

# Treaty signed

Compiled from AP dispatches

WASHINGTON - Egypt and Israel signed a treaty today ending 30 years of war. It was a first prayerful step toward peace between the Arab and the Jewish state.

On a chilly, spring afternoon on the White House lawn, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat signed copies of the treaty written in English, Hebrew and Arabic.

President Carter, whose peacemaking trip to the Middle East two weeks ago brought the two former antagonists to Washington for the ceremony, signed all three agreements as a satisfied witness.

Carter praised Sadat and Begin and called the treaty "the first step of peace." He said: "We must not minimize the obstacles that lie ahead. Differences still separate the signatories to this treaty from each other and also from some of their

neighbors who fear what they have done."

The president expressed hope that the benefits of the treaty can be expanded "to encompass all those who have suffered in the Middle East."

And he warned: "Let those who would shatter peace — who would callously spill blood — be aware that we three and all others who may join us will vigorously wage peace."

Last night, Carter, Sadat, and Begin planned a celebration under a huge, red and yellow tent on the White House grounds with 1,300 dignitaries invited for dinner.

Meanwhile yesterday, however, different types of celebrations were taking place in other parts of the world.

## In Tel Aviv

Although Israelis worried about the price of their treaty with Egypt, they put up flags and banners proclaiming

# Despite official hoopla, Mideast pact does little to ease old tensions between Egypt and Israel

"Shalom" in honor of the dawn of peace yesterday after 30 years as a fortress country at war.

Celebrations were restrained and Israelis in this city of 380,000 showed little inclination to rejoice spontaneously. Officials left the option of whether to organize celebrations up to local communities.

Large screens were erected in several towns so citizens could gather in public and watch the live telecast of the Washington signing ceremony. A special stamp was issued in honor of peace and quickly sold out. Youth movement members laid flowers on the tombs of war dead throughout the country.

The Israeli media did their best to strike a festive note. State radio and television organized marathon trans-Atlantic broadcasts of the Washington ceremonies, and changed some of their usual signature tunes to the opening bars of the old Hebrew folksong "Heveinu Shalom Aleichem." We

Bring Peace Upon You.

A possible explanation for Israel's restrained reaction came from a Jerusalem psychiatrist Michael Abruskin, who attributed the apathy to "anxiety concerned with the unknown."

## In Cairo

Millions of Egyptians watched their televisions, tuned in their radios or simply listened for the pealing of bells announcing the birth of peace for their land.

Not all welcomed the treaty with Israel. Officials said public gatherings were discouraged last night out of concern that treaty opponents, calling it a betrayal to the Palestinians and other Arab states, would try to disrupt them.

The ruling National Democratic Party of President Anwar Sadat planned rallies throughout Egypt for

later in the week.

Many Egyptians had mixed feelings about the post-treaty period. They were relieved that the state of war was ending, but continued to have doubts about how much the Israelis can be trusted.

The difficult negotiations of 16 months cooled much of the peace enthusiasm, but many Egyptians still seemed optimistic yesterday, particularly about the prosperity they believe will come with peace.

## In Beirut

Much of the Arab world seethed with hatred and sorrow yesterday. Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat vowed to "chop off the hands" of the stooge Sadat, the terrorist Begin and the imperialist Carter.

Effigies of Carter, Begin and Sadat went up in flames in Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut and elsewhere in Lebanon.

Palestinians staged general strikes in the Israel-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip to protest the Israeli-Egyptian treaty. General strikes also paralyzed Lebanon's Moslem areas.

In a speech to guerrilla trainees at a Palestinian shantytown on the southern edge of Beirut, the Palestinian Liberation Chief Arafat predicted Sadat would soon be assassinated.

Arafat said Washington had warned him against causing trouble when Carter visited the Mideast earlier this month, and noted that Begin told the PLO chief that he would "burn his fingers" if he tried to sabotage the treaty.

Palestinian sources said Arafat told Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko, in a meeting Sunday in Damascus that the PLO would strike out at U.S. and Egyptian interests in the Middle East.

# KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

Vol. LXXI, No. 129  
Tuesday, March 27, 1979

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

## SG supports change in University's class withdrawal policy

By SUE TEETER  
Staff Writer

Student Government voted at last night's meeting to support changing the withdrawal-passing "W" currently used to mean "withdraw" and eliminate the alternative "E" grade.

