.

MEMORIAL COLISEUM

Admission: All UK Full-Time Students by ID AND ACTIVITIES CARDS. All others by season membership card.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS



For one thing, facilities don't look like Elaine Brody, the Philade expert concerned homes road to take M cent mor hos ca ne sp hor n...
 ...about losing friends their homes. They don't e a room. They've been wid- and living alone for years, she ...
 ...miss a wa-
 ...
 ...

You don't have to be a Horace Greeley but...

The Kentucky Kernel is in the process of taking applications for Editor-in-chief for Summer '75, Fall '75, and Spring '76. Anyone wishing to be editor for both Summer '75 and the coming school year '75-'76 is asked to make separate applications.

Applications for Editor-in-chief should include:

- 1 A resume describing previous journalism experience (including The Kentucky Kernel if any, and any other general information about the applicant, and a complete grade transcript.)
- 2 One to two page statement of philosophy and goals for The Kentucky Kernel, including any specific proposals for change.
- 3 At least three, but not more than five, letters of recommendation, including at least one from a faculty member and preferably one from someone involved in the communications field.
- 4 Samples of applicants work. If the applicant has not published anything, he or she should be able to submit some work which is representative of his talent and in some way qualifies him for the job. (example: clippings, cartoons, papers, creative writing assignments, etc.)

Applications are also available for other staff positions

Application Deadline: April 1, 1975
 Applications can be picked up in Room 113, Journalism Building



Kentucky Kernel

An Equal Opportunity Employer

sports

**Joe Carr places third
 Jim Carr victim of errant blow during wrestling championships**

**By JOE KEMP
 Kernel Staff Writer**

For UK's freshman sensation Jim Carr, the 45th annual National Collegiate Athletic Association Wrestling Championship held March 13-15 at Princeton, N.J., proved to be a headache, literally.

Jim, who entered the tourney seeded second in the 126 pound division was leading Jack Reinwand (ranked Seventh) of Wisconsin 4-0 early in the match, when all of a sudden...

Oklahoma State took second. UK finished 18th in a field of over 300 schools.

The national finals were a climatic ending for a UK wrestling team that produced significant accomplishments in only its second year of existence.

the assistant coaches (Eli Whitten and Ed Brown) have done an outstanding job, too. You can't say enough about the work they've done this year."

Will assistants Whitten and Brown be back at UK next year, 'coach'?

THE TEAM:

- set an NCAA record for most wins in a season — 26
- earned a second place finish in the SEC tournament
- received national recognition in Sports Illustrated
- sent four wrestlers to the NCAA tournament.

"I CAN'T say right now whether they'll be back or not. Both have received offers from other schools, so I don't know."

Meanwhile, Carr said he wasn't at liberty to disclose the names of possible UK signees until April 9. He said to do so before then would be in violation of NCAA rules.

If Carr has the success in the recruiting wars this spring that he had last year, UK could pose as a serious threat for future NCAA finals.

Flynn, Conner savor victory over Indiana

**By DICK GABRIEL
 Kernel Staff Writer**

It had been close to an hour since the game ended, but he was still leaning against the locker room wall, still wearing his sneakers and his pants with the blue star on each side.

But Jimmy Dan Conner didn't mind.

better," Conner said between sips of a soft drink. "Our defense bothered them. We were causing them a lot of problems."

"They had to work so hard to get open and get their usual shot, we just tired them out."

Perhaps the most satisfied Wildcat was Indiana-bred Mike Flynn.

HE WAS talking to reporters and well-wishers about what was probably the biggest thrill of his career, the 92-90 upset of that team from Bloomington.

He was missing from the locker room, having gone back into the arena to do a radio show, and was pounced upon by several more reporters.

FLYNN'S LOGIC was impeccable: "I felt we were the better team — because we won."

Indiana's strong suit was a swarming defense, one which harassed opposing guards and forced teams out of their usual patterns.

The Jeffersonville native agreed that Kentucky had beaten Indiana at their own game.

