

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Hostages in excellent condition, clergy say after Easter services

By the Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — Easter services were held yesterday for the American hostages in the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and the captives were reported to be in excellent condition by visiting clergymen.

Iran's ruling Revolutionary Council reached a decision, to be made public today, on a plan to transfer the hostages from the custody of Islamic militants to government control, it was announced.

As he emerged from the four and one-half hour council meeting, Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh said a decision had been reached on the hostage transfer but that it would not be announced until today. A coun-

cil spokesman said Ghotbzadeh and President Bani-Sadr would first meet with Iran's revolutionary leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, and present the decision to him for approval.

In Washington, U.S. officials said the Carter administration might decide on a new set of sanctions against Iran "within 24 hours" because of the failure of efforts to transfer the hostages.

There have been clear signs of a strong division of opinion in the Revolutionary Council on taking custody of the 50 Americans, who have already spent Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's in captivity. Yesterday was their 155th day in the occupied embassy.

One of the three American clergy-

men who visited the hostages, the Rev. Nelson Thompson of Kansas City, Mo., a Methodist, said militant representatives were always present when he spoke to the hostages. He said the hostages told him the militants "were treating them very humanely."

"All of them want to go home immediately — that was also portrayed to us very vividly," Thompson said.

Another Methodist minister, the Rev. Jack Bremer of Lawrence, Kan., told a brief news conference the hostages seemed to be "in very excellent physical condition."

The Rev. Darrell Ruppier, a Roman Catholic priest from Omaha, Neb., said the militants asked the clergymen not to tell the hostages anything about

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2nd annual Women Writers Conference begins tomorrow; features eight writers

By JIM CAGEY
Staff writer

UK's second annual Women Writers Conference will begin tomorrow, featuring the diverse literary talents of eight successful writers of regional and national acclaim.

The conference, offering readings, discussions and workshops, is sponsored by the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, the Kentucky Humanities Council and the Kentucky Arts Commission.

Linda Pannill, English Department instructor and chairperson of the conference planning committee, said, "The concept of a women writers conference is unusual and controversial; it is a valuable idea now because of the increasing recognition of women writers in the last ten years and the growing audience for women's writing."

"Women writers are exploring their experiences as women and therefore (are) bringing to literature some new subject matter, new attitudes, even some new styles of writing," Pannill added.

Other UK departments cooperating



LINDA PANNILL

in the conference include University Extension, the department of English, minority student affairs, the Graduate School, the Appalachian poetry project, the women's studies committee and the Student Center Board Council on Women's Concerns.

The featured writers and activities include:

— Tillie Olsen, fiction writer and

essayist (*Tell Me A Riddle*, Yonnon-dio, Silences), reading from her work (8 p.m. Tuesday, 106 Classroom Building);

— Sylvia Wilkinson, novelist (*Cale*, *Shadow of the Mountain*), reading from her new novel in progress (2-3 p.m. Tuesday, Board Room of the Patterson Office Tower);

— Angela Jackson, poet (*Voo Doo Love Magic*), and Fessica Hagedorn, poet and performer (*Dangerous Music*), reading from their work (noon Wednesday, Gallery of King Library North);

— Leslie Ullman, poet (*Natural Histories*), reading from her work (4-5 p.m. Wednesday, President's Room, Student Center);

— Nina Baym, scholar (*Women's Fiction, 1820-1870*), speaking on "How Theories of the American Novel Exclude Women" (8 p.m. Wednesday, Gallery of King Library North);

— Leslie Marmon Silko, poet and fiction writer (*Laguna Woman, Ceremony*), reading from her work (4-5 p.m. Thursday, 106 Classroom Building);

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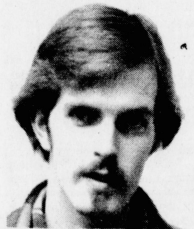


Step and ladder

By DAVID COVLE/Kernel Staff

The Whitehall Classroom building received a little brushstroke necessary to one of the stairwells were touching up recently from the UK Physical Plant Division. Applying some of the proper the ladder).

Lifestyles, attitudes separate United States, Germany, UK student says



CHRIS BARKER

By CINDY STONE
Reporter

"It's hard to explain. Europe is a lot more liberal, with liberal attitudes. They say that America is the land of freedom, but yet you drink a beer on the streets and get thrown into jail. In Germany, that would never happen."

After living in Germany and then coming to UK to attend college, Chris Barker has a different outlook on the American life style.

Barker, who has spent 20 of his 23 years in Germany, said he feels that the main differences between Germany and America are the lifestyles and attitudes of the people.

UK people

A political science senior, Barker said the reason he came to UK was that he was eligible to pay in-state tuition. His father is a native of Kentucky, according to Barker, and attended UK and the old Henry Clay High School. That entitles him to resident status in Kentucky.

His mother, however, is a native of Germany, he said.

When Barker applied to UK as a resident of Kentucky, he said he received a letter saying that his residence was not recorded. But, he said, after explaining in numerous letters that he was in fact an American citizen, in-state tuition status was finally granted.