The current withdrawal policy states that students withdrawing from a class in the second half of the semester receive either a "W" to represent withdrawing while passing the course, or an "E" to indicate failing grades at the time the student withdraws. The Undergraduate Council's proposal supports giving a "W" to students withdrawing because of illness, injury, "serious personal or family problems," or "serious financial difficulties."

Only seven senators were present two years ago when Senate Council approved the stricter withdrawal policy. Members of the SG Academic Affairs Committee pushed for large student turnout at this year's vote about withdrawal policy at the Senate Council meeting April 9.

In other action, \$400 was allocated from SG funds to help finance speakers for UK Law Week, including ABC newscaster Howard K. Smith, former State Sen. John Sherman Cooper and Gov. Julian Carroll.

Changing personal rights under the law is the basic format, with proposed topics including abortion, rape shield laws, and the rights of male parents in divorce cases concerning child custody, UK Women's Law Caucus President Barb Bryant said.

"The overall amount we are trying to get is \$4,500," Bryant said. "The idea is to reach the undergraduate population and the city as a whole."

The rest of the funds are coming from President Otis Singletary, the Student Bar Association, the Dean's office of the College of Law, the Women's Law Caucus and Student Center Board. Bryant said Singletary supplied \$3,000 to bring Howard K. Smith here, but could not say where that money originated.

The speakers will be at UK between April 4 and April 26, as the University's and College of Law's observance of the May 1 National Law Day. Smith will probably speak at Memorial Coliseum and the others at the College of Law Moot Court, Bryant said.

Early in the meeting, SG ad hoc committee on mandatory student health fees chairman Peggy O'Mera announced that the telephone survey on mandatory versus voluntary health fees will be from 6:30 to 8:30 on April 2.

SG's television show will be aired 10 times next year, Brad Sturgeon said he had learned from Sue Wiley of WLEX. Wiley advises SG on the project.

Elections for next year's Student Government will be conducted April 4 and 5. Four candidates have filed for presidency; the latest presidential candidate was Journalism junior Chuck Malkus and his running mate for vice president business junior Craig Ross who filed March 15.



## Sun done

By JIMM CLIFTON/Kernel Staff

She may have gotten some sharp remarks about bringing her BIO 104 book to Florida, but A&S freshman Becky Coltharp is probably happier this week because she did get some studying done under the sun. Spring break is a

memory for students now faced with cold — it's not supposed to get above 50 today — and the reality of tests. Coltharp was on Jupiter Beach, just north of West Palm Beach in Florida.

## Board questions SG candidate campaign action

By SUE TEETER  
Staff Writer

Student Government presidential candidate Buzz English and his running mate Bobby Dee Gunnell violated campaign regulations when they submitted a press release to the *Kernel* before March 27, elections board chairman Steve Washington said. A story containing the candidates' platform was run in the March 12 *Kernel*.

Campaign materials, including advertising and posters, could not be

distributed except between March 27 and April 5 under SG election rules. The board ruled that the press release was "campaign material" because it included their platform and was not written as news by the *Kernel*, according to Washington.

Washington said he questioned the nature of the press release and that prompted him to call a meeting of the elections board.

The board received only unofficial complaints Washington said and does not have power to take action against

the candidates unless another candidate files a written complaint. Complaints can be submitted to the elections board until 48 hours after this year's April 5 elections.

The SG constitution states that the elections board, composed of non-SG students, is set up to insure candidates' eligibility, establish election procedures and regulations, conduct the elections and investigate election disputes. If a challenge is filed against English and Gunnell, Washington said the board will then decide what action

to take.

"If there was a written challenge, then the board would have basis of action," English said, "but until there is a challenge, they don't have the power to do what they're doing. It's clearly out of bounds. They are in essence making an official statement."

English said he did not know who made the unofficial complaint.

Washington said the most drastic action the elections board could take would be to disqualify the offending candidates.

## today

### state

STATE AUDITOR GEORGE ATKINS said yesterday he would not drop out of the Democratic gubernatorial race in order to further the candidacy of former Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane.

