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Student challenges statute, links injury to flu shot at UK

By FRAN STEWART
Senior Staff Writer

At 50, Clarke Dunlap compared his physical condition to that of a man half his age. He was a private pilot, and on the days he wasn't jogging three to five miles, he rode a 10-speed bicycle for six to eight miles.

But now, five years later, Dunlap's legs are paralyzed, and he blames UK for his disability.

Dunlap sought restitution for his injury through the court system. But a state statute with roots dating back to English common law has denied him an opportunity for compensation.

Dunlap's suit results from a flu injection he received at the University Student Health Service. He said he paid \$1 for the shot on Nov. 14, 1979. Thirty-three days later, he said, his legs buckled under him.

Dunlap had spent only one semester in the graduate program at the UK Department of Geography before receiving the shot. He spent the next eight months in Cardinal Hill Hospital for treatment and rehabilitation.

Dunlap contends that he contracted Guillain-Barre Syndrome as

a result of the inoculation. Guillain-Barre, a nerve disorder characterized by muscle weakness progressing upward in the body from the legs, can result in paralysis or death, and the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga. has linked the disease to swine flu injections.

Dunlap filed a \$1.5 million malpractice suit against the health service on Oct. 10, 1983, but his suit was thrown out of the Circuit Court of Fayette County on July 13, 1983. A month later, Dunlap attempted to have the ruling overturned, only to have the Kentucky Court of Appeals dismiss his case on the grounds of sovereign immunity.

The sovereign immunity statute protects the state and its subdivisions from lawsuits. UK, as a state institution, qualifies as a subdivision of Kentucky.

On Feb. 21, 1985, Dunlap was given another chance when the State Supreme Court granted his case a writ of discretionary review.

After more than four years, Dunlap has not recovered the use of his legs and depends on a wheelchair to get around. He said he survives in "extreme poverty, extreme hand-



CLARKE DUNLAP

icap" on a \$400-a-month Social Security disability stipend.

Dunlap said he must sell blood plasma twice a week to "have enough food to eat."

"I was in perfect physical condition, now I'm a wreck," he said. "I'm not going to get any better. I can walk distances with crutches but I'm primarily confined to a wheelchair. I still get cramps in my upper body. I have tremulous hands. I can't even use a pencil. I have to

type everything. I'm a cripple for life."

If Dunlap had gone to a federal clinic for the injection, he might already have money in the bank. He said the federal government awarded \$81 million to about 700 of the more than 5,000 people injured after receiving swine flu shots.

Instead, he went to a state facility and now his case is contingent at best.

According to Dunlap, Wyeth Laboratories

See STATUTE, page 6

Polish and Chinese to be offered in fall

High demand prompts department to offer new slavic, oriental languages

By KAREN MILLER
Staff Writer

In response to numerous requests from students, instruction in the Polish and Chinese languages will be offered next semester.

Gerald Janacek, chairman of the slavic and oriental languages department, said he was able to go to the dean of the College of Arts & Sciences and ask for Polish to be offered on a trial basis.

Janacek said the course was then approved and will be taught under the course number A&S 100 Monday, Wednesday and Friday at noon under the instruction of Lucyna Clowicz-Kornecka, a native of Poland.

He added that the difficulty students may have learning Polish depends on several things. "It is a fairly difficult language to learn; it helps to have had some Russian, for instance, because of certain similarities," Janacek said. "The one advantage over Russian is that it uses the Latin alphabet but with different sounds for some of the letters."

Janacek said the class will cover both written and spoken aspects and

should be of interest to several groups of people.

"People who are interested in Eastern Europe, Soviet politics" because the Solidarity movement is a very interesting phenomenon in the Soviet situation "and of course if a student has some Polish background," Janacek said.

"It also might be of some interest to linguists because it allows a person to compare two slavic languages, Russian and Polish, for example. For someone interested in languages or language groups, it's a valuable opportunity."

Janacek said he hopes that a student who takes Polish will come away with "a broader appreciation of the significance of Eastern Europe and an ability to maybe study one of the less powerful languages."

"Russian, of course, is of interest because it's the other superpower but Poland does represent a rich culture with a long history closely bound to Europe, so it's one further step away from the provincial atti-

See LANGUAGES, page 6

Greek group sponsors banquet, chapter prizes for variety of activities

By JIM DOWNEY
Reporter

In its 30 years of existence, the Greek Activities Steering Committee hasn't altered its purpose — to sanction and sponsor Greek campus events, grant points on the events and award chapters accordingly.

The committee began as a subcommittee of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils, but later became an independent organization — the only campus group combining fraternity and sorority members.

The current chairman of GASC is Jim Pustinger, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. Pustinger was named Outstanding Greek Man of the year at the Greek banquet Saturday night.

The committee is composed of 18 members of the Greek community selected by a panel of seniors who have previously served on committee, one IFC representative, one Panhellenic representative, the dean of students and an assistant dean of students.

Pustinger said one of the most visible things the group does is to organize Greek Week every spring. Throughout the week, GASC sponsors events such as Greek Drive-In and the Greek banquet.

At the annual banquet, awards are given to individual chapters for everything from scholarship to alumni relations. These awards are being given on a new system this year with the new Chapter Achievement Award being the top honor.

According to Pustinger, the old award only took into account two factors: scholarship and activities. The new award is comprised of nine categories: campus individual leadership, scholarship, community service, pledge retention, activities, intramural sports, campus participation, fraternity education and alumni relations. Awards also were given in these individual categories. The fraternities and sororities on

campus keep records of all the things they do in these areas and submit them for judging each spring. A team of five members involved with the UK Greek community, but not college students, judges these entries and grades them with the winners being determined by points.

Pustinger said the purpose of the change in award criteria was to get the Greeks more involved. "The entire purpose of the Chapter Achievement Award is community involvement and campus service," he said.

A second reason for the change, Pustinger added, was to help the Greeks become more versatile by giving points in categories other than scholarship and activities. "Hopefully, it serves the purpose of making organizations more well rounded," he said.

Pustinger also said the new award would help fraternities look better in their national chapter's eyes because a lot of national organizations give awards on this same type of record keeping. "It's going to force them to (keep records)," he said.

Pustinger explained that any chapter at UK could win the overall award because it is judged by percentage of participation rather than number of participants. And more chapters can be stronger contenders because the award is not so much weighted to athletics anymore, an area in which large fraternities are traditionally strong.

According to Pustinger the GASC also sponsors its own events like Rent-a-Greek, which benefits the Kentucky Special Olympics held in Lexington. He said they also have fund-raisers to pay for their own projects and, this semester, all the new awards.