The transplanted student said he chose political science as a major because of his familiarity with a lot of countries' attitudes. Since Germany is bordered by nine other countries, Barker said he believes German people are more realistic about how other countries' military and economic policies work.

"In Europe you see everything at a different angle, and it makes you more

broad-minded on issue because you're affected by the outcome," he said.

Although Barker lived in Germany, he attended American schools in that country. He attended an American military school in Germany and he attended the University of Maryland's European extension. According to Barker, U of M is one of several U.S. schools with branches throughout the world. Among others are: City College of Chicago, University of Texas, and Oklahoma University.

"I am American-centered. I think of myself as European, but I am Americanized," Barker said.

Americans do not understand Germany, he said, and suggested that they

start focusing on it. Germany isn't something to ignore, he said, adding that many German ways should be American ways too, but America is just not smart enough to realize this.

"Germany is where it's happening. Germany is an economic power. Americans have blinders on!" he said.

Barker's parents, who still live in Germany, met during World War II. Barker's father decided to live in Germany when he was offered a civil service job with the U.S. Claims Department.

The thing Barker misses most about Germany, he said, is the many festivals and parties.

Continued on page 6

today

state

A TUGBOAT AND FIVE BARGES jammed against the upper locks of the Smithland Dam last night, spilling some 2,000 gallons of gasoline and closing four miles of the Ohio River in western Kentucky.

A spokesman for the state Division of Disaster and Emergency Services said most of the spilled gasoline remained near the barges, which "will probably be there all night."

Unless the wind direction shifted, the gasoline was expected to remain in the same general area, he added, and work to clear the wreckage probably would begin this morning.

nation

PRESIDENT CARTER and RONALD REAGAN are neck-and-neck in the race for votes, according to a *Time* magazine poll.

In the poll, 44 percent of those questioned preferred Reagan, 43 percent preferred Carter and 13 percent were undecided. But 54 percent expect Carter to be re-elected.

Thirty-two percent of those surveyed said they want Rep. John Anderson to run as an independent candidate if he loses the Republican nomination, but only 20 percent said they

would vote for him. The magazine said those votes would come equally from Carter and Reagan.

THE NATION'S MAJOR MEDICAL SOCIETIES and the federal government yesterday issued voluntary guidelines for doctors prescribing drugs in an effort to control abuse of prescription medicines.

U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration officials said the guidelines represent a milestone in cooperation between the federal government and the health professions.

Among the suggestions are that doctors prescribe no more of a drug with abuse potential than is needed until the next checkup, that they try to make prescriptions alteration-proof and that they make special efforts to ensure that patients are not getting multiple prescription orders from different doctors.

EGYPTIAN PRESIDENT ANWAR SADAT will arrive in Washington today to begin three days of discussions with President Carter as Carter resorts again to summit diplomacy in an effort to preserve the outstanding foreign policy achievement of his administration, the Camp David peace process.

Although Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin will meet with Carter next week, no three-way summit along the lines of the 1978 Camp David meeting is now scheduled. Looming over the upcoming summit talks is the May 26

"target date" for completion of a plan to grant autonomy to the West Bank and Gaza Strip which was set when the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty was signed.

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT HAS RECOGNIZED the use of electricity to help repair bone fractures that won't heal otherwise, states an article in the April 11 issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Researchers won U.S. Food and Drug Administration approval for three devices that heal fractures with electric current. The current stimulates the bones to grow and repair themselves, the article states.

About 100,000 Americans suffer bone fractures that do not heal in three months with normal treatments each year.

world

AN ESTIMATED 8,000-10,000 CUBANS seeking asylum abroad have jammed inside the Peruvian Embassy compound in Havana, with some finding space by climbing trees and others perching on the embassy roof.

The ministry stated in a communique that "it is an unmanageable situation for our embassy personnel." Some of the Cubans are suffering from dehydration, sunstroke, gastroenteritis, trauma, and injuries received from objects thrown at them by pro-Castro Cubans outside the compound.

The rush to the compound began Friday when Cuban authorities withdrew police from guard duty outside the compound because of an earlier killing of a policeman during an attempt by six Cubans to crash a bus through the embassy gate.

AFGHAN GUERRILLAS SEIZED the important Soviet-occupied air base at Bagram, Afghanistan, 43 miles north of Kabul, following bloody fighting, according to Radio Pakistan. It is unclear when the rebels took control and whether it continues to remain in their hands.

Reports from Kabul also said Soviet jets and helicopter gunships had inflicted heavy casualties on the Moslem rebels and killed thousands of civilians in a series of attacks throughout Afghanistan in recent days.

An estimated 7,000 persons, including many women and children, were killed in and around Qarabag, a town 140 miles southwest of Kabul, according to a reliable source.

weather

DREARY WEATHER IS IN STORE for us today with showers and possible thunderstorms, 15 to 25 m.p.h. winds and a high near 70. The rain should end tonight with a low in the mid to upper 40s. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy with a high in the mid to upper 60s.