"I have not been approached by Harvey Sloane or by anyone in his entourage of advisers with regard to any kind of deal. And had I been approached, I would have said, 'Thanks, but no thanks,'" Atkins said.

A weekend newspaper report said Sloane supporters hoped for a Sloane-Atkins coalition and that Atkins might be given a high post in a Sloane administration in exchange for his support.

THE KENTUCKY COAL FIELDS WOULD BE DEPRESSED if the Environmental Protection Agency permits Ohio to ban Buckeye State utilities from importing low sulfur coal, a coal producer testified in federal district court yesterday.

Anthony Woome, president of General Energy Co., made

the assessment during a hearing on McCoy-Elkhorn coal Col.'s effort to prevent such a ban. However, a United Mine Workers official said any such action would be designed to protect the Ohio coal market and not to cut off all imports of low sulfur coal.

McCoy-Elkhorn and Ohio officials are seeking to have a section of EPA's Clean Air Act declared unconstitutional so Ohio utilities may burn high sulfur coal from the Buckeye state. Officials said thousands of miners would lose their jobs if the utilities are permitted to import low sulfur coal rather than install costly stacks and scrubbing devices to meet federal clean air requirements.

### nation

THE SUPREME COURT YESTERDAY REFUSED to hear the appeal of a Florida death row inmate who could become the nation's first unwilling prisoner to be executed since 1967.

The justices, for the third time, left intact John A. Spenkelink's murder conviction and sentence of death in the electric chair.

Lawyers for Spenkelink told the high court the new appeal

represented a "last opportunity to be heard on several substantial constitutional contentions before he is electrocuted."

Spenkelink's case has been watched closely by a national alliance of lawyers opposed to capital punishment. Alliance spokesmen have voiced concern that Spenkelink's execution could be the start of a revival of such state-imposed deaths.

In other action, the Supreme Court agreed to decide whether police officers with a search warrant for a public place may federal all persons who happen to be there.

A FEDERAL JUDGE ISSUED A PRELIMINARY INJUNCTION yesterday barring The Progressive magazine from publishing an article on hydrogen bombs, after the magazine declined his offer to appoint mediators in its dispute with the federal government.

The government had asked U.S. District Judge Robert W. Warren to block publication on grounds the article would reveal secret information that could lead to nuclear weapons proliferation.

The magazine contended the information in the article was readily available and that the article was about secrecy in the nuclear weapons industry, not about the making of a bomb.

### world

OPEC WILL PROBABLY RAISE OIL PRICES considerably April 1 sources said yesterday. An Iranian delegate said his nation had support for a 29 percent rise.

An increase by that much would raise the American retail price of gasoline and heating oil by about six cents a gallon. As part of the quarterly series of price increases approved by Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in December, the basic price of a barrel of crude oil is scheduled to rise 3.8 percent, from \$13.35 to \$13.84 on April 1. But that increase has been superseded by many OPEC members in the form of surcharges, generally of nine percent.

### weather

IT MAY BE WARMER, but it's still not Florida. Partly sunny and mild today with highs near 50. Cloudy and warmer tonight with lows in the upper 30s. A chance of rain tomorrow with highs in the low 60s.

# KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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## Students asked to help name new UK apartment complex

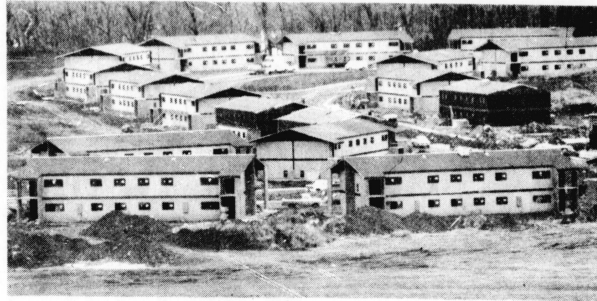
The UK Housing Office has a problem: brand-new apartments ready for the fall semester that will house 600 people, but apartments for which there is no name.

Not ones to force a name on future residents, University officials are willing to consider suggestions from the student body on what to call the new units being built near Commonwealth Stadium and Shawneetown. Each apartment houses four students in two bedrooms, and offers a kitchen, dining area and living room for \$10 more

per semester than regular dormitories.