But this time, it was Kentucky with the pressure defense and the swarming guards. The Wildcats came up with 10 steals, compared with the Hoosiers' three.

"IU is noted for the defensive pressure of Quinn Buckner and (Bob) Wilkerson," Flynn said. "That's what they depend on."

Continued on page 11
memos

WHAM!!

Reinwand unintentionally caught Carr in the head with an errant elbow, knocking the Wildcat grappler unconscious for a few minutes.

Carr somehow finished the match, but the effects of the blow showed as he eventually fell to Reinwand 5-4, thus absorbing only his second loss in his first year of collegiate competition.

"JIMMY HAS beaten this kid (Reinwand) several times and was in control before he was knocked out," said head coach Fletcher of his younger brother.

If Jimmy Carr was seeing stars, then older brother, Joe Carr, was beating them.

The muscular junior finished third in the 167 pound division, destroying rival Jeff Callard (seeded first) along the way 10-5.

TWO OTHER Kentucky matmen competed in the NCAA.

Freshman Kurt Mock (134) split two matches, while sophomore Garrett Headley (118) lost to his first round opponent.

Still the pair received praise from coach Carr.

"THEY DID OK, but it's really something when you make it that far (NCAA)," he said.

Teamwise, Iowa University claimed the national title (its first), and perennial power

AREA MEETING Tuesday, March 25 6:30 p.m. Multi-purpose room, Erickson Hall. Jean Hall, speaker. 25M26

AUDITIONS, UK THEATRE. Pyramus and Thisbe. Room 208, Fine Arts Bldg. 3:5 p.m. Tony McKinly, director. An "At Random" production. 25M27

RADIO FREE CANADA celebrates the downfall of Barad-dur and the passing of Sauron. 25M27

THE FILM "The Violent Universe," will be presented on March 26 and 27 from 7:10 in CB 106. 25M27

JEWISH STUDENTS WHO WOULD LIKE to attend the first Sedar on March 26 or the second Sedar on March 27 call Steve at 253-2016 to make reservations. 25M27

THE KENTUCKY STUDENT PUBLIC INTEREST Research Group, the Ralph Nader Consumer Group, will have a meeting Wed., March 26 in Room 118 of the Student Center. 25M26

SLIDES ON THE HOLY LAND, Bahauallah and Abul-Baha. March 25, 7:30 p.m. Student Center, Room 113. Admission is free. Everyone welcome. 24M25

ATTENTION ANTHRO UNDERGRADS: there will be an important meeting for all anthropology undergraduates on Wednesday, March 26, at 4 p.m. in Lafferty Hall. Please come. 25M26

INTERESTED IN DANCING IN A 48-hr. marathon, April 4-6? Call Blanding 111 desk or come to Commons Complex, dinner hour for information. 25M27

"SCIENCE AND CHRISTIAN LEARNING in the Early Middle Ages," public lecture by Professor Bruce Eastwood, March 27, Thurs., Office Tower M-145, 4 p.m. 25M27

INTERFUTURE APPLICATION deadline April 10. Design study project for Spring or Summer '76 in England, Ireland, Netherlands, Jamaica, or Ghana. Contact International Programs, 116 Bradley Hall. 25M26

SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS general meeting, Tuesday, March 25, SC 106, 7 p.m. Dr. Ireland, History Dept., as guest speaker. All members please attend. 24M25

THE HISTORY Undergraduate Advisory will have a meeting, 3:30 Tues., March 25 in Rm. 251 of the Student Center. All old and new members please attend. 24M25

OUTDOORS CLUB will meet 7:00 Seaton Center Rm. 213, Monday, March 24. 14M24

BOOK REVIEW. Hobbit by Tolkien will be reviewed by Dr. Anna Reed, Honors Program, Faculty Club Lounge, Wednesday, March 26, 3:00-4:30 p.m. 24M26

FOLK DANCING: 7:30 every Tuesday night in the Women's Gym. University community welcome. We teach the dances. 25M27

THE UNIVERSITY CREDIT UNION will be closed from 1:00 p.m. on March 13 until 8:00 a.m. on April 9. 25M27