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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Admissions decline forecast

Lower standards hurt students

Suppose you knew you wanted to get into college after you graduated from high school. You'd need pretty good grades, right? And a good score on the standardized entrance exam, either the SAT or the ACT depending upon what the schools you're interested in required, right? Not necessarily so. At least not anymore.

As it happens, due to an expected decrease in enrollments in the next few years colleges are lowering their acceptance standards in order to lessen impact of the impending drop-off in enrollment. What this means is that in the next few years, the school that turned you down two or three or four years ago, could be accepting less qualified prospects than you were then.

If that doesn't interest you at all, it's not surprising. After all, we're already in college, no need for us to be concerned about the admissions standards for anyone else. Right? Wrong. We do need to be concerned, we do need to wonder just a little bit about the quality of higher education today. Because like it or not, it affects every one of us.

It can be argued that a college education ought to be

available to anyone who really wants it. In theory that's a noble idea, one worth pursuing. But the way to make a college education universally available is not to lower admissions standards so that everyone can get in. Rather we need to provide a high school education to all Americans which would allow them to qualify for college admission under normal, and hopefully sufficiently high standards to be a challenge.

Ironically, the lowering of college admittance standards is more likely to hurt an entering student than help him. Lowering admission standards does not mean a concomitant lowering of college standards in general. To allow a student into college where he has a better chance to fail than the student admitted under higher standards is grossly unfair.

Some will argue that lower standards will give students a chance who would not normally have been accepted for college admission. While that is true in some cases, it is far from the normal course of events. And for a college to use students in such a manner to inflate sagging enrollment is an injustice which should indeed bother us.



Letters to the Editor

Real ducks

I have read Stephen Wohl's opinion, "U.S. Olympic boycott due to fear of comparison" and could not find a single true fact in it. UK students would be real ducks to believe him. Long ago I heard a story that one Russian girl scout destroyed an American military submarine in the Ukrainian steppe. But Stephen Wohl's article beats even this one. The *Kernel* tells us that Wohl holds 28 patents on inventions. No doubt this 29th one is his most brilliant. Congratulations, Steve!

Leonid Lavumburg
Mathematics graduate student

Anti-gun control

Recently, articles have appeared in the *Kernel* (by James Griffin, March 11, and Tom Braden, March 31) advocating gun control legislation. They seem to think that if you get rid of guns, you will get rid of crime. However, a rational approach to the situation shows this is not the case.

First, let's look at the problems faced with registration.

1) Criminals are protected by law from registering their firearms. The 1968 Supreme Court Haynes decision prevents self-incrimination due to registration.

2) Since registration would be on a voluntary basis (no one actually knows how many handguns are in the United States) many gun owners fail to register their handguns fearing confiscation.

Anti-gunners claim registration would make it easier to trace a gun used in a crime. However, criminals don't usually give you the serial number of the gun they are using (which probably wouldn't be regis-

tered anyway!) Or it would simplify returning stolen guns to their owners. This same result can be accomplished by Operation Identification and wouldn't cost billions of tax dollars. No, registration serves only one purpose: it is a prerequisite to confiscation.

What would a ban on handguns accomplish? A quick look at the newspapers shows how easy it is for anyone (even children) to get illegal drugs. If the government can't stop illegal drug smuggling and manufacturing, how would they keep criminals from obtaining illegal (banned) handguns? Donald B. Kates Jr., a law professor from St. Louis University, states in his book, *Restricting Handguns: The Liberal Speaks Out*, "The fact that handgun prohibitions have proven unenforceable even in England is particularly instructive. A host of factors would seem to make prohibitions far more enforceable in England than in the United States." Assuming the government could confiscate all handguns presently in the U.S., the cost of implementing such a program would be astronomical. Plus, illegal guns would still be brought in to supply the criminals.

Anti-gunners claim a handgun is a poor means of self-defense. The fact that they are so popular with criminals and police officers should be a testament to their protective ability. The best weapon for self-defense is the one that is handy, which makes a handgun ideal. At least if a person has a gun, he has a chance of defending himself against an attacker, rather than being totally at his bay.

Will gun control prevent crime? Definitely not! In New York City it is illegal to own handguns and they have a crime rate higher than most of the country. Only 0.0002 percent of this

nation's handguns are ever involved in a crime. Wouldn't it be more logical to punish the criminal, rather than the law-abiding gun owner? The National Rifle Association and gun owners have been trying to get such legislation passed over cries from the anti-gunning contingent. Hopefully, we will succeed this time with the passage of U.S. HR 2041, which would require stiff mandatory penalties for persons using guns in criminal activity, rather than giving them a "slap on the wrist."

If gun control legislation were passed, only the innocent would suffer. Crime would grow rampant. Wouldn't a criminal be more likely to attack someone knowing the individual couldn't defend himself from the criminal's gun?

Three groups of people support gun control: criminals, tyrants, and a small, well-meaning, but misguided minority with a personal dislike for guns. If they would devote their efforts to the real problem, crime control, they would help the whole nation — not just a select minority — the criminal.