The best suggestions for names will eventually be routed to a committee designated for selecting building names (there really is one), and the winning title must eventually be approved by the Board of Trustees.

In practice, most buildings are named after people, most of whom have passed away. If you'd like to chip in your idea, send it to the UK Housing Office — and they'd like it as soon as possible, next semester's coming up quickly.



## U.S. energy shortages shouldn't lead to war

Some of those who made fun of President Carter's "moral equivalent of war" are now advocating an immoral substitute for a restraint. We hear loose talk, some of it from the administration and some from Capitol Hill, about war to protect our oil supply. A right-wing columnist attacked SALT by saying that we must build up our overkill arsenal for war in the Middle East.

Our "advisers" in Saudi Arabia are interpreted, with relief, as a sign that we have given up our "No more Vietnam" policy. Some people, crazily, are clearly looking for, trying to create, new Vietnams.

Let's be clear what we are talking about. Supposedly responsible men are saying we should kill people rather than cut back our extravagant oil consumption. Those who told us yesterday there was no real shortage tell us today that we must kill people to prevent a shortage. How they live with each other I don't know; they are clearly anxious not to let others live with them.

We are driven to entertain such immoral dreams by a set of habits that are themselves immoral. On a limited world we impose unlimited demands. The way to "cut down our oil dependence on others is to cut down our consumption of oil. And this is not simply a matter of making oil more expensive (whether by decontrol or taxes). The demand is irrational, and we must restructure our lives to cope with this profound claim upon us.

Some changes (like the development of alternate sources of energy) are long-term; but that means they must be planned at once. If they are to come about slowly, they must be decided on swiftly. Cities must be revitalized around public transport, with cars banned in some areas and parking lots moved to the urban periphery.

But some changes can be quickly effected. One simple but important step would change the driving habits of our citizenry. The age for driving should be set at 19 rather than 16. It is absurd that high-school students should be driving themselves to and from school.

This one step would eliminate the "need" for a second and third car in

many families. It would also make driving safer for the rest of us, and bring down the cost of automobile insurance. Actuarial tables show that the young male driver is the most dangerous person on the road.

**outrider**  
by Garry Willis

It would still be possible for a teenager with a real need to obtain a special driving permit. But only one teenager in the family would be issued such a license. This would eliminate the situation, so prevalent now, of a family with three or four teenagers competing for the family car and pressing for the purchase of another one. I have known families with two or three teenagers, each of whom drove his or her own car.

Some states have imposed a later age for drinking, a law that is hard to enforce and should be left to the

family. But driving on the public roads, turning schools into vast parking lots, increasing the demand for non-essential movement, and imposing higher insurance fees — these are public concerns. And the later license age would be easy to enforce.

Giving a teenager his or her own car has become a rite of passage, the expected graduation gift, the reward for minimal stability. This is not only a cause of conspicuous oil consumption; it is a symbol of the wasteful habits we expect the world to support — so much that we threaten the world when it does not comply. Those who pamper their children with cars are doing them no favor if they mean, as a consequence, to send them off to war in order to fuel those cars.

Garry Willis is a Baltimore columnist. His column which deals with his reflections on American political, social and economic events will appear every Tuesday.

## Censorship

### English department puts bite on 'Dracula'

By TERRY GOODIN

"There is no such thing as a moral or immoral book. Books are well written or badly written. That is all." This quote is found in the preface of *The Picture of Dorian Gray* which was written by Oscar Wilde.

How many of you have read the truly classic story of *Dracula* by Bram Stoker? Is it well written? Cultivated readers of the book, like Anthony Boucher who obviously loved and appreciated it, are willing to concede that "it is . . . a masterpiece of a kind, if not a literary one." (*The Annotated Dracula*, Introduction by Leonard Wolf) I am among a group of people who enjoy reading horror tales such as *Dracula*, where there is plenty of that fearful, grisly, wonderful, and sometimes silly stuff. The same stuff

many people may find in their blood and gore late-bedtime reading.

I believe that *Dracula*, a prime example of superb Gothic Romance, should be permissible reading at any level of English here at UK, but

### opinion

apparently some people in the hierarchy of the English department do not think so.