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT and Family Relations Club meeting Wednesday, March 26, 7 p.m. Early Childhood Lab. 149 Washington Ave. All invited. Refreshments. 25M26

UK LINGUISTICS CIRCLE. Tuesday, March 25, 8 p.m., President's Rooms, Student Center, Sanford Schane, U.C. San Diego, will talk on "The French Headache: 'An Aspirin'". 25M25

TAKING OFF FOR EUROPE? For information on low-cost charter flights, contact the Office for International Programs, 116 Bradley Hall, 258-8908. 25M26

PASSPORT APPLICATIONS now available at Office for International Programs, 116 Bradley Hall, 258-8908. 25M26

MR. WILLIAM B. STURGILL, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, University of Kentucky, will speak to the Council on Aging Forum on Tuesday, March 25, at 4 p.m. in the Student Center Theater. All students, faculty and staff are cordially invited. 25M25

UK THEATRE. A Dance Celebration: An Easter Canticle in Poetry and Dance. Tuesday, March 25, Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg. An "At Random" production. 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. Admission free. Jeff Shorter, director.



summer in europe

65 DAY ADVANCE PAYMENT REQUIRED U.S. GOVT APPROVED *W/PAN AM/FRAN/AVIA

CHARTERS LESS THAN 1/2 REG ECONOMY FARE

• CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-325-4867 •

Givens instrumental in UK win

Continued from page 10
forcing the turnover and converting them to easy baskets.

Flynn played all but two minutes of the contest, and had only three turnovers. As a team, the Cats gave up the ball only 14 times, compared to IU's 20.

IN LAS VEGAS, "21" means blackjack. It means pretty much the same thing for the Wildcats. Number 21 is none other than Jack Givens, and when Hall inserted him into the lineup against IU, he dealt himself a winning hand.

The freshman from Lexington replaced Bob Guyette with 16:48 to go in the first half. Guyette had picked up his second foul, and UK was behind 8-6.

Givens banged in four jump shots in five minutes to help propel Kentucky to a six-point lead.

HE LATER attributed the spirit on the bench to his quick productivity.

"I was really into it on the bench," he said. "It got me warmed up so that it didn't take me a couple of trips up and down the floor to get warmed up. The people on the bench did a great job."

One person who did not believe that Indiana had been beaten at its own game was Hoosier senior Steve Green.

"I DON'T believe that. That's certainly not a true statement, I don't agree with that at all," he said. "I can assure you that no one beats us at our own game, because there's only one type of Indiana defense — and that's our way."

Ahem. What was that score again?

Senior reserve guard Jerry Hale grabbed the ball with five seconds left in the IU game, drove the length of the court, and rammed in a left-handed layup just as the buzzer sounded.

"I HAD A lot of confidence in



Kernel staff photo by Brian Harrigan

Jimmy Dan Conner, who helped pace the Wildcats with some sharp shooting and intimidating defense in Saturday's 92-90 victory over Indiana, scores two points despite the efforts of Hoosier center Kent Benson, who was voted the most valuable player of the Mid East Regional tournament.

that shot," he quipped.

The Dayton Athletic Department provided a table full of food for the teams to attack in the locker room after each regional game, and Hale was just finishing off a sandwich.

"It looks like they're feeding you well," somebody said to him.

AS HE nodded his answer,

finishing off the sandwich, James Lee, who is noted for his quickness, reached around Hale and stole the pickle off his plate.

When Hale reached for his pickle and saw it wasn't there, he turned to Lee in time to see him swallow.

"Thanks a lot, James," he grinned.

Big time college athletics.

AP poll

UCLA first, Cats jump to second

AP — John Wooden's UCLA Bruins are back on top of the college basketball world. As least until Saturday.

UCLA, 26-3, received 18 first-place votes and 732 points after winning the NCAA West Regional for the ninth consecutive year.

Colonels rout Malone and Stars at Coliseum

By DENNIS GEORGE
Kernel Staff Writer

Three years ago, Moses Malone was a basketball star at St. Petersburg (Virginia) High School.