Although scholarship is worth 20 percent for the chapter achievement award, Pustinger said chapters shouldn't concentrate all their efforts on one thing, that would be defeating the purpose of the change.



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kent Staff

Fly balls

A helicopter hovers over the Patterson Office Tower plaza yesterday to drop 2,000 ping pong balls. The blizzard of balls kicked off the Student Activities Board's Little Kentucky

Derby week. Some of the balls had invisibly written numbers which may be redeemed for prizes. But the wind carried many of them onto Miller Hall's roof.

Home VD test available in drugstores

By CORI SHEETS
Reporter

A new test for a common venereal disease can now be administered in the privacy of your own home.

The test kit, designed for the early detection of gonorrhea, was developed by Medical Frontiers, Inc. of Centerville, Ohio. It is only for men and is selling in area drugstores for \$17.99.

Each VD test packet contains instructions, testing equipment, a mailing box and a confidential identification number, according to Mi-

chael Siechman, president of Medical Frontiers. The person simply picks up the kit at the drugstore, administers it in his home, mails in the sample, and within 48 hours calls the toll-free number to obtain the test results.

"The test is 95 to 99 percent effective for men, but only 30 to 85 percent effective for women which is why we recommend this product strictly for men," said Tom Glass, marketing manager for the company.

Glass said the product was introduced to the public August 15 and al-

though he would not specify how many kits have been sold, he did say that the product was selling very well and sales are continuing to rise.

"We have had a very good response. We are beginning a much wider distribution and the kits are now available in 39 states," he said. Glass said that sexually transmitted diseases spread very rapidly, and in cities with universities they seem to be more prevalent. Some statistics say that VD is also more prevalent in the Southeastern states, he said.

He estimated \$1.1 billion is spent

annually in the diagnosis, treatment, drugs and lost wages for gonorrhea sufferers alone. For gonorrhea and syphilis, the cost to society is estimated at \$2 billion annually.

Studies show that 10 million Americans currently have a venereal disease. Of this amount, 55 percent don't even know they have it, or have not sought treatment, Glass said.

Sandy Joseph, public health adviser for the Lexington Health Department on Newtown Pike, said "We diagnose 20 to 30 people a week with

See VD, page 6

Crib notes

Symposium to address cheating policies and punishments

By JOHN MCGARY
Reporter

Administrators hope to clear up some problems with UK's cheating and plagiarism policies tomorrow. Joseph Burch, dean of students, framed the problems as two questions: Why do people cheat or plagiarize? And when they are caught, why is there such a disparity in the punishment?

The symposium, organized by Dr. Charles Ellinger, UK's academic ombudsman, will address these questions. It will begin at 4 p.m. at the King Alumni House and last until about 8:45 p.m.

Under current conditions, individual instructors who detect cheating may use their own discretion regarding the punishment, which can range from assignment of a grade

on a paper or exam related to the offense to recommending to the department chairman a more severe sanction.

Only if the instructor chooses to follow up with the problem will the case be reviewed by the department chairman, the dean of the college where the offense occurred, the dean of the student's college and the appropriate chancellor.

According to the Student Rights and Responsibilities handbook, a student found guilty of committing an academic offense may be subject to forced withdrawal from the class or, if the case is considered serious enough, expulsion from the University.

Although a student might cite pressure to succeed as a reason for cheating, Burch calls cheating a serious ethical problem. "Students come for an education, not a grade

And somewhere in life, they will need that education."

Although Burch is not often involved in cheating and plagiarism cases, he said "the University's interest should be whether the students can learn from their mistakes — whether the situation can be beneficial in the long run."

The workshop will mainly consist of six position papers by various ombudsmen from other schools. The chairman of the Senate council, the hearing officer of the appeals board and a UK student also will attend. After the position papers, there will be a light dinner, small group discussions, the reports from these groups and closing remarks.

Although there is no guarantee that the workshop will supply the answer to any of the problems, some new light should be shed, Ellinger said.



TON O'BRIEN/Kent Staff

INSIDE

The Batsmen's sweep of the Tennessee Volunteers' softball team came at a better time, UK coach Keith Macdonald says. For details on the baseball team, see SPORTS, page 3.

"Legacy," a play about rape and incest, has caused some discussion around campus. For details, see DISSEMINATION, page 2.

WEATHER

Today will bring decreasing clouds with a high around 70. Tonight will be partly cloudy with the low in the upper 40s. Tomorrow will be sunny with a high in the lower to mid 70s.

DIVERSIONS

Gary Florman
Arts Editor

Realistic 'Legacy' has dramatic lessons to teach about rape

"Rape and sexual assault are crimes in which one person forces another person into sexual activity through violence or the threat of violence."

Brochure
Lexington Rape Crisis Center
The regional premiere of "Legacy," a powerful look into the evils of rape and incest opened last Thursday evening in the Lab Theater of the Fine Arts building. The play has been the subject of several forums on campus, including one at the Student Center and two which were conducted following the production's first two performances.

This is particularly appropriate for a play which is itself a discussion of rape across the ages. "Legacy" is set in a rape counseling center, detailing the lives of the center's employees and the way each copes with the violence they face on a daily basis. Simultaneous action takes place in the cell of a black slave named Patsy, in the year 1840. The play links Patsy's plight to that of Roxanne, a black woman who comes to the center for counseling.

Author Toni Press has worked with rape victims for eight years, and above all her script is authentic. Director Joe Ferrell stressed that the play was not "anti-male," but rather "anti-rape."

This is certainly the case. Ferrell has crafted Press's work into a dramatic success with hard lessons to teach. "Legacy" is compelling, angry and determined — a cry of

Ferrell has crafted Press's work into a dramatic success with hard lessons to teach. "Legacy" is compelling, angry and determined — a cry of outrage at the senseless violence of rape and a cry of hope for the crime's victims.

If anything, the play may try to say too much.

outrage at the senseless violence of rape and a cry of hope for the crime's victims.

If anything, the play may try to say too much. There are 13 characters, all of them important. In its desire to cover all the bases, "Legacy" asks us to remember a lot of names.

Yet, to its credit, this is not so hard. Press's characters are sharply drawn and do not tend to blur. The cast strikes an effective balance between the horrible tragedies of rape victims and their own characters' efforts to lead normal lives.

Ramona Joseph immediately wins over the audience as Patsy. Alone with an imaginary minister in one corner of the stage, Joseph displays a variety of finely tuned levels. Joseph also makes extensive use of the limited playing area. Lisa Rothel is also strong as Roxanne, Patsy's modern day counterpart.

Jo Crockett Zingg turns in an inspiring performance as Rachel, an almost stereotypical angry feminist.