In my English 102 class, we were assigned to read *Dracula* and *Salem's Lot*, (both novels concern vampires), and compare the styles of the two authors. It sounded interesting to me because during my "high school days" we seemed to always read the same old stuff: Hemingway, Dickens,

### Fayette justice

Justice! Only the rich and politically connected people seem to get it in Fayette County. When a man is responsible for \$70,000 in missing county funds and serves only 53 days in jail, well that is some kind of justice.

Poor health is no excuse for this show of partiality toward the defendant. I see plenty of men here at the Kentucky State Reformatory every day that are in a lot worse shape than the individual in question, and their charges are a lot less serious.

The fact that the ex-Franklin County judge was sentenced to only one year on reduced misdemeanor charges is bad enough. Judge Keller is

known for his stiff penalties in other cases; I am wondering what happened in this one.

While I have been in the Detention Center, several other men have died with heart attacks while in the regular cell section of the jail. Why weren't these men given private rooms in the Detention Center's hospital? I guess heart trouble isn't as serious as diabetes.

As far as the letter to the court stating that further confinement in jail might be detrimental to this gentleman's health, I can say from experience that any length of time in the Detention Center is hard on anyone's health.

I will have to admit that the food

and bedding facilities are probably not quite what this fine gentleman of the court is accustomed to, but then again, jail is not put into jail for going to Sunday School.

Donnie R. Barbor, No. 77410  
P.O. Box 188  
LaGrange, Kentucky, 40031

### Free the Eleven

Five people are again in the metro jail, and five others will probably rejoin them soon, for the "crime" of protesting against the CIA.

From the time they were arrested for unfurling their banners, to the hearing where Judge Guddel in his bullet-proof vest gave them bonds of \$15,000 apiece, to the present time, their offense has been the forceful expression of views which the authorities and many citizens do not like.

The truth about the CIA is indeed unpleasant, but we cannot lock it up, and it will not go away. In Guatemala, in Korea, in Chile, in Vietnam, in Indonesia, etc., etc., the CIA has sponsored fascism in the name of democracy and in the interest of U.S. corporations.

The truth about the CIA's role in Iran, beginning with the 1953 coup which restored the Shah to power, is amply documented and now partly obtainable even from the establishment media. Recently, former chief analyst for the CIA on Iran, Jesse Leaf, had testified that the CIA not only set up the Shah's hated SAVAK but trained it in torture techniques as well. "And I know that the torture rooms were toured, and it was all paid for by the U.S.A." the *New York Times* quoted Leaf as saying January 7th, 1979.

It is the CIA who are the criminals, not those of us who oppose them. The Eleven can and should be freed. The Committee to Defend the Eleven will sponsor a demonstration today at noon. We will picket at the Courthouse, then move to the Municipal Building on Walnut Street. Come join us, and call on the courts to free the eleven. Our regular meeting will be Wednesday evening at 7 in Student Center Room 19.

The Committee to Defend the Eleven

### Letters policy

The *Kentucky Kernel* welcomes and encourages contributions from the UK community for publication on its editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and double-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year

and major; University employees should list their department and position.

The *Kernel* reserves the right to condense or reject contributions, limit the number of submissions by frequent writers, and to edit all contributions for style, spelling, grammar, clarity and libelous statements.

Steinbeck, and others.

We've all seen *Dracula* at the cinema, watched it on TV, and/or read *Dracula* at our leisure so we should be able to read it in an English class in college, right? Wrong! Due to an incident that occurred during the fall semester of '78, we cannot read about the Transylvanian neckbeater.

The incident concerned a father's child (at least 18 years old) who was asked to read a certain novel which contained, according to an authority on literature, (his mother), "pornography." The student was tested on the material and made some remarks on the test that apparently came from the book. The father saw the test, and as some of us might say: "He pitched a bitch."

Now, whether you, the students of this "free" country know it or not, your

English texts have gone, or will go through a censorship program. If you do not believe me, ask your English instructor, and if he or she doesn't have a response, ask the chairman of the English department, he'll be glad to talk to you.

A lot of us who fit in the "under 21 years of age" category, can visit Stingles during "Happy Hour," buy beer with our false I.D.'s, buy *Huster* at the Wildcat Newsroom, and see erotic films at the Cinema, but we cannot read *Dracula* in a college class. What do you think of that?