At the same time, Artis Gilmore was establishing himself as one of basketball's top defensive centers, blocking 422 shots in his rookie season with the Kentucky Colonels.

THREE YEARS later, Malone's role is a little different. He's still a Star, but a rookie one for Utah of the ABA.

As for Gilmore, now a veteran, his role is still the same as the

Hot on the Bruins' trail is Kentucky, 25-4, which received five first-place votes and 638 points to finish second in the poll after its upset of Indiana in the Mideast Regional final.

JUST BEHIND the Wildcats are the Hoosiers, who got eight first-place votes and 669 points.

league's foremost defensive intimidator.

And last night, Gilmore and the Colonels put the clamps on Malone and his teammates of offensive punch in coasting to a 99-84 win at Memorial Coliseum.

THE COLONELS, who now trail Eastern division leading New York by three and one half games with seven to play, meet San Antonio next Monday at the Coliseum.

Colonel officials have moved tip-off time up to 6:10 p.m. to accommodate fans wishing to watch the NCAA finals, which will be televised at 9 p.m. from San Diego.

In the shuffling, Louisville perhaps lost the most. Coach Denny Crum's team, 27-2 this season, fell from third to fourth in this week's balloting even though the Cardinals defeated then fourth-ranked Maryland in the finals of the Midwest Regional.

From there, it was a good distance to fifth-place Maryland.

The big move was made by the unheralded Syracuse Orangemen, who leaped from 20th in last week's poll to sixth this week after defeating North Carolina and Kansas State to win the East Regional.

Pep rally

A pep rally to send the Wildcat basketball team off to San Diego for the finals of the NCAA basketball tournament will be held Wednesday starting at 8 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

Coach of the year

Bobby Knight, head coach of the Indiana Hoosiers, was named college basketball's Coach of the Year yesterday by the Associated Press.

Dodd Schwinn Cyclery

10% OFF

ON ALL BIKE REPAIRS

(with this coupon)
Pick up & Delivery
Available

1985 Harrodsburg Road
(Near Lane Allen Road)
Or Call 277-6013

\$1.09

Lunch at PONDEROSA

Charters

New York
Chicago
Los Angeles
San Francisco

to Europe

\$330 * London
\$353 * Paris
Dublin
Amsterdam
Madrid

CIVIL AERONAUTICS

BOARD approved CHARTERS*

*Low-cost summer flights *Wait and pay \$934 *Act now!
Reservations are required 65 days in advance. For details, contact:

STUDENT AIR TRAVEL AGENCY INC.
4228 First Avenue TUCKER, GA. 30084
(404) 934-6662

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION
NOW SHOWING!
"A TERRIFICALLY ENTERTAINING WHODUNIT!"
—Vincent Canby, New York Times
NOMINATED FOR 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS
Times: 2:00 — 4:45
7:25 — 9:45
PG

FAYETTE MALL Cinema I
NICHOLASVILLE & NEW CIRCLE RDS.
NOMINATED FOR 2 ACADEMY AWARDS!
HELD OVER! 3RD SENSATIONAL WEEK!
ALICE DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE
Times: 1:45—3:45—5:45
7:50—9:55
PG

FAYETTE MALL Cinema II
NICHOLASVILLE & NEW CIRCLE RDS.
WARREN BEATTY
JULIE CHRISTIE
GOLDIE HAWN
NOW SHOWING!
SHAMPOO
Times: 2:00—4:00
5:55—8:00—10:00
R

ALL CINEMAS—BARGAIN MATS. EVERY DAY 'TIL 2:30 P.M.—\$1.25

PUBLIC INVITED
to hear
JOHN SERKLAND
on
"One Patient's Odyssey"
Tuesday, March 25, 7:30 p.m.
Rm. 206, Student Center
Presented by LKS
Professional Fraternity for Women in
Pharmacy

KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS 258-4646

Career workshop

SDX will sponsor panel discussion on job market

Local and regional professional journalists will be members of a Career Workshop panel to be held 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 245 of the Student Center.