Rick Dorroh
Chemical Engineering junior
NRA member

R-7 sticker

Marriage is a sacred institution that two people enter into equally. It involves lasting love, devotion, trust, commitment and an R-7 parking sticker.

Of course, there are those of us who for some reason or another haven't chosen to take that "big step" that would enable us to receive privileged parking at Greg Page Stadium View Apartments.

Therefore, we unmarried students are subject to costly towing charges

and a greater risk of being ticketed, all because someone decided that marriage somehow entitles its participants to their very own neatly poured and painted blacktopped surface in which to park.

Also for those of us who are into name-calling and referring to those less fortunate than us as the content of their insinuations, should stop and count their blessings! For instance, the blessings of a wonderful wife, a fine opportunity to obtain a quality education and god forbid, last but not least, an R-7 parking sticker!

P.S. What next? Parking stickers for tricycles, Big Wheels, and inch-worms?

Kim Waggoner
Business Management sophomore

Elizabeth Jackson
Nursing sophomore

Holly Givens
A & S sophomore

Self-defense

I am writing in response to Tom Braden's column in the March 31 issue of the *Kernel*.

Mr. Braden points out that handguns can be used irresponsibly. Anything can be used irresponsibly. The two articles on page three of that Monday *Kernel* ("High speed chase," "Jeep attack on par courses") demonstrate that automobiles can be used irresponsibly.

Drunken drivers slaughter tens of thousands of people every year. Shall we ban alcohol? Shall we ban cars? A

far higher proportion of cars are used irresponsibly than handguns. Of all the handguns owned and sold in the U.S. only 0.002 percent are ever involved in a crime. Can the same be said of cars and alcohol?

Many people think that handguns are designed and built solely for the purpose of shooting people. This is far from the truth. Handguns are a practical and affordable hunting gun. Many people use them to hunt deer, bear, varmints, etc. Sophisticated scopes for handguns are big business. Target shooting with handguns is an internationally recognized sport.

Handguns are also useful for self-defense. When I do my field work for my thesis this summer in the Appalachians I intend to carry a pistol for use against snakes and wild dogs which are a serious problem in some areas. An acquaintance of mine who works as an exploration geologist in Alaska carries a 44 Magnum for grizzlies. When one is tromping around in dense brush carrying a rock hammer, camera, lunch, notebook, and rock samples, a rifle or shotgun is an impossible burden. Mr. Braden may be quite secure in his ivory tower but my wife, daughter and I live in an apartment complex that has experienced unarmed rapes, burglaries, etc. in recent months. It eases my mind, when I'm studying late at my office, to know that my wife not only is a good shot with her Smith & Wesson, but that she keeps it handy. We are not fond of violence, and I certainly hope that neither my wife nor myself ever has to use a

gun for self-defense, but as the old saying goes, "It is better to have a gun and not need it, than to need one and not have it."

In addition to the above it is interesting to note that totalitarian states like China, the U.S.S.R., East Germany, to mention only a few, do not allow their citizens to own guns.

In his column, Mr. Braden berates the National Rifle Association. The NRA is currently sponsoring legislation that would make any crime involving a gun a serious federal crime. This is just what is needed. Bleeding hearts like Mr. Braden are the prime reason that criminals today will be out of jail sooner on a murder conviction than for a car theft conviction.

The U.S. Customs service estimates that hundreds of tons of marijuana are successfully smuggled into this country every day despite their best efforts to stop the flow. Would they be better at stopping the flow of guns into the United States if guns were outlawed? Currently most states require that anyone who purchases a gun must have a clean criminal record. If guns were sold only on the black market such checks would be a thing of the past.

In conclusion, 1) There are many legitimate reasons for owning handguns, 2) only a tiny fraction of all handguns are ever involved in criminal activity, 3) outlawing handguns would not prevent their widespread distribution and use by criminals.

Alfred J. Lacazette Jr.
Geology graduate student

Rummel's Supreme Court appeal fails; opinion raises 'construction' issue

By TOM BRADEN

Mr. Nixon wanted a "strict constructionist" on the Supreme Court and that is why we have Mr. Justice Rehnquist to give us pause as to what "strict construction" means. Let me put it to you in the way Mr. Rehnquist himself has just put it:

"We hold that the mandatory life sentence imposed upon this petitioner does not constitute cruel and unusual punishment under the Eighth and Fourteenth Amendments."

Are you ready for the facts? Let me recite what this petitioner, a poor duffer named Rummel, had done.

In 1964, he fraudulently used a credit card to obtain \$80 worth of goods and services. Because the amount was greater than \$50, the offense was a felony under the laws of Texas and he served three years in the state penitentiary.

Rummel had been out for two years when he cashed a forged check for \$28.36. Texas put him in the slammer again, this time for four years.