*Dracula* may be a pain in the neck, but this type of censorship program is a pain in the CENSORED.

Terry Goodin is a Journalism freshman.

## 1979 LKD Scholarship \$250

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ACROSS FROM BEGLEY DRUGS 427 SOUTHLAND DR. LEXINGTON



Womens' All-America team selected

Lieberman looks forward to olympics

By BOB GREENE AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Now that the one national basketball championship, Nancy Lieberman wants the Olympic gold medal.

"We worked very hard for three years to win the national title," New York City native said. "I'm glad it came so soon. But next year is just as important to us as this year."

Our big girls aren't good - we're just overpowered. They replace a 6-5 girl with a 6-6. We replace a 6-2 girl with a 5-10."

the Lady Monarchs stayed, despite the loss to South Carolina. Besides the 20-year-old junior, also named to the All-America team were 5-10 senior forward Cindy Brodgon of Tennessee; 5-6 senior guard Carol Chason, Valdosta State (Ga.); 5-10 senior forward Pat Colasurdo, Montclair State; 6-

1 sophomore forward Denise Curry, UCLA; 6-3 junior center Jill Rankin, Wayland Baptist; 5-9 junior forward Susan Taylor, Valdosta State; 6-1 junior center Rosie Walker, Stephen F. Austin; 5-6 sophomore guard Frani Washington, Ohio State; and 6-1 sophomore forward Lynette Woddard, Kansas.

Lieberman scored 20 points Sunday as she teamed with 6-5 center Inge Nissen to lead Old Dominion to the AIAW championship with a 75-65 victory over Louisiana Tech in the nationally televised finals. Yesterday, she joined nine others who were named to the 1979 Kodak Women's All-America team.

"I needed to get away and give it some serious thought," she remembered. "While I was in Europe last summer, I decided to stay. I know I made the right decision."

After beating the 1978 AIAW champion UCLA the first week in January, Old Dominion took over the No. 1 spot in the national poll, where

notice

The Kentucky Kernel is now accepting applications for Summer 1979 and the 79-80 school year. We need applications for all positions and are anxiously awaiting your response.

WOMEN IN LEADERSHIP POSITIONS: Home, Community and the Labor Force

April 2 7-10 pm E.S. Goodbar Guest Speaker: Harriet Harper, Supervisory Economist, U.K. Dept. of Labor, Women's Bureau sponsored by Continuing Education for Women and the University of Kentucky's Women's Club, Inc.

258-4646 The Kernel Classified office is located in room 210 of the Journalism Building, on campus. All ads must be paid in advance.

HELP WANTED-for the National Debate Tournament, April 20-23. Call immediately Karen, 258-4576, 2M30.

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lost & found LOST-Three keys on keyring during SN car March and possibly end in Aug. Hours would be regular early afternoons and some evenings. Experience in clothing helpful but not necessary. Apply in person. The Garment District, 960 Winchester Rd., 10 to 4, Monday-Friday.

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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

VIOLENCE, SEX AND THE EVENING NEWS 6:00 Eyewitness News 6:30 NBC News 7:00 Sanford & Son 7:30 Daily 8:00 Cliffhangers 8:30 NBC Movie: "Dark Victory Of" 9:30 "Harvest Home" (Part 1) 11:00 New Tonight Show 12:00 8:00 CLIFFHANGERS Susan and Jack are trapped in a car about to plunge into New York harbor. Millie lies unconscious in the path of a runaway wagon while Donner battles the Phantom Riders, and Marjorie is entombed alive in a stone grave. (60 mins.) 8:30 THE MACKENZIES OF PARADISE COVE A crafty, free-spirited operator of a fishing boat becomes the unofficial guardian to five orphaned children. Stars: Clu Gulager, Shawn Stevens. (Preview: 60 mins.) 9:00 THE BIG EVENT MOVIE The Dark Secret Of Harvest Home! 1978 Stars: Bette Davis, David Ackroyd. Story about the experiences of a New York City family who moves to Cornwall Coombe, a rural farming community, and the unexpected horrors they encounter there. (P. 1 of a two-part series: 2 hrs.) 9:30 TUESDAY NIGHT MOVIE "Moonshine County Express" 1977 Stars: John Saxton, Susan Howard. The three beautiful daughters of a murdered moonshiner team up with a stock-car driver to settle some old scores.