Zingg offers both a hard-edged, angry woman and a warm, dedicated servant of humanity — always maintaining a determined stance and a ready wit.

Also noteworthy is the performance of Lisa Wehington as Jennie, who begins the play as a counselor but soon becomes a client. Wehington shows strong commitment in perhaps the play's most demanding role.

Then there is Kevin Kennedy, as Rachel's son Travis. Kennedy is quite believable as the high school senior and is another audience favorite, possibly because Travis displays something few others in the play can: innocence. In any case, Kennedy offers some of the production's best comic relief.

Joe Montgomery is exceptional as Michael, a former rapist who must deal with his own acts of violence. Montgomery allows Michael's anger to surface during a confrontation with Diane (played by Leigh Anne

Dupre), the lesbian lover of one of the center's counselors.

Set designer and technical director John Holloway has expanded the Lab Theater stage to the sides and forward, making room for the bustling action of the crisis center as well as two jail cells at either side of the stage — one for Patsy and one for Roxanne. The crisis center operates in what once was a county jail, and Holloway has designed a sturdy looking brick wall with many of the jail's bars still in place.

From the "Mondale/Ferraro" poster to the barred windows to the water fountain, Holloway's set is realistic and engaging to the eye.

"Legacy" strives to show both the male and female perspectives of the rape problem. The play is so busy that it takes some time to assimilate, but once you know what's going on you cannot help but be interested.

Yet with a play of this sort, there is more involved than drama. Press has chosen the incidents of rape described in "Legacy" from actual cases. Above all, this play intends to teach you something.

And it is something we all need to learn.

"Legacy" will be performed again at 8 p.m. on April 21, 24 and 26 and at 3 p.m. on April 28 in the Lab Theater of the Fine Arts Building.

JAMES A. STOLL



TOM WATMAN/Kennel Staff

Three men try to come to terms with the horror of rape in the UK Theater production of the Toni Press play, "Legacy." The play will be performed at 8 p.m. on April 21, 24, and 26 and at 3 p.m. on April 28 in the Lab Theater of the Fine Arts Building.

Johnson LP offers great dance tunes

Jesse Johnson's Revue
A&M Records

There's no doubt about it — Minneapolis is fast becoming the place to be from if you want to skyrocket in the soul music industry.

Prince put the funky half of the Twin Cities on the map in 1982 with the already-classic 1999, which showcases his musical genius through suggestive lyrics and high-powered, energetic pop-funk. Last summer's Purple Rain, though inferior in quality to 1999, did nothing to slow his rising popularity.

Following in Prince's footsteps was The Time, an infectious sextet that combined raunchiness and musical elegance to fuel their albums. For Cream Castle, which contains the smash "Jungle Love," cashed in on The Time's success in the Prince film "Purple Rain" and propelled them to the forefront of commercial soul.

The thriving Minneapolis tradition goes on: Jesse Johnson, lead guitarist for The Time, has assembled his own Revue, and the result is an eight-song dance disc that unabashedly borrows from his hometown predecessors.

But who cares? This is a hot lava bed of energy, erupting with Johnson's searing guitar, Gerry Hubbard's pulsating bass, and Mark Cardenas's flowing synthesizers. The function of every song is to force the listener onto the dance floor, nothing more.

"Be Your Man," the first single from the album, takes full advantage



'JESSE JOHNSON'S REVUE'

of the driving rhythm section and a contagious keyboard melody; this track has the hit potential of The Time's "Jungle Love," without the redundant background catering during the chorus.

Johnson does not let up on the other dance cuts. The same high-intensity charge powers these numbers, particularly "Just Too Much" and "Let's Have Some Fun." Johnson and the Revue manage to avoid sounding monotonous, which is, unfortunately, something that most soul musicians find hard to do.

Not unexpectedly, Johnson has trouble with the slower serenades "I Want My Girl" and the particularly

lackluster "Special Love." They aren't totally wasted efforts, but they succeeded only in slowing the manic pace set by Johnson on the dance numbers.

Johnson may go a bit overboard in his effort to sing and look like Prince, but he does know how to craft a mean dance LP. If he could expand his songwriting horizons beyond five minute exercises in sexual licentiousness, Jesse Johnson could evolve into one of the top soul acts by the end of the decade.

KERNEL RATING: 7

WESLEY MILLER

Graduate student work on display

Staff reports

The paintings and sculpture of Caren Cunningham will be on exhibition in the Center for Contemporary Art today through April 24. Cunningham is a candidate for the

Master of Fine Arts degree from the UK art department. The exhibit is in partial completion of the degree requirements.

There will be a reception for the artist from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. this Friday, April 19. The exhibition and

reception are free and open to the public.

The Center for Contemporary Art is located in the Fine Arts Building, and is open from noon until 4:30 p.m. daily. For more information, call 257-2727.

Free Lecture!



CHARLES McDOWELL

Nationally Syndicated Columnist
for the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch

TONIGHT!

8pm - UK Center for the Arts

This annual Joe Croston Lecture made possible by a grant from the Dingman Enterprises Foundation and matching gifts from UK Alumni and Friends of Joe Croston.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Follow-Up Meeting Regarding The Student Group Health Insurance Plan
(currently carried through Central Life Ins. Co.)

Student Health Advisory Meeting

Wednesday, April 10th at 5:00 p.m.
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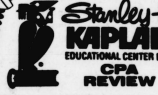
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SPORTS

Men's tennis players snap back to thrash Florida Gators 6-3

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL
Staff Writer

Though yesterday's match with Florida started out similar to a loss over the weekend, the UK men's tennis team came out on top this time.

On Saturday, UK led Alabama 4-2 after singles, but wound up losing the match 5-4, dropping all three of the doubles matches.

And yesterday, the Wildcats again led the Gators 4-2 after singles. But this time, UK managed to take two out of the three doubles matches, handing the Gators a 6-3 loss.

The victory raised UK's record to 19-7 on the season.

"I know it was on their minds," UK coach Dennis Emery said about the doubles disaster against Alabama. "Fortunately, we got off to good starts in our doubles today and we played much more aggressively."

UK was backed by the play of its bottom four singles players. At the No. 3 singles spot, Pat McGee rebounded from a straight set loss on Saturday with a convincing 6-3, 6-4 win over Doug Dace.

Mark Bailey also won in straight sets, beating Florida's Rich Holt, 6-4, 6-4, at the No. 4 singles position.

UK's Steve Denney took advantage of the ultra-fast indoor courts, using his booming serve to easily

beat Rob Cartwright at the fifth position, 6-2, 6-1.

