



Aufwiedersehen

By GARY LANDERS/Kernal Staff

"Till we meet again." That, roughly, is the meaning of this German word. It's an especially pertinent thought — for both the sun in this rural Fayette County scene and for all the outward bound UK students. Spring break officially begins tomorrow and ends March 26.

today

local

THE NEWLY-ELECTED CHAIRMAN of the Lexington chapter of American Atheists said yesterday he will work to repeal Sunday closing laws in Fayette County.

"We feel most people here are against Sunday closing," said Alan Goldstein. "Our job will be to get that support out and get in touch with merchants. Lexington is losing business because of this," he said. "Louisville doesn't have Sunday closing and it hasn't fallen apart."

state

A KENTUCKY COAL MINER WAS RESCUED UNINJURED yesterday after he was trapped for six-and-a-half hours by a rock slide that killed two others in the Scotia Mine Co.'s Upper Taggart coal mine at Owen Fork in Letcher county, authorities said.

One of the bodies was removed about midnight, two hours after the accident, and the other about 6:30 a.m. yesterday. The third miner, trapped one-and-a-half miles inside the mine, was rescued about 4 a.m. The mine is in Black Mountain, about two miles from Scotia's No. 1 mine, where 25 men died in

methane explosions in March, 1976, but is a completely separate operation, officials said. A Scotia spokesman in Knoxville said the rock slide occurred as the injured miner operated a continuous mining machine at the mine's working face, where coal is removed from the seam.

ONE MAN WAS KILLED AND TWO MORE WERE INJURED yesterday in Harlan when shots were fired into a bus carrying about 35 non-union miners home from work at Jerical Mining Inc.'s strikebound Glenbrook mine, officials said.

The three were riding in a former school bus that has been the focus of controversy in recent weeks involving picketing by area parents. A state police cruiser was following a quarter-mile behind the bus when the shooting occurred.

The shooting occurred one day after the company agreed to paint the bus, which was still yellow, so there would be less chance of confusing it with school buses. And it came two days after another court agreement that the bus would use the road at times when no school buses were on it.

nation

POPE JOHN PAUL II, in his first encyclical, said yesterday in Vatican City the arms race and

uncontrolled technological advancement threaten mankind with the biggest "unimaginable self-destruction" in history.

And the Polish-born pontiff, the first non-Italian pope in more than 400 years assailed consumerism that threatens to make human beings "the slave of things."

He also pledged to champion the rights of the hungry and the oppressed, and denounced "concentration camps, violence, torture, terrorism and discrimination."

The encyclical is a solemn papal letter informing the church and its members on matters of importance. Issued infrequently, sometimes several years apart, they are the main vehicle used by popes to communicate their teachings.

Yesterday's encyclical was entitled *Redemptor Hominis*, Latin for Redeemer of Man.

weather

IT'S A GOOD DAY FOR TRAVEL with clear skies and temperatures expected to reach the 50s. Look for increasing cloudiness tonight with a low in the 30s. Tomorrow's high should be in the 60s. Enjoy the break.

Administration may propose aid cutbacks

By NANCY GREENSTEIN
CCRS Writer

Copyright © Collegiate Consumer Reporting Service

The national tax-cutting mood is leading the Carter Administration to plan to submit legislation lowering the already-mandated funding levels of the newly-passed Middle Income Student Assistance Act.

If a reduction is accomplished, supporters of the Act — sponsored by Kentucky Rep. Carl Perkins (D-7th District) — indicate the grant and loan programs affected may be unable to fully service student financial aid needs.

Specifications on the content of the proposed bill are unknown. However, as presented to Congress in January, Carter's total budget for MISAA programs proposes to spend six percent less than this year's actual spending. This year, \$ 4.8 billion was spent on the six programs. If approved, the president's budget calls for funding next year of \$ 4.5 billion.

Though it is not known exactly when the legislation will be submitted, one House official said it will have to be done within a month, when the budget is examined by congressional committees.

"Legislatively, they have to do it (change the act), considering the budget," confirmed Mary Hallisy, public information specialist with the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

Illegal funding level?

The Office of Management and Budget reports that Carter's fiscal 1980 budget asks for \$2.4 billion for Basic Education Opportunity Grants (BEOG), \$3.4 billion for Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), \$220 million for National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) and \$300 million for

College Work Study (CWS). These budgetary figures affect financial aid funding for the 1980-81 school year.

In addition to expanding student eligibility for financial aid, the MISAA mandates minimum funding levels for SEOGs at \$700 million, \$286 million for NDSLs and \$500 million for CWS, the only program where the president budgeted more than the mandated amount.