Tuesday Several new "limited" TV series have bowed on the ABC-TV network during the past week. These four to six-week ventures will determine whether or not they will continue on a more permanent basis in the fall. 13 QUEENS BLVD., which will air on the network on Tuesday, March 27, deals with a hilarious group of tenants in a garden apartment complex in Queens, New York. The show, which is produced by the successful "Tandem" of Saul Turletsky, Bernie Orenstein and Bud Yorkin (creator of "What's Happening" and "Sanford and Son") stars (standing right and center) Eileen Brennan as Felicia Winters and Marcia Rodd as Helen Dowling; and (seated left to right) Helen Page Camp as Mildred Capostro, Louise Williams as Jill, and Susan Elliot as Anne Capostro. Jerry Van Dyke is Steven Winters.

## sports

### MSU ruffles Bird's feathers on its way to NCAA title

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Michigan State threw a net around Larry Bird with a brilliant zone defense and Earvin "Magic" Johnson scored 24 points as the Spartans defeated the Indiana State Sycamores 75-64 Monday to win the NCAA basketball championship.

The loss ended a Cinderella season for the Sycamores, who had stormed out of nowhere to the top of The Associated Press poll and had won 33 straight games before the final.

Bird, who had been killing just about everyone this season with a 29.0 scoring average, had to work hard for his 19 points against the Spartans' two-three zone, which sagged on the blond bomber every time he went to the basket.

Bird, who had been a terror in this tournament in four previous games, was so stymied by the rugged Michigan State defense that at one point he went more than 13 minutes without a field goal.

The Sycamores never led after the opening minutes and trailed by as many as 16 points several times early in the second half. But they made it interesting with a late 12-2 flurry behind Bird that chopped Michigan State's advantage to 52-46 with 10 minutes left in the game.

Johnson then spearheaded a rally that put the Spartans in command and quieted the usually raucous Indiana State fans in the noisy crowd of 15,410.

### DePaul grabs third place

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Freshman Mark Aguirre scored 34 points, including eight in overtime, as DePaul turned back fired-up Penn 96-93 in the third-place game of the NCAA basketball playoffs last night.

DePaul blew a 23-point lead before fighting back to beat the Ivy Leaguers.

Greg Kelsor, who scored 19 points for the Spartans, put the cap on the game with an enormous slam dunk at the end and the Michigan State cheerleaders and some supporters rushed to hug their heroes.

While the Michigan State players danced joyously around the court, Bird sat disconsolately on the bench with his head buried in a towel, his great college career ended.

Leading 46-23 with about four minutes left in the first half, the Blue Demons seemed to have the game locked up. But Penn came back to make a game of it behind Tony Price, who scored 31 points.

Gary Garland added 22 points for DePaul, while Curtis Watkins had 12, Bobby Willis added 14 points for Penn, 25-7.

### Rifle team completes its best season

The University of Kentucky Rifle Team finished the 1978-79 season with a second place trophy at the Lake Erie Intercollegiate Rifle Conference Championship Tournament in early March.

The first and second place teams from each division, plus a wild card squad were entered in the championship bracket. The remaining six teams were entered in the consolidation bracket. UK was the Western Division Champion, while Edinboro and Akron University tied for first in the Eastern Division.

UK received the second place trophy March 11 during the LERIC Banquet at Akron.

Kentucky's Mitch Kirchner, Jim Sutton, and Sally

Sampson were nominated for the All-America Rifle Team for finishing in the top ten of the LEIRC.

UK finished the season with a 30-7 record; its best ever.

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- Academic editor
- Photographers
- Assistant editors

•Others seeking yearbook experience

Those interested in Editor-in-Chief, Chief Photographer and Assistant Editor must submit the following:

1. a grade transcript
2. at least a two-page statement of plans for the publication
3. at least two letters of recommendation from faculty and/or professionals
4. samples of previous work

Deadline for application is March 30 at 5 p.m. Applications can be picked up in Rm 113 Journalism Bldg., Student Publications Advisers office

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