No sooner out of jail than Rummel was in trouble again. This time, he promised to repair a refrigerator, took payment of \$120.75 and did not repair the refrigerator. Under Texas law, three felonies are out. Rummel was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Now I am not suggesting for a

moment that we should send a signal to every petty thief in the country that we regard their offenses as insignificant. I have myself bounced a check for a sum considerably in excess of \$28.36, but I made it good as Rummel apparently could not do. Supposing I had not been able to make it good? Should I get four years in jail?

braden report

It seems excessive. But surely it seems even more excessive to commit a man to life imprisonment for stealing, over a period of nine years, the total sum of \$229.11.

The Eighth Amendment to the Constitution, made applicable to the states through the Fourteenth, says this: "Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishment inflicted."

I should think that if you wished strictly to construe the Eighth Amendment, you would read the above words and immediately declare that Mr. Rummel was being subject to a punishment that is cruel, never mind that the state of Texas may not believe it to be unusual.

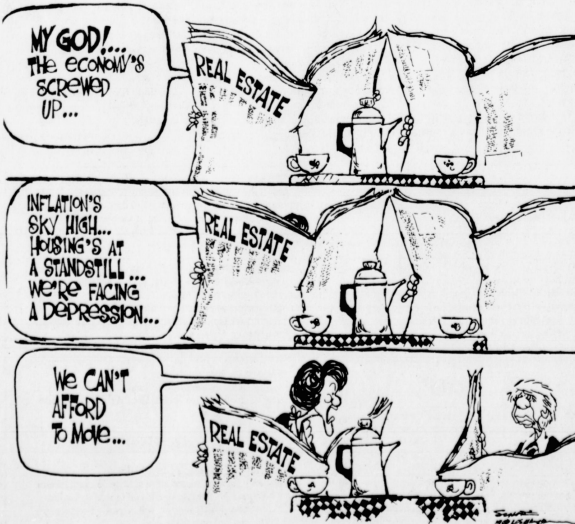
Which makes me wonder whether Mr. Rehnquist can read plain English. He can certainly write unplain Eng-

lish. He does so as follows: "The most casual review of the various criminal justice systems now in force in the 50 states of the Union shows that the line dividing felony theft from petty larceny, a line usually based on the value of the property taken, varies markedly from one State to another. We believe that Texas is entitled to make its own judgment as to where such lines lie, subject only to those strictures of the Eighth Amendment that can be informed by objective factors."

"Informed by objective factors?" Is it not an objective factor that this man stole \$229.11? Is it not an "objective factor" that his sentence is for life?

Strict construction, my eye. During the debate on the Eighth Amendment, one congressman objected to its adoption on the grounds that "villains often deserve whipping, and perhaps having their ears cut off." His name was not Rehnquist but he was in other respects a progenitor. As Mr. Justice Powell pointed out in his dissent, "A statute that levied a mandatory life sentence for overtime parking might well deter vehicular lawlessness, but it would offend our felt sense of justice."

Tom Braden writes a nationally syndicated column out of Washington, D.C. His column appears every Monday.



'60 Minutes' undercover; Afghans plead for U.S. aid

NEW YORK (AP) — There is convincing evidence that Soviet troops are using paralyzing nerve gas on the Afghan population, according to a report on CBS-TV's 60-Minutes program.

Correspondent Dan Rather, who crossed the Afghan border to examine Afghan resistance to the Soviet intervention, said the rebels pleaded with the United States to send weapons. The rebels warned that if the Afghans lose, the United States is doomed.

Rather, producer Andrew Lack, cameraman Mike Edwards, soundman Peter O'Connor and Eden Frye, an expert on Afghanistan, disguised themselves in native clothing to cross into the mountainous country.

Their report was broadcast last night.

Correspondents for other news organizations also have gone into Afghanistan, but CBS said the 60 Minutes crew was the first American group to gather film footage of the war in that country.

The 60 Minutes crew, which entered Afghanistan through Pakistan, was led to a resistance command post in the remote region.

Rather described the combat as "18th-century people fighting a 20th-century war." He interviewed a man identified as Yassini, who leads a small band of rebels.

Yassini said he had seen Soviet troops use both napalm and poisonous gas to try to subdue the Afghan rebellion. A doctor, who is a member of Yassini's squad, said the Russians dropped a bomb which produced a black smoke that left the Afghans unconscious for about 30 minutes.

Yassini said the United States must aid him with weapons.

"Your hands were burned in Vietnam, but if you don't agree to help us, if you don't ally yourself with us, then all of you, your whole body will be burned eventually because there's no one in the world who can really fight and resist... as much and as well as the Afghans are," he said.

Rather joined a reconnaissance and attack patrol aimed at knocking out Soviet tank and gun emplacements near Jalalabad, Afghanistan's second largest city.



By TOM MORAN/Kentucky Staff

Into the blue yonder

Soaring skyward, pole vaulter Tracy Goff is silhouetted against the afternoon sun. The native of Jenkins, Ky., had a disappointing day, unlike the rest of his teammates who beat three other teams in a track and field meet at the Shively Sports Center Saturday.

UK employs 16 caretakers to oversee 6,500 lab animals

By CONCHITA RUIZ Reporter

Sixteen full-time animal caretakers are employed by UK's Animal Care Service. And, believe it or not, UK has enough animals to keep that number of caretakers busy.