Along with the funding levels for the SEOG, NDSL and CWS programs, the act also states these levels must be met for the BEOG program to receive any funding, confirmed Pat Rissler, deputy staff director for Post-Secondary Education.

Kristian Stanford, legislative aid for the House subcommittee on Post-Secondary Education, said, "We're not happy with the levels provided by the FY '80 budget because they violate the law."

Consequently, the administration feels it will have to change the law. Hallisy said HEW believes Carter's proposed funding levels are adequate. And Beth Abramowitz, assistant director of the White House Domestic Policy Staff, emphasized the President's commitment to fully fund the BEOG program to provide grants of up to \$1,800 to all 2.6 million eligible students.

Abramowitz also said controversy over student financial aid programs is not a new problem. In fact, she said, mandated funding levels for the program have never been reached.

"The figures have been written in as a protection for campus-based programs — to signal to the administration that it cannot zero-fund these programs," Abramowitz said. She added that past administrations have asked Congress for budget exemptions allowing for funding levels lower than those specified by law.

Continued on page 4

Naples to be arraigned on assault charges

By PAUL MANN
Staff Writer

Benny Naples, 19, an Arts and Sciences sophomore, will be arraigned in Fayette Circuit Court at 1:30 this afternoon on charges of second-degree assault.

Commonwealth Attorney Larry Roberts said Naples, a member of the UK football team, was indicted by a grand jury this past Monday.

The charges stem from an incident which occurred on the night of Jan. 21, 1978 when Steve Griffen, communications senior, Steve Immel, English junior, and David Boyle, 19, were throwing snowballs at cars on Fontaine Road. According to police, one of the snowballs hit a car driven by John Bow.

Bow, also a UK football player, allegedly got out of his car and

threatened to return with some friends.

Bow later returned to the scene with Naples and Chris Jacobs, another UK football player. Police reports state the three football players got out of the car and came toward Griffen, Boyle and Immel carrying clubs and a metal pipe. Griffen was knocked down and the three alleged assailants fled.

At a hearing on Feb. 7, the charges against Jacobs and Bow were dismissed on the grounds of insufficient evidence. The charge against Naples was amended to second-degree assault and he was held over to the grand jury.

In a separate incident late last year, Jacobs received a probated sentence on a charge of disorderly conduct after striking a teaching assistant in the Library lounge on Woodland Avenue.

Tune in tomorrow

Soap operas are a big part of the daily routine for many students

By LAURA HUBER
Staff Writer

After glancing at the clock, Susan gasps, throws on her coat and heads for the door, barely grabbing her books on the way out. She rushes across campus, dodging students as she goes. Out of breath, she reaches her destination.

An important class? Of course not, it's just time for her favorite soap opera.

Susan will now spend the next hour totally involved in the lives of the fictional characters.

She is just one of a large number of students on the UK campus who spend part of each week — if not part of

every day — watching soap operas. The main TV lounge at the Student Center stands as a monument to these soap operas — "soap" for short — fanatics.

The lounge is often crowded with students watching soaps during their lunch break, according to Kathleen Latham, clerk-hostess of the Student Center.

"Students become really involved in them (the programs)," said Latham. "It's like they are having a class."

Students can also be found absorbed in soap operas in the lobbies of many dorms.

What could possibly be so powerful about soaps that draws so many people to them every day?

Habit. That was the only explanation offered by those students who said they spent at least part of each week watching soap operas.

Birds of a feather?

There are several different categories of soap opera fans:

—Some watch two or three of the programs each day and discuss the characters with their friends for at least another hour. These are the ones who skip class "because Devon's having her baby."

—Some only watch certain soap operas once or twice weekly to keep up with what is going on.

—And still others watch only when someone else already has the TV on.

Caverna. "I think we owe it to ourselves to win it all."

Minniefield's 18.3 scoring average has led the Lafayette Generals to a 33-1 record, including a 77-51 win over Grant County in the first round of the tournament Wednesday night.

Minniefield has been All-State since his sophomore season, but this year has been much more satisfying for him.

"I think the biggest difference between this year and the last two years is that we are a much closer team this year," said Minniefield. "We are all seniors and we have been together three years. I think we have a lot more talent than the first two years."

However, Lafayette's first-place ranking and impressive record guarantee nothing. Minniefield knows the Generals will have to work for their state crown.

"We can't look past any team," said Minniefield. "We know that physically we should win, but we have to be mentally ready and do the things that are necessary to win."