At the No. 6 singles spot, Andrew Varga bounced back from losing a first-set tiebreaker to beat Jeff Tucker, 6-7, 6-0, 6-2.

Yesterday, Emery tried two new doubles combinations and both turned out for the better.

Bailey and David Keevins clinched the No. 2 doubles match with a 6-4, 6-3 win over Dace and Holt.

Varga and McGee showed their doubles prowess, snapping back to beat Tucker and Bruce Willis after a first set loss, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Kentucky travels to Louisiana this weekend to take on 7th-ranked Louisiana State, 13th-ranked Northeast Louisiana and 25th-ranked Southwest Louisiana.

UK's highly ranked women's team had a breather of sorts yesterday as it easily beat Ohio University 9-0. UK won all nine matches in straight sets as Ohio University won only 16 total games.

Kentucky coach Mike Patrick's 23-6 squad travels to Mississippi this weekend for matches with Mississippi State and Mississippi.

Patrick said his women's squad needs to win both matches for a possible invitation to the NCAA Championships in Oklahoma City, May 18-21.



UK's Paul Varga returns a volley in yesterday's match against Florida. UK defeated the Gators, 6-3.

Golf team shapes up as SEC finals near

By JOHN JURY
Staff Writer

Heading into the final leg of the spring season, UK's men's golf coach Tom Simpson is closer to finding a successful starting lineup for the Southeastern Conference Championships in Florence, Ala., in three weeks.

In last weekend's Marshall Invitational in Huntington, W. Va., Kentucky placed eighth out of 18 teams, but their 906 team total was only four strokes from a third place finish.

Sparked by a second-place overall finish by freshman Bill Lundeen, the Wildcats as a team are scoring better, something Simpson has waited all year to see.

"It does show that we're beginning to put things together," he said. "We're trying to find the right combination for the SEC."

"Conditions were ideal, the weather was excellent and the golf course was in super shape," he said.

Lundeen's sizzling 217 was highlighted by a first-round 2-under par 70. After shooting a 72 and a 75 on Saturday and Sunday, Lundeen finished just two shots behind the first place finisher.

Another Kentucky freshman, Jon Rubinstein, who also placed in the top 20 finishers, continued his fine spring showing, shooting a 225, only nine over par.

J.R. Congdon's 229, Rob Hornshead's 235 and Scott Eilers' 245 rounded out the UK scoring.

Compared to the more difficult course during the Southeastern Invi-

"It does show that we're beginning to put things together. We're trying to find the right combination for the SEC."

Tom Simpson,
UK golf coach

tational in Montgomery, Ala., two weeks ago, the course for the Marshall tourney "was a little bit shorter... and a little bit tighter," Hornshead said.

At the Montgomery tournament, UK placed 15th out of 18 teams, but Simpson said the field was the most difficult he had ever seen, including 12 of the Top 20 in the nation.

Simpson said the upcoming conference tourney should be even tougher with five of the SEC teams — Florida, Georgia, LSU, Mississippi and Auburn — ranked in the Top 20.

Before the SEC Championships, the squad plays in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Tournament this weekend. Even though his team is playing well, Simpson predicts Western Kentucky will win because of the five four-year players on the WKU team. But, he added, his club beat the Hilltoppers in two-of-three rounds over the weekend.

Baseball team back in thick of race, takes on Louisville Cardinals today

The Kentucky baseball team stuffed a sock in the fat lady's mouth over the weekend.

Just when it seemed elimination from the Southeastern Conference Eastern Division race was inevitable, the Cats pulled off something that had never before been done by a UK club: they swept Tennessee.

And in Knoxville, to boot.

"The timing of this sweep was just great," said a still-elated UK head coach Keith Madison yesterday. "It's the first time we've put three games together where we got both good pitching and good hitting."

By taking the 7-4, 9-5 and 14-1 decisions from the Volunteers, UK improved to 18-19 overall and 9-10 in the SEC East. The Wildcats trail second-place Georgia (7-7 in the East) by only one game, and still have three games remaining with the Bulldogs here in Lexington (Apr. 27-28).

First things first, however. A deceptively tough Vanderbilt (5-10) club invades Shively Field this weekend for a three-game set. UK can hardly afford another loss, and it was these same Commodores that took two-of-three from the Cats in Nashville — rallying once with five runs in the last inning of one of its 8-7 triumphs.

John PAINTER

"Our backs are still against the wall," Madison said. "We do control our own destiny, but that doesn't mean we have the inside track."

That berth is in the four-team SEC Tournament, which this year will be at the site of the Western Division winner. Louisiana State currently holds the inside track toward that distinction after a weekend sweep of Alabama left the No. 11-ranked Tigers at 15-4.

It comes the surprising Western part. Mississippi State, a preseason national No. 1 choice and currently ranked fourth in the nation, finds itself in third place after being swept at Auburn. The War Eagles (10-8) hold a half-game lead on State (8-7).

But back to the East. Florida, ranked 15th, is a lock for the eighth straight year. The Gators are 13-3 and five games ahead of Georgia, six in front of UK. Still maintaining an outside chance is Tennessee, which has lost six straight to fall to 7-10. The Vols,

however, must finish their season at Georgia and Florida.

The ideal situation for the Wildcats, however, would be for Tennessee to go to Athens, Ga., and take two or three from Georgia, while Kentucky does its job against Vandy.

For the Vols to sweep in Georgia, they must do better than they did against Kentucky in Knoxville, when they were outscored 39-10 and outhit 37-17.

UK breaks from the pennant chase tonight and travels to Louisville to take on the University of Louisville at the 38,000-seat Cardinal Stadium. Reports from Louisville yesterday indicate a big crowd is expected for the 7 p.m. contest as UK tries to extend its slim 23-21 advantage in the series which dates back to 1925.

Louisville native Joe Farmer (3-3), who picked up one of his victories over the weekend, is expected to get the pitching nod for UK. Fellow Louisville products Vince Tyra (3-0) and Jack Savage (1-1, 5 saves) are also expected to see mound duties. Tomorrow, the Wildcats begin a nine-game homestand when Evansville invades for a 3 p.m. single contest.

Reporter John Painter is a journalism junior.

Basketball players plead innocent

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Basketball stars David Dominque and John "Hot Rod" Williams pleaded innocent yesterday to charges of bribery and conspiracy in connection with a point-shaving scandal at Tulane University.

The pleas came early in the day on which the University Senate met to ratify President Eamon Kelly's recommendation that the school's basketball program be abolished.

Also pleading innocent were Roland Ruiz, 48, who has a gam-

bling conviction on his record, and Craig Bourgeois, 21, allegedly the courier for money used to buy players.

In addition, presiding Judge Alvin Oser set a tentative calendar, aiming at an August trial.