The Society of Professional Journalists, UK chapter, will sponsor the workshop.

SCOTT AIKEN, REGIONAL director of Sigma Delta Chi —

Society of Professional Journalists, who headed an effort to find jobs for journalism graduates in this area last year, will be among the panelists. Other panelists include Russ Metz, of the Landmark newspaper chain, a columnist and a community editors association member, and Gene Williams, of the Louisville Times. Representatives from WVLK

radio, WLEX-TV, the UK Information Service, The Thoroughbred Record and the Lexington Herald will also be present.

The panelists will discuss job opportunities and market in the journalism field. This program should be of interest to those looking for jobs in the news and broadcast media this summer.

Pieratt's

Home of
BRAND NAMES

AWARD WINNING SERVICE

Think big and spend less

Other people may get more money for a stereo system—but nobody gives you more stereo for your money than Pieratt's. Here's what you get:

Pioneer 535 Stereo Receiver	\$299.95
Creative 77 Three-way Speakers	219.90
BSR 2310X Automatic Turntable	98.90
If Purchased Separately	\$618.65

SAVE \$188.65! **\$430**

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY ONLY

CREDIT AVAILABLE

Use your BankAmericard, Master Charge, monthly installments or our 30-day cash plan. Ask about our 90-day option.

2

BSR 8-TRACK TAPE DECK

Features auto/manual track change, synchronous motor, walnut grain cabinet.

REG. \$49.95 **\$30**

Why pay more for 4-channel? The best costs only **\$599!**

Enjoy the full, rich sound of 4-channel the Pioneer way at Pieratt's low price. You can get into every 4 channel reproduction system—CD, 4, SQ, RM and discrete tape, because it's all built into the remarkable Pioneer receiver. You get:

Pioneer 646 4-Channel Receiver	\$499.95
4 Pioneer 60 2-Way Speakers	\$200.00
Pioneer PL-10 Turntable	100.00
Pioneer PC-01 Cartridge	69.95
If Purchased Separately	\$989.90

BIG

Spend a lot less and get a great stereo system

Why buy an economy component system when you can get Pioneer quality at this unbelievable low price? Just look at what you get:

Pioneer SP-300 Stereo Receiver	\$199.95
Creative 66 2-Way Speakers	129.90
BSR 260 Automatic Turntable	84.80
If Purchased Separately	\$414.65

SAVE \$154.65 **\$260**

DAYS!

SAVE \$390!

WE GUARANTEE NO LOWER PRICES!

If you should find the same merchandise at a lower price than we sold it to you, we will cheerfully refund the difference in cash to you within thirty (30) days from the date of purchase. The merchandise must be purchased from an established area merchant, be the same make and model, be new—never used, repossessed or a floor sample. You are to make a \$10 deposit, bring the sales slip and receipt to us (showing damage), and we will refund the difference to you plus your \$10 deposit.

1/2 PRICE PIONEER STEREO HEADPHONES

SE-806-REG. \$59.95

\$29.97

So much for so little. SONY BSR JENSEN

Don't miss this chance to get three top names in stereo specially priced now!

Sony 7055 Stereo Receiver	\$450.00
Jensen 5 Two-Way Speakers	354.00
Pioneer PL-10 Turntable	100.00
Empire 909-EX Cartridge	39.95
If Purchased Separately	\$943.95

YOU SAVE \$163.95

2 DAYS ONLY **\$730**

MANY MORE AUDIO BARGAINS AT BOTH BIG PIERATT'S STORES!

SYLVANIA AM/FM STEREO RECEIVER

REG. \$329.95

\$229

PIONEER 5-WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM

SAVE \$80.95!

REG. \$479.95 PR.

\$399 PAIR

Pieratt's Home of BRAND NAMES

WHERE YOU GET MORE THAN JUST LOW PRICES

Pieratt's Home of BRAND NAMES

2375 NICHOLASVILLE RD.

OPEN NIGHTS 9 P.M.
Saturday 'Til 5

933 WINCHESTER RD.