If Minniefield talks like a guy who knows what he wants, it's because he does know.

While many other high school players are still trying to decide which colleges they will attend, Minniefield has already chosen UK.

"It's in my home state and I wanted to go to a university that was close to

home," explained the leading candidate for the "Mr. Basketball" award in Kentucky. "I don't think there's no better place to go, so I decided to stay right here."

"I've always followed UK, but early on I wasn't really considering them," said Minniefield. "I thought it was best to get away, but I talked it over with my parents and they wanted me to stay and I wanted them to see me play."

Minniefield will probably have to adjust to not starting (something he has done since his sophomore season at Lafayette) in his first year on the college level. But that really doesn't bother him.

"Of course I would rather play but I think it will be a big advantage playing

behind (Kyle) Macy, (Jay) Shidler and (Dwight) Anderson. I think it will help me a lot in the future."

"But I look at it like I have a possibility of beating one of those guys out. I think I am just as good as those guys but they have the experience so I imagine Coach (Joe) Hall will go with that — and I don't blame him."

"I'm really looking forward to playing with Macy, he is so smart. I think I will learn a lot from him."

In addition to Minniefield, UK has received a verbal commitment from Shelby County's All-Stater Charles Hurt and All-American Derrick Hord from Tennessee signed an SEC letter-of-intent yesterday.

Continued on page 3

Dirk Minniefield looking to state championship, UK career

By JOHN CLAY
Assistant Sports Editor

Eighteen-year-old Dirk Minniefield has every reason to be on top of the world right now.

His team, Lexington Lafayette, is ranked first in the state and is the overwhelming favorite in the Kentucky Boy's High School Tournament going on at Rupp Arena.

And the 6-3 All-American guard signed a Southeastern Conference letter-of-intent to attend UK yesterday.

"There's nothing more thrilling than to go out a winner," said Minniefield yesterday after a Lafayette practice in preparation for today's game with



DIRK MINNIEFIELD

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

Steve Ballinger
Editor in Chief

Lisa Doussard
Editorial Editor

Thomas Clark
Jay Fossett
Debbie McDaniel
Steve Massey
Ruth Mattingly
F. Jenay Tate
Copy Editors

Walter Tunis
A&E Editor

Janie Vaught
Sports Editor

Tom Moran
Director of Photography

Richard McDonald
Managing Editor

Gregg Fields
Jeanne Wehnes
Associate Editors

Cary Willis
Assistant A&E Editor

John Clay
Brian Rickard
Assistant Sports Editors

Linda Campbell
Photo Manager

Spring break began yesterday no matter what calendar says

Spring break began yesterday, the official calendar of the University notwithstanding.

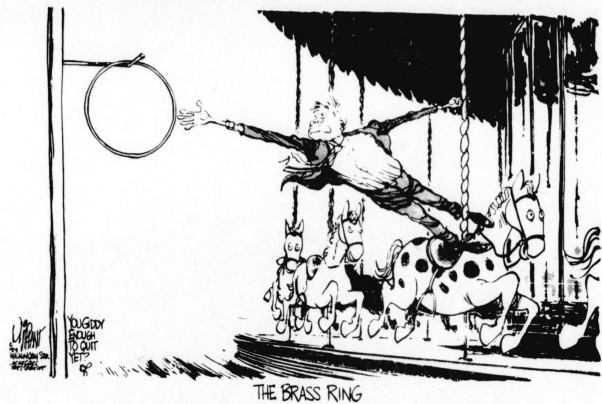
There are noticeably fewer people left on campus, and there are noticeably fewer instructors holding classes. Although they're supposed to maintain a consistent schedule, most professors are no fools. If the students aren't going to be there, instructors won't be there either.

It's the same at most other schools. Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, for instance, made the news again this year with its "Streaker Night." Each Thursday evening before that school's break, the students crowd *en masse* into the town's night life district. While laboring to get intoxicated on 3.2 beer, some strip off clothes and run down the street

trying to elude police.

What's the purpose of all this frivolity? Nothing is learned, no research is done, no one is helped. More sraitlaced authorities must be tempted to crack down on the whole spring break setup once and for all: give midterm exams on the Friday before, take roll call every day that week.

But perhaps the annual March merriment isn't that bad. If it really is a reaction against the rest of the year's routine, there must be a lot of work being done at other times. There are lots of ways to accomplish a task, and indirection is one of them — every one needs a vacation to stay sharp, let's not begrudge college students their play time. Oh, the last person to leave, turn out . . .