Personnel in the Animal Care Service take care of 6,500 small animals such as mice, cats and dogs, according to Director of Animal Care Service Edward Timmons.

Peggy McClintock, UK

director of personnel, said the caretakers are hired by the Division of Animal Care to care for animals which will be used for cancer research and other laboratory experiments. Timmons said the animals are "just regular laboratory animals — no snakes."

Two veterinarians, including Timmons, help the 16 full-time staff members take care of the animals. Most animals are housed in the Medical Center's basement and are used in experiments conducted at the

University Medical Center.

McClintock said the Division of Animal Care Service follows "stringent federal guidelines" concerning the treatment of animals used for research. They are treated in a humane way — kept clean and well-fed, she said.

The University is not allowed to sell the animals once the experiments are over. The animals are exterminated and federal guidelines are followed for that procedure also.

Kentucky mental health group presents 'breaking habits' program

"Breaking Habits" will be the topic of a program to be presented tonight by the Mental Health Association of Central Kentucky.

"All of us would like to have better habits. It seems to be difficult to always do what we think we should do," according to Dr. Walter Dickenson, who will be one of the speakers at the meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Lexington Technical Institute.

"The secretary would like to type letters without errors, the student would like to study more regularly, the athlete would like to block or shoot baskets with more efficiency, and most housewives would like to clean on schedule without procrastination. Why don't we do it?" asks Dr. Dickenson.

Partly, he answers, because most of us don't take the time to improve good habits and cast aside bad ones, but also because not everyone agrees on how habits are formed.

"But the thing we have learned to do in helping people is to focus on the conditions present. Children don't learn the correct answers in school very well when no one cares whether they learn or not, when

it is difficult to find out what was right and what was wrong, or when the teacher punishes them for trying.

"Conversely, children do learn when their parents care and are pleased by good grades, when the teacher sees that they know quickly whether they gave the right answer or not, and when they are rewarded in some way for their efforts.

"Psychologists have observed that people will work like crazy for rewards, called reinforcers, and that they will also try to avoid punishment in general. Maybe the reinforcer is being ranked the number one football team in America, or maybe it is being able to slip into a size ten dress. But we do know reinforcers of some kind

are necessary to build strong habits."

Sharing the speakers platform with Dr. Dickenson, a clinical psychologist who is in private practice, will be Dr. Alan Church, clinical psychologist at Eastern State Hospital and also in private practice.

Dr. Church said he will talk about some of the reasons it is "so difficult to change thoughts, feelings, and behavior, and various methods of changing them."

The meeting will be open without charge to the public, as part of the association's series of public programs and seminars on timely mental health topics. Members of the audience will have an opportunity to ask questions of each speaker.

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an International Week Presentation "The U.S.S.R. through the Eyes of the World" Viewpoints of Mideast, Africa and Asia

panels will be Political Science Faculty and International Students
April 7 3:00-5:00 p.m.
Rm. 214 Student Center
Sponsor: International Student Office
Human Relations Center

Kernel Crossword

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43	Sign on a door	9	Pared	
45	Foots	10	Between	
47	Teachers' gp.	11	Within Prefix	
48	Navy off	12	Metal	
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sports



Plenty of track fans were on hand Saturday to watch UK's first home meet in three years. Above, Mrs. Mary Franson traveled all the way from Chicago to watch her son David run for less than one minute. Mrs. Franson was filming the timer's activities while the senior runner looked on.

The strong sprint squad was the major force in UK's win over Ohio State, EKU and Morehead. Coming off the turn, UK sprinters Greg Beasley (left) and Dwayne Blanchard churn to a 1-2 finish in the second heat of the 200 meters. Below, Hamil Grimes strains for the tape enroute to a new school record in the 400 meters.

The field eventers were also instrumental in the win. At lower left, high-jumper Marvin Mays grimaces after failing to clear seven feet two inches.

All in all, it was a perfect day for a track comeback at Kentucky.



Photos by TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

Wildcat track comes back

By TOM MORAN
Reporter

"It must have been the home track advantage," one might say after watching the UK Track and Field team sprint away from Ohio State, Eastern and Morehead in their four-team meet Saturday. This was hardly the case.

The Shively Sports Center track, which hosted the event, was one of the finest in the nation in the mid-60s but is now regarded as mediocre by college standards. The aging oval was the major reason why Saturday's contests were the first held there since 1977.

But, blessed with warm and

sunny weather, the Wildcat tracksters put on a good show for the 800 fans in attendance in recording the win. The score looked like this: UK 58, EKU 47.5, Ohio State 45 and Morehead 43.5.

Kentucky had such a comfortable lead that they didn't have to run the mile relay, the final event which usually decides the outcome of a meet.

When Head Coach Pat Eteberry took over the reins after Ken Olson's resignation, his first goal was to build up the depleted sprint and field event ranks left by his predecessor's distance oriented ideas.

Eteberry saw his efforts pay off Saturday as the strong sprint squad and talented field

corps won the meet for him. Alfred Agee, participated in three of the Kentucky victories, taking the 100 and 200-meter sprints and anchoring the 400-meter relay.