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**KENTUCKY
Kernel**

VIEWPOINT

Established 1894 Independent Since 1971

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SGA helped educate by bringing speaker with opposing view

Last semester, Hatem Ishaq Hussaini, an officer in the Palestine Liberation Organization came to campus, bringing with him a flurry of letters and phone calls to the Student Government Association, which sponsored his talk.

The letters and phone calls were mostly angry. They chided SGA for presenting a one-sided argument about the conflict in the Middle East.

At a recent meeting, however, SGA allocated \$510 to bring Moshe Ma'os, an Israeli university professor, to campus to speak about Israel's perspective on the conflict. Ma'os' lecture, which was held last week, also drew a very vocal response from its audience.

And that's good. Lectures are supposed to stimulate debate among the campus community concerning important issues.

And the two lectures combined to make a fine example of how that process can work. Just as Hussaini was able to give a competent description of the Palestinian point of view, Ma'os was able to do likewise for the Israeli perspective. Ma'os is chairman of the department of Islamic and Middle Eastern Studies at the Hebrew University and an adviser to Israeli defense minister Moshe Arens.

SGA should be commended for bringing both speakers to campus. Although the organization isn't obligated to present an opposing speaker for each one they sponsor, it is refreshing to see that the organization feels a responsibility to do so regardless.

Tom Stephens, sponsor of the Ma'os bill, said, "When the Hussaini thing came up, . . . I thought it was our obligation to bring another speaker."

SGA went out of its way to present a speaker who not only had an opposing view to Hussaini's, but also was able to present a competent and knowledgeable overview of what is happening in the Middle East. Fortunately, the student government didn't let the quality of the speaker fall by the wayside by attempting to bring just anyone.

That commitment paid off. Anyone with a vested or even passing interest in the region and its conflicts got a chance to learn more about it from two differing firsthand perspectives. The education process was served and everyone benefited.

And after all, that's what college is all about.



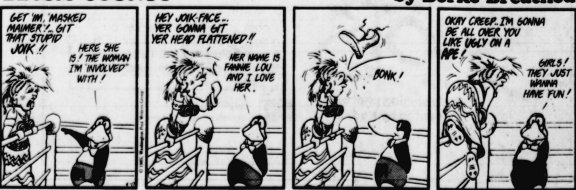
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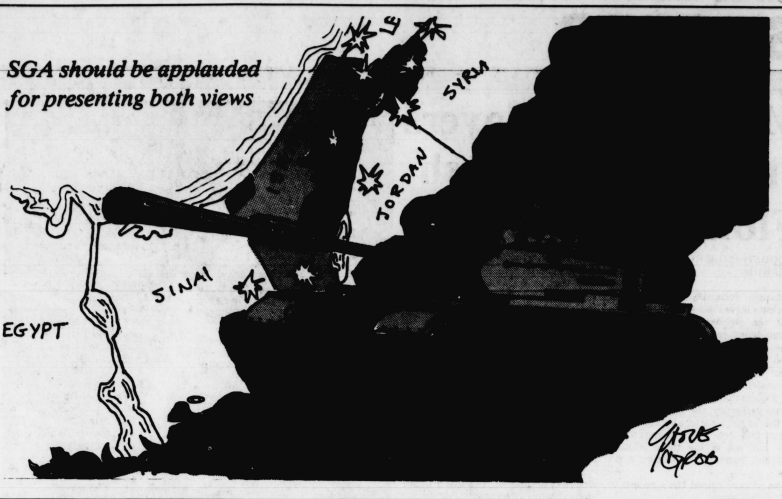
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SGA should be applauded for presenting both views



Student affairs office retains importance

I've used this space on the Viewpoint page for a variety of purposes: entertainment, editorializing, strolling down memory lane and, on some rare occasions, bringing some little known things about this University to light.

This column, one of my last for the Kentucky Kernel, fits into a different category. I consider this one an open challenge to the University administration.

Those of you sitting in the brick building resting behind the cannon should take heed.

The next academic year will be Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Robert Zumwinkle's last full year of service to the University, as he is nearing the institution's mandatory retirement age.

This challenge, however, does not focus on Zumwinkle or stand as a symbol of the University's commitment to the rights of students and the relationship between the institution and those who attend it.

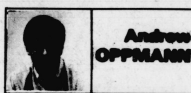
My concern: Will the current vice chancellor for student affairs be replaced? Or will the position's responsibilities be shuffled about and the office eliminated?

Hopefully, the University recognizes the importance of keeping the position of a vice chancellor for student affairs — a high-level administrator sharing equal access to the chancellor with the other components of the institution.

I challenge the University administration to go on record, for publication in this newspaper, about the future of the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs after the retirement of Robert Zumwinkle.

If these concerns are invalid or off-the-mark, write a letter to the editor and let us know. Our address: 113 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506-0042.

Contributing Writer Andrew Oppmann is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.



Andrew OPPMANN

centered around the future of the position that he holds in the University administration.

The Office of the Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs is perhaps one of the most significant by-products of our brief period of student protest and unrest during the late '60s.

The position, a vice presidency before the 1962 administrative reorganization, demonstrates that the concerns of students were important enough to the University to merit top-level management.

Today, the vice chancellor's office serves as a port of access to the University administration and stands as a symbol of the University's com-

mitment to the rights of students and the relationship between the institution and those who attend it.

In my opinion, student affairs deserves to be on a level equal to academic affairs, administration, minority affairs and research — a position it now holds under Main Campus Chancellor Art Gallaher's staff structure.

But will this position continue after Zumwinkle leaves?

The University has not received adequate financial resources from the state in several years. UK has been forced to examine its structure — in both academics and administration — to find ways to save money, prompting the administration to make several difficult decisions simply to stay afloat.

Several administrative positions have been collapsed and responsibilities have been shuffled around to save money.

My concern: Will the current vice chancellor for student affairs be replaced? Or will the position's responsibilities be shuffled about and the office eliminated?

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Abortion more than a 'moral' decision

Editor's note: The following is the second of a two-part article concerning the abortion debate, reprinted from the feminist newspaper *Emergence*.

Pro-life platforms vs. pro-choice platforms incite very emotional reactions and this is frequently cited as a purely moral issue, but I think it goes much deeper than that. It is an issue that not only involves religious beliefs, societal mores and legal systems, but affects the identity and sense of personal control of everyone that becomes involved with it.

I think this is well exemplified by a recent study by a sociologist, Kristen Luker. She profiled 200 women activists — both pro-choice and pro-life — and found profound differences between the two. In both groups women average age 44 and are married, but that is where the similarities end.