Abused, abusive tool of state

FBI uses grand jury for own purposes

By TOM FITZGERALD

The media and the revered institutions of higher learning place great stock in our constitutional guarantees. The hallowed halls of the

innocent would be better protected from governmental overreaching. The grand jury was variously described as being "the primary security of the innocent against hasty, malicious, and oppressive prosecutions," and as

fitz

law schools throughout this land ring loudly with praise of our protection of the rights of the individual against the state, even (gasp!) the criminal defendant. At the risk of sullyng the impeccable marble edifice that is the law, I'd like to talk about one of the most abused, and abusive tools of the state, the grand jury.

The grand jury historically was heralded as a way of placing a check on the power of the state. It was felt that by putting a group of citizens between the individual and the overwhelming might of the state, the rights of the

servng "the invaluable function of standing between the accuser and the accused."

Unfortunately, reform in the area of criminal justice has blithely overlooked the grand jury. In more recent years, a metamorphosis has occurred. No longer is the grand jury the independent investigatory body it once was. It has become a tool for the state prosecutor seeking information, and, as one commentator styled it, "a perfectly legal device for converting political activists into political prisoners." The much-criticized

COINTELPRO program of the FBI, which sought to disrupt and curtail political activism in the US in the late 60s and 70s, was in part discontinued because of its ability to utilize the grand jury as a device for coercing information from activists and supporters across the nation.

The chief weapon of the grand jury, the one which endears it to the FBI and other investigative agencies (guess who?) is the subpoena (and the contempt power it portends). The right to compel production of testimony and evidence from an individual is one which has been repeatedly denied to the FBI. It is an awesome power, one which carries tremendous psychological coercion as well as the threat of perjury prosecutions and contempt for failure to testify.

This tool has been co-opted by the agencies, and utilized to harass and intimidate activists throughout the nation into giving information on matters not directly pertinent to any

crimes or illegal conduct. The functioning of the grand jury has been described as a close descendant of a McCarthy investigation, or as a "sword" of the state. A far cry from the buffer between the individual and the state.

Time for a story. In January of 1975, FBI agents Wayne MacDonald and John Gill visited the home of a 22-year-old woman who had just graduated from UK. The agents were ostensibly seeking information on two fugitives on the Most Wanted List of the FBI, wanted in connection with crimes allegedly committed by them in Boston during 1970.

That day began a nightmare for Jill Raymond and a handful of others in Lexington, who felt the full wrath of the state for their decision not to comply with the FBI and the grand jury investigation.

Ms. Raymond had not been suspected of a crime, was never charged with a criminal offense; yet, for her decision to remain silent, for

her difference of belief in the right of the individual to freedom of belief and political association, she was cited for contempt of grand jury and spent 18 months in jails in Bell, Madison and Franklin counties, Kentucky. Ms. Raymond was released only because the authority of the grand jury expired after an 18 month period.

This atrocious tale would be mere history, were it not for the resurgence of the "search" for one of the fugitives, Kathy Powers. The FBI is again searching in all the old haunts, again inquiring of her whereabouts. Again, the feminist community of Lexington, and of other cities, is being made a target for this "search." But there is a difference. In 1975, the harassment of individuals in Lexington under the guise of a "hunt" for the two Most Wanted suspects successfully accomplished one of the major goals intended — that of spreading fear and paranoia throughout the community and cutting activists off from the community around them.

In 1979, we can be more aware of what is being done, and how to cope with it. There are resources, individuals, and groups in this community and elsewhere who are willing to help. The Grand Jury Project has resources, background and legal information, and is willing to lend support. Their publication, QJASH, is an invaluable educational tool. Their address is: 853 Broadway, Room 116, New York, N.Y. 10003, phone (212) 674-6005. The Grand Jury Project suggests that when the FBI comes to call, "SILENCE IS YOUR RIGHT. THE ONLY PERFECTLY SAFE THING TO SAY TO AN F.B.I. AGENT IS 'IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO SAY, PUT IT IN WRITING AND SEND IT TO MY LAWYER.'"

Stay healthy, stay hungry, and have a good break.

Tom Fitzgerald is a second year law student. His column appears every Friday.

Letters to the editor

Non-candidate

First of all, let me make my official announcement: I am engaging, at present, in a staunch and active campaign to avoid seeking Student Government office in the upcoming election. I hope to get the *Kernel's* endorsement in this matter and will probably be naming a non-running mate in the near future. Therefore, for all of you guys out to "stop the Greeks" or "add some flair" to the Senate, sorry, but you'll have to get yourself another boy.