Quarter-miler Hamil Grimes won his specialty in a school record time of 47.42 and was also a member of the winning relay team. Dwayne Blanchard and Greg Beasley rounded out the relay and also contributed places in the other sprints.

Pat McCulla qualified for the Olympic trials by hurling the discus 193 feet, four inches to win by almost 40 feet.

Marvin Mays and Eastern's Ken Glover entertained the crowd with their high jumping skills as both cleared 7 feet.

However, Mays came out on top because he had fewer misses at lower heights. Triple jumper Dave Zorin finished second with a 48-foot effort, only inches shorter than Eastern's three-event winner Keith Burton.

A second place was also awarded to Mike Sumner in the 800 meters as the senior walk-on ran his usual come-from-behind race, passing three competitors in the final lap.

The four-team meet was a good building block in the revitalization of the once-prestigious Kentucky Relays. The UK squad will meet its three rivals again this weekend at the Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Tenn.



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LIBRARY

Euclid at Woodland
Where Things Happen

U.S. Marine sergeant in Iran questioned over dead girlfriend

Continued from page 1

The political developments surrounding their future. He said he and the others agreed because the news would have placed the captives under additional mental stress.

A Justice Ministry investigator yesterday began questioning one hostage, Marine Staff Sgt. Michael Moeller of Loup City, Neb., about his alleged sexual relations with an Iranian woman who was later hanged by her brother, the Tehran newspaper *Kayhan* reported.

Investigators have said they found the 23-year-old woman's diaries in which she discussed her alleged relations with Moeller before the embassy takeover. The woman reportedly was hanged by her brother late last month when he discovered she was pregnant.

Iran's official *Pars* news agency, meanwhile, quoting unidentified sources, said an international commission "has been formed and has taken steps in solving the issue of the American hostages."

Ghoibzadeh denied the report.

Carter administration officials said they had nothing to do with the reported new group and that the U.S. government was not willing to delay putting pressure on Iran. They said sanctions would include a U.S.-Iran trade embargo excluding food and medicine and reduc-

ing the number of Iranian diplomats allowed in the country. Other steps might be taken, said one official who asked for anonymity.

Pars quoted the sources as saying commission members would be Swiss Ambassador to Tehran Eric Lang, the papal nuncio, two attorneys in a French law firm and Archbishop Hilarion Capudji.

Capudji said after Easter service for the Americans that they were in excellent condition, were not being maltreated and were being well-fed.

He said the hostages were "treated as humans and they have everything—good food, music, films, exercise, books, ping pong."

Tehran radio said the clergy-men met with each of the 50 hostages separately and that Capudji, former archbishop of Jerusalem, delivered letters or messages from the families of the hostages.



By DAVID COYLE/Kerrol Staff

UK student from Germany sees attitude differences

Continued from page 1

"There is a festival called Fasching that starts on the 11th day of the 11th month, at the 11th hour, at the 11th minute. It leaves the nation (Germany) in a big uproar that ends on Ash Wednesday (six weeks before Easter)," explained

Barker. "It is like a big Halloween party. All kinds of people participate, from a day after the crib to a day before the coffin." Barker said he plans to return to Europe when he graduates from UK, but has enjoyed every minute of all his experiences in the states.

Gone fishin'

John Van Hooser, a worker at the Spindletop Hall Faculty Alumni Club, used yesterday afternoon's wonderful weather to do some fishing. He is shown above crossing the spillway of a pond there via a set of water pipes.

Writers conference begins tomorrow

Continued from page 1

Audre Lorde, poet (Coal, The Black Unicorn), reading from her work (8 p.m. Thursday, 106 Classroom Building).

Other scheduled activities include panel discussions and seminars, workshops conducted by the conference participants, a noon Thursday luncheon honoring local women writers, and a party 9 p.m. Wednesday at the Newman Center honoring the conference participants.

The conference will close Friday with a potpourri of readings by local poets and fiction writers at 8 p.m. in the Gallery of King Library North. "Our conferences these two years have been innovative in an emphasis on minority writers," Pannill said. "This year's program is well represented with Black, Filipino and American Indian authors," Pannill said.

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PHOTOGRAPHS by Dennis Carpenter
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Centerstage '80 Committee presents
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 U.K. Student Center Small Ballroom

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Mon. & Tues.
 "Day for Night" 7:00 & 9:00
Wed. & Thurs.
 "Gone with the Wind" 7:00
Fri. & Sat. Sun.
 "Moonraker" 6:30 & 8:45 6:30 & 8:45
 "Nosferatu" 11:00