The pro-life activist tends to have 3 or more children, is high school educated, has a family income of \$30,000, and does not work outside the home. This woman derives her identity and self-esteem from her "mother status," and abortion greatly threatens what she feels is her highest mission in life — motherhood.

The pro-choice activist tends to be college educated, has 2 children, and is employed outside the home, contributing to an average family income of \$50,000. For this woman her career is a priority, and her decision to have children is exactly that, a well-planned option she has chosen to undertake. This woman's loss of her right to legal abortion threatens her place in the work force and hence a primary means by which she establishes her identity and self-esteem.

Abortion is an issue that affects our sense of personal control far more than it questions our morals. Most people will agree that murder is wrong and suffering is cruel, but we interpret these standards as well as our views on abortion within our

Guest OPINION

own power struggle and ultimately choose what best benefits ourselves.

Even with our diversities, we must look toward common solutions. With new technology affecting the age of viability, perhaps the cutoff date for abortion should be 12 weeks, unless the life of the mother is in danger or the fetus suffers defects determined by amniocentesis. Yet, we need to look beyond altered legislation concerning abortion and look toward a means to decrease the need.

Attitudes toward women must change. Thirteen and 14-year-old girls are having sex, and this is not going to stop. I do not advocate sex among young teenagers, but we must educate these young women and men earlier regarding not only birth control but also family planning. Too many 13 and 14-year-old girls are getting pregnant. They should look at birth control not only as a means to avoid pregnancy but as means to shape their lives, to decide if they want to be parents and when.

High schools and even junior high schools should offer parenthood classes that show students what it is like to be responsible parents 24 hours a day. For example, studies were done on high school classes that had a boy and girl "marry" and carry a doll around 24 hours a day, as if it were a real child, requiring food, clothes and care. These studies showed a significantly

lower number of teenage pregnancies in later years.

Birth control must be available to sexually active teenagers. As radical as it may seem, birth control clinics belong in the junior high schools. It must be accessible to those who need it or teenage pregnancy will continue. Young girls must realize that it is not "bad girls" who plan for sex and protect themselves but smart young women who take responsibility for their future and health.

Young women must also be taught self-worth and their strength reinforced so they will begin to look upon themselves as responsible and worthy of bright expectations and not only as pawns in teenage sexual games. Perhaps this attitude of self-worth and responsibility for self would carry into womanhood and begin to decrease the number of women ages 20-24 requiring abortions.

The American public is saying, "make planned parenthood available." Since Reagan's 1980 election, private, annual contributions to Planned Parenthood of America, Inc., have increased by \$10 million.

Even some members of traditionally pro-life groups have urged the Reagan administration to utilize federal funds in birth control research, but Reagan's administration has proposed cutting federal family-planning programs every year he has been in office. It doesn't make sense.

Terror tactics that are used in some cities at abortion clinics, such as protestors shaking bloody dolls, phone harassment of patients and employees, bombings, mock func-

tioned. Will the current vice chancellor for student affairs be replaced? Or will the position's responsibilities be shuffled about and the office eliminated?

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LETTERS

'God-talk'

I found Jim Coomes' recent column on God and religion insightful and pretty much in line with my own notions about "one true faith." However, Mr. Coomes isn't nearly as fond of "man-made conversations" about the nature of God as he imagines himself to be.

Why use the conventional masculine pronoun "he" to refer to God? As long as God is discussed exclusively in terms of what "he" wants, we validate patriarchal assumptions of the Western religious traditions, which, among other things, promote dominative and aggressive behaviors like persecution and war.

God is not a "he" (or for that matter, a "she"), but a few consistent references to God as "she" would be a valuable contribution to the business of God-talk. Aren't all of us

made in the likeness and image of God? Our language reveals what we truly believe.

Carol Carsten
English Junior

This guest opinion was submitted by L.L. Collins, a general studies junior.

Letters Policy

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double spaced.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

Frequent writers may be limited.

Writers must include their name, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK.

SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Murder suspect released by police

CARROLLTON, Ky. — A Florence man who was charged with two Carrollton murders was released from the Grant County jail yesterday after the Carroll County prosecutor said there was not enough evidence to keep him in jail.

Commonwealth's Attorney John Ackman Jr. said he asked a judge to dismiss the two murder charges against Gregory Lynn Yancey, who was accused of killing an elderly couple. "The information which came to us concerning Yancey's involvement in the murder of Roy and Ruby Bickers did not lead to the evidence we expected to find," Ackman said at a news conference at the city police station.

The bodies of Roy Bickers, 70, and his wife, Ruby, 55, were found murdered March 29.

Reagan launches new appeal

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, launching the second major legislative campaign of his new term, appealed yesterday for \$14 million for guerrillas battling Nicaragua's leftist government, calling the money "so little, yet such an important symbol of our resolve."

On Capitol Hill, opponents of Reagan's aid plan opened their own lobbying blitz. And the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy began running newspaper, television and radio ads featuring alleged victims of rebel brutality.

Crew to try to restore satellite

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Discovery's crew got the go-ahead yesterday for an attempt to restore power to a crippled \$80 million satellite with a homemade "fly swatter" made from a window shade, a vacuum hose and a piece of plastic.

Rescue day is tomorrow when Discovery will close the 40-mile distance with the satellite and extend its arm-flyswatter combination to try to snag a four-inch lever on the side of the huge revolving satellite.

The lever is an on-off switch for electrical power to the satellite that was supposed to flip outward automatically when the astronauts deployed the satellite Saturday. By pulling it, engineers hope to begin the electrical sequence to restore the satellite to its proper working condition.

Two interracial laws lifted

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — The government said yesterday it will repeal laws prohibiting sex and marriage between whites and people of other races — two pillars of the apartheid system aimed at preserving white racial purity.

Anti-apartheid forces quickly called the announcement "window dressing" and declared the laws unimportant compared with the primary goal of winning the right to vote for South Africa's black majority — 22 million people.

Whites on both sides took the move seriously. The Conservative Party said the repeal would endanger "our national identity," and Louis Stofberg, spokesman for the far-right Herstigte Nasionale Party said, "The government has let loose a tiger that it won't be able to control."

CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED' section with a grid of numbers.

Burcham goes back into surgery

By CHARLES WOLFE Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Jack C. Burcham was rushed back into surgery yesterday and doctors sealed a leak that had oozed blood into his left chest cavity following the implantation of an artificial heart the day before, one of his doctors said.

Surgeons at Humana Hospital Audubon cut a new incision in Burcham's chest, allowing them to see the Jarvik-7 pump from a different angle, said Dr. Allan M. Lansing, the implant team's medical spokesman. "It was a fortunate approach" because it gave them a clear view of the rear of Burcham's aorta, Lansing said. They saw blood seeping through stitches of the synthetic fabric that binds the aorta to the artificial heart, he said.