7 monday
 -UK GREEK WEEK-"Zeta Tau Alpha Gong Show". SC, Ballroom, 7 p.m.
 -SCB Movie-"Day for Night". SC, Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.25
 -Sculpture and Drawings by Marilyn Ranker will be on exhibit. Fine Arts Bldg., Gallery, 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m. April 7-11
 -Art Exhibit-"Graduating Seniors Exhibition". Student Center, Rasdall Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. April 7-18
 -SCB-"Centerstage '80: Jay Oakes". Complex Commons, 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m. FREE.
 -UK Theatre-"Five and Dime Theatre Play: Creation of the World and Other Business". Fine Arts Bldg., Lab Theatre, 5 p.m. and 10 p.m. FREE
 -Intramuralis-"Play begins for Tennis (D)". April 7-8
 -School of Music-"String Orchestra Concert". Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
 -Photographic Exhibition-"Work done by Julie E. Brent". Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery, 10 a.m.-12 noon. April 7-18. Monday-Thursday.
 -INTERNATIONAL WEEK-Street Cafe-featuring European Desserts-SC, rm. 245, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Taking Off '80: Work/Study/Travel Abroad Fair-SC, rm. 206, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Symposium: The USSR through the eyes of the World-SC, President's room, 3 p.m.-5 p.m.
8 tuesday
 -SCB Movie-"Day for Night". SC, Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.25
 -UK Baseball-UK vs Bellarmine. (Home, 3 p.m.)
 -SCB-"Centerstage '80: Jay Oakes". Student Center, Small Ballroom, 7 p.m. FREE

-Lecture-"Life at the Early Medieval Fortress of Mielica, Poland". M.I. King Library North, Gallery, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
 -2nd Women Writers Conference. UK Dancers in Performance-12 noon. Speaker: Sylvia Wilkinson, novelist-POT, 18th floor, 2 p.m.-3 p.m. Fiction Writing Workshop with Sylvia Wilkinson-POT, 18th Floor, 3:30 p.m.-5 p.m. Speaker: Tillie Olsen, fiction writer and essayist-Classroom, rm. 106, 8 p.m.
 -School of Music-"Guest Recital: Patricia Barnes, Piano". Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
 -Council on Aging Forum-"Choosing a Physician". Student Center, 4 p.m.
 -GREEK WEEK-"Apple Polishing". Alpha Gamma Delta, 7 p.m.
 -INTERNATIONAL WEEK-"Street Cafe: European Desserts-SC, rm. 245, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
 -Symposium: The USSR through the eyes of the World-SC, President's Room, 3 p.m.-5 p.m.
9 wednesday
 -SCB Movie-"Gone with the Wind". SC, Theatre, 7 p.m. Adm. \$1.25
 -UK Tennis-"UK vs Henry Ford". (Home, 2:30 p.m.)
 -School of Music-"Senior Piano Recital: Ann Durkee". Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, 8 p.m.
 -Continuing Education for Women-"Coping: A Craah Course". Student Center, rm. 251, 12 noon-1 p.m.
 -Lecture-"Implementing Organizational Development". Memorial Hall, rm. 15, 12 noon
 -INTERNATIONAL WEEK-Street Cafe: featuring European Desserts-SC, rm. 245, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Brown Bag Forum: "Comparison of Major Religions"-SC, rm. 206, 12 noon-1 p.m. International Jubilee: A Day Filled with International Exhibits, folklore, entertainment, and fun-SC, Ballroom, 1 p.m. 9 p.m.
 -GREEK WEEK-Greek T-Shirt Day. Greek Exchange Dinner, 5 p.m.
 -2nd Women Writers Conference-Panel Discussion on the Writers' Apprenticeship with Tillie Olsen, Sylvia Wilkinson, Angela Jackson, and others-POT, 18th floor, 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Seminar on Contemporary Theatre with Jessica Hagedorn-poet and performer, reading their work-King Library North, Gallery, 12 noon. Leslie Ullman, poet, reading from her work-SC, President's Room, 4 p.m.-5 p.m. Nina Baym, scholar speaking on "How Theories of the American Novel Exclude Women"-King Library North, Gallery, 5 p.m. Reel World String Band-Newman Center, 9 p.m.-11 p.m.
 -Benefit Concert-"A Concert for a Non-Nuclear World featuring the Lexington Jazz Quartet and the Tungsten Trio". Memorial Hall, 8 p.m. Adm. \$3.00
 -GREEK WEEK-Greek Trees Dedication. Walkway of the New Fine Arts Bldg., 6:30 p.m.
10 thursday
 -SCB Movie-"Gone With the Wind". SC, Theatre, 7 p.m. Adm. \$1.25
 -Last day to schedule a final examination in the Graduate School for Candidates for May 1980 degree.
 -School of Music-"Jazz Ensemble I". Center for the Arts, Concert Hall, 8 p.m.

11 friday
 -SCB Movie-"Moonraker". SC, Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Adm. \$1.25
 -SCB Movie-"Nosferatu". SC, Theatre, 11 p.m. Adm. \$1.25
 -UK Women's Tennis-"UK vs SEC Tournament". (Away).
 -1980 Summer Session Advising Conference for Community College Transfer Students and Community College Applicants cleared for the 1980 fall semester.
 -School of Music-"UK Chorus Concert". Center for the Arts, Concert Hall, 8 p.m.
 -Arts Professions-"Pre-Registration Preview". Classroom Bldg., rm. 118, 12 noon