Blood was seeping from stitches that were strained during Sunday's struggle to implant the Jarvik-7 pump in Burcham's chest cavity, which was smaller than doctors had expected. A fourth tube had been inserted in Burcham's chest early yesterday to help drain blood and fluids that built up after the surgery. At noon, implant surgeon WILLIAM C. DeVries looked at fresh X-rays and decided the problem was correcting itself. But two hours later he reversed that decision and exploratory surgery began at 2:30 p.m. EST.

"The feel that the bleeding has continued. It peaked up a little bit and the risk of surgery is less than the risk of infection," said Humana Inc. spokeswoman Linda Brooks.

Excessive internal bleeding has befallen each of Humana Hospital Audubon's three implant recipients to varying degrees.

"I would hope that he would show steady signs of improvement because there's nothing else seriously going on."

Dr. Allan M. Lansing, implant team medical spokesman

Before his second operation, Burcham, 62, a retired railroad engineer from Le Roy, Ill., was given transfusions "unit by unit according to what is lost," Lansing said at a morning news conference.

The blood loss was "fairly high," he said. An average adult male has about 11 pints of blood. Surgery most likely would be prompted by "accumulated blood within the tissues or around the lung," which poses a danger of infection, Lansing had said at a morning news conference.

Once the blood buildup in Burcham's chest was corrected, "I would hope that he would show steady signs of improvement because there's nothing else seriously going on," Lansing said.

Before yesterday's surgery, Burcham, the world's fifth and the oldest recipient of a permanent artificial heart, was in critical but "fairly stable" condition. "He has been awake; he responds well to commands and has been able to move arms, legs, squeeze hands, do whatever is required," Lansing said during the morning.

Burcham's blood pressure was good and his lungs and kidneys seem to be working well before the new sur-

gery, Lansing said. "His color looks so good; he's warm and pink and dry," he said.

Follow-up surgery to stop internal bleeding also was required for William Schroeder and Murray Hayden, the previous artificial heart recipients at Audubon. Barney Clark, the world's first recipient of a Jarvik-7, suffered chronic nosebleeds throughout his 112 days with the device in Utah.

Doctors in Stockholm, Sweden, haven't indicated whether their implant recipient, an unidentified Swede, has experienced bleeding since receiving his Jarvik-7 on Easter Sunday.

While Schroeder, Hayden and Burcham had had post-operative bleeding, the causes were different in each case.

Schroeder was returned to surgery about six hours after his Nov. 25 implant because of heavy bleeding near his natural aorta, the body's main artery.

"Mr. Schroeder went back because the magnitude and rate of the bleeding was too great to allow us to tolerate it, and that's not the case here. It was faster than this; a very rapid rate early on," Lansing said. Hayden's bleeding didn't begin until about two weeks after the operation, when doctors removed lines that had been monitoring the heart's performance. They stopped the flow March 2 when they reopened his chest and stitched up a tiny hole, left by the withdrawal of one monitoring line from the remnants of his natural heart.

Burcham's family has said little about the Jarvik-7 in particular, Lansing said. Rather, "they are concerned about his general condition, about his survival."

LaVonne "Jini" Burcham, his wife of 42 years, and some of their four children visited him after the implant.

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Horsin' around

A horse wanders over its owner's fields. The horse is owned by North Ridge Farm, whose three-stabled is visible in the background.

TIM SHARP/Kerel Staff

•Statute

Continued from page one

atories, manufacturers of the shot, distributed an information packet with the inoculation, telling physicians to warn their patients of the risks associated with the shot. Although he received a plain flu shot instead of the swine flu vaccine, Dunlap said the odds of contracting Guillain-Barre were the same. One out of every 100,000 people who were vaccinated became paralyzed for life.

Several calls to UK legal counsel went unanswered and were not returned.

"UK knew the risk and they didn't inform me of it," he said. "I can't consent to something I didn't know the risk of. Had I known of the risk, I wouldn't have taken the shot."

"I'm bound and determined to make them pay for what they did," he said. "I will never give up. I will press on until I get justice."

The justice he seeks is an end to sovereign immunity.

The sovereign immunity statute "goes back to a doctrine of English common law that the sovereign could not be sued," said Paul Oberst, a UK emeritus professor of law.

"I think it's just an unfortunate doctrine adopted by the state in the early 19th century during a time of very insufficient tax revenue," he said. "For the past 150 years, it's been impaired repeatedly in one way or another. In general, the doctrine has been attacked vigorously by legal writers."

And Dunlap has added his name to the list of the law's opponents.

Dunlap, who is now a doctoral student at the Louisiana State University School of Geoscience, said he is financially and intellectually committed to overturning the doctrine of sovereign immunity.

But his is not just a personal vendetta against Kentucky; he also "wants to help the people shafted by sovereign immunity."

"I see myself as a spokesman. This has national existence. It's not just a Kentucky issue."

"I'm not just an isolated case," he said. "I'm just the tip of the iceberg. Other people just give up. They're not willing to put in the emotional investment."

"I'm adjusted to being crippled

for life," he said. "I've emotionally accepted it and rehabilitated. What I cannot accept is sovereign immunity by the U.S. Constitution."

Dunlap said that sovereign immunity denies him the right to due process of law, which is guaranteed by the 14th Amendment, as well as the due process clause by denying me a forum in that state for wrongs done by that state, thereby denying me of my civil rights under the U.S. Constitution.

"I am a very determined man in order to get my civil rights that my ancestors fought for," he said. "I'm bound and determined to get rid of sovereign immunity."

"I'm damned determined to overthrow it in Kentucky," Dunlap said. "I made me angry as hell to be paralyzed by the negligence of the state of Kentucky."

But his determination extends beyond Kentucky's borders. He wants to abolish the statute on all levels.

Although some states have a modified sovereign immunity statute, Dunlap said only four states pay less than Kentucky for injuries caused by the state's negligence.

"If you are injured on the University of Kentucky campus, you can't sue the state on the grounds of injury," Oberst said. "So far the University has not been held liable in the courts because of the doctrine of sovereign immunity."

But Dunlap is hoping to change all that. And if his bid fails in the state Supreme Court, he has every intention of carrying his cause to the highest court in the nation.

He said he already has borrowed about \$17,000 from his family to plead his case, and if necessary, he plans to borrow another \$20,000 to pursue his case in the U.S. Supreme Court.

Dunlap said he has helped persuade Louisiana Congressman Henry Moore to propose legislation to penalize the sovereign immunity statute.

"We know it's evil, but now there's something on the horizon."

"I want to warn students of UK that they can be killed, maimed or crippled," he said. "They're assum-

ing a big risk when they go there. The state just shrugs its shoulders irresponsibly."

He said he wants federal laws enacted requiring signs to be posted at the borders of Kentucky reading: "Enter at your own risk." He also seeks legislation to cut off all federal aid to states practicing sovereign immunity.

According to Nan Roberts, legislative aide to Moore, the legislation has not yet been introduced; it has only been discussed by Moore and the legislative council.

"We have preliminary ideas, but we haven't actually written legislation down and introduced it," she said. The drafting of the legislation was delayed because of staff changes.

Roberts said the legislation probably will tie federal funds to state actions, similar to the way drinking age laws were drafted. She speculated that the legislation would probably link federal education funds with states advocating sovereign immunity.

First, however, the legislative council must investigate for constitutionality. "We don't want to go outside of our constitutional limits," she said. "We don't want to get involved in a state's rights issue."

According to Timothy Philpot, Dunlap's attorney, the Kentucky Supreme Court's decision to hear the case is at least one step in the right direction.

"They're going to go ahead and hear our case," he said. "It's good news. It doesn't mean we've won, but it doesn't mean we've lost. There's a reasonable chance the law will be changed."

Philpot said the suit has been before the state Supreme Court for more than six months, and it will take at least another 90 days before the case is decided.

"It's a long process," he said. "They're not required by law to hear the case. They only hear it by their own discretion."

"This is the first time in a long time that they've decided to consider it. The fact that they've decided to hear the case indicates they might change their mind."

mend anyone buying it because "if people are pretty sure they have contracted the disease, they will have to go to the doctor anyway."

The price of VD tests in doctors' offices range from \$25 to free and most are done by a smear culture. Most offices no longer do the simple blood test, which costs about \$10.

•Languages

Continued from page one

clude that most Americans have about the world at large."

Janecek said the possibility of future courses in Chinese depends on the success of this one.

"If there continues to be an interest we could create a permanent course in the department," Janecek said.

Final University Senate approval to offer Chinese instruction is still being awaited, but according to Nancy Dye, associate dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, it has currently cleared all the committees and "it's expected to be offered next fall."

The language had been offered three years ago but enrollment dwindled; however, as a result of renewed student and community de-

mand it will be offered in the fall as part of the evening college.

"Before, it had been offered as many times as possible under A&S 100 — an experimental course designation — so we're now creating two new titles that will consist of two semesters — A&S 103 and 104," Dye said.

Theresa S. Kao, who works part time with the community college system, taught the course three years ago and will again teach it in the fall.

She said that the language should be of interest to people in business, in language and people who really love China or plan on visiting China someday.

"I plan on covering spoken Chinese, reading and writing, with a concentration on speaking," Kao said. "We're going to start out that way and after two semesters I hope that the student can recognize 200-300 Chinese characters."

Kao said the difficulty of learning Chinese depends on the student.

"If a student is motivated it shouldn't be that hard," Kao said. "I'm just happy to give them the opportunity to learn (Chinese). ... I'm really excited."

Anyone interested in either of the languages can contact the A&S advising office for further information or the slavic and oriental department.

Collins calls for more awareness of home violence

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Reports of family violence have more than doubled in recent years and Gov. Martha Layne Collins said yesterday that individual citizens must become more aware of problems burdening crime victims.

"It takes more than corrections and the courts to deal with this issue, especially violence in the home," she said after proclaiming April 15-20 as Victims Rights Week in Kentucky.

Collins also announced that the Big Sandy Area Development District had signed a contract with a private company to open a spouse abuse center, becoming the state's last district to get such a facility.

Special events during the week will include public programs to spotlight the financial, emotional and financial problems of crime victims. Collins and a troop of other state officials focused on family violence at a news conference.

Human Resources Secretary Al Austin said reports of child abuse rose from 15,700 in 1980 to 33,000 last year. Reports of child sexual abuse have nearly quadrupled since 1980, and reports of spouse abuse increased 75 percent in the 1980-84 period, rising from 1,509 cases to 2,528.

"We're trying to make people aware," Collins said. "Government can't do it all."

Collins said it would be "premature" for her to say whether she would support crime-victims rights legislation, similar to plans offered in the last two sessions of the General Assembly. She said she would have to know the cost of such a package before pledging support.

Collins said the program's cost also would have a bearing on whether she supports funding for a juvenile justice center approved in 1982 that hasn't been implemented for lack of money.

Austin said the cabinet will sponsor conferences on family violence this year at Louisville, Frankfort, Owensboro and Cumberland Falls State Resort Park.

Kentucky's Crime Victims Compensation Board approved 209 claims worth more than \$648,000 in the 1983-84 fiscal year, with half of the awards being paid by a fee imposed in criminal court cases, said Lise Dickerson, executive director of the board. The remainder of the money came from the state's General Fund.

Court defines border of Kentucky, Ohio

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — The U.S. Supreme Court yesterday finally separated Kentucky and Ohio, which have been battling over a boundary line along the Ohio River since before they became a state.

The boundary as defined in the court order isn't so much a line as a series of 4,439 points of longitude and latitude along the nearly 175 miles of river shared by the two states.

To come up with the boundary, simply connect the dots, "like the kids do in the crayon books," said Robert Chenoweth, an assistant attorney general in Kentucky, who has been chasing that illusive line for more than a decade.

The high court set the boundary once in a January 1980 decision as the northern low-water mark as it was in 1792, when Kentucky became a state.

For the past five years, attorneys for Kentucky and Ohio have had the tedious task of identifying the border as it was nearly two centuries ago — before the river's many meanderings and high-lift dams changed its course.

"It has been a laborious task to try to do what the court in 1980 told us to do: find the low-water mark as it was in 1792," Chenoweth said. "There's nobility still living and nobody surveyed it back then."

A retired U.S. District Court judge from Nebraska was appointed as a neutral party by the high court to mediate the dispute and oversee the drawing of the new boundary. The yesterday's court ruling adopted a settlement worked out between the two states and the judge.

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Continued from page one

gonorrhea." He also said, "I would not use it (the kit) as a substitute for a culture test. I would consider a clinical examination to be in order because there are several other sexually transmitted diseases."

Sue Overman, technologist of clinical microbiology at the UK Medical Center, said she was not famil-

iar with the test, but would like to find out more about it.

Clara Herrell, a Lexington pharmacist, said the test was valid to a certain degree. "If the public views it as a screening process only, and then follows up with visits to a physician, then it's helpful."

But she said she wouldn't recom-

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