Secondly, I'd like to make some recommendations for those who attend the forums with the SG

candidates on March 28 and 29. First, the one thing to look for in the candidates this year is not experience or intelligence, but imagination — or more properly, innovation. This is the one feature that I've noticed as being conspicuous by its absence. Secondly, although the analogy of comparison shopping for vegetables in a supermarket is awfully tempting, it is a rather incompetent strategy. Rather than sitting passively and listening to these guys, choose your prime issue and confront the candidates with it, forcing a public commitment out of all of them.

Richard W. Dizney
Arts & Science Senator

Political Science and Philosophy junior

Demented O'Hair

I am appalled that the University of Kentucky would allow the demented Madalyn Murray O'Hair to peddle her preposterous propaganda on our campus. True, we have freedom of speech in America, but just what has given us this great privilege? It is because our country was founded on Christian principles and trust in God. We have enough confusion and problems to cope with without allowing Mrs. O'Hair to muddle minds.

It is pathetic that such an insecure woman with an insatiable craving for notoriety will go to any lengths just to be in the limelight. If she is so dissatisfied with our country why doesn't she move to Russia.

If we really care about our country it is time to get involved and stop these fools who are trying to destroy it. But if we continue on with our carefree attitude, I am afraid that not only will we lose our freedom of speech but one day will find our society in bondage.

Marcia Ramsey
Music junior

Letters policy

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

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

grammar, libelous statements.

Contributions should be either mailed or personally delivered to the Editorial Editor, 113 Journalism Building, U.K. Lexington, Kentucky 40506.

Letters: Should be 30 lines or less, 60 characters per line.

Opinions: Should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line.

Commentaries: Should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line.

Are reserved for articles whose authors, the editors feel, have special credentials, experience, training, or other qualifications to address a particular subject.



Thursday's state tournament results

Ashland 54 Devils 51

(AP) — Jeff Tipton scored nine points during a 20-6 surge that powered Ashland to a 54-51 victory over Owensboro Thursday in a first round game of the boys' State High School Basketball Tournament.

The victory placed Ashland in Friday's quarterfinals against Mayfield.

Mayfield 61 Breds 59

(AP) — David Clymer sank a free throw with 15 seconds remaining yesterday afternoon as Mayfield upset Harrison County 61-59 in another first round game of the state tournament.

Harrison County missed a chance to at least tie the game when Roger Ross failed to hit the first free throw in a bonus situation with seven seconds remaining.

The Thorobreds' Greg Williams scooped up the ball and attempted to score a tying basket, but he stepped out of bounds during the battle under

the nets, with three seconds to go.

Mayfield trailed 49-45 at the end of three quarters.

The Cardinals gained a 51-51 tie when David Youngblood sank two free throws with 4:58 to go. Tim Levi put Harrison County back on top, 53-51 with a 10-foot jumper but Clymer hit the key, knocking the game at 53-53 with 4:06 to go.

Williams sank an 18-footer seconds later and Clymer again hit the key, tying the game for the last time at 55-55 with 3:28 to go.

Highlands 68 WHS 62

(AP) — Bob Muntis scored 31 points and Fort Thomas Highlands used its overpowering inside game to defeat Louisville Westport 68-62 in the first game of the evening session.

Highlands, 27-7, moved into Thursday's second round against Christian County. Muntis' performance helped offset a 29-point effort by Westport's Steve Ware, who

plagued the victorious Bluebirds throughout the game from inside and outside.

Highlands nearly fell victim to what had become something of a jinx in the opening days of this tournament, but managed to become one of only two teams in seven games so far to build a big early lead and then hang on for a win.

Colonels 87 Virgie 70

(AP) — Charles Nance scored the first three baskets of the game and Ken Hart added a fourth Thursday and Christian County never looked back in routing Virgie 87-70 in the final first round game last night.

Christian County, 26-3, moved into Friday's second round against Fort Thomas Highlands.

Nance led the Colonels with 26 points while Jeff Davis added 20. Hart pitched in 16 and Ray Jordan 11. Stone Newsome had 25 and Greg Newsome 18 for Virgie, which finished the season at 28-3.

Minniefield says Hall is great coach

Continued from page 1

"I knew they were coming here," said Minniefield. "It really helped me make up my mind. I think it is good to be associated with good people and that made my decision a lot easier for me. I think we are all going to improve together. We're all hoping to win three national championships."

Another factor in Minniefield's decision was Hall.

"I think Minniefield is a great coach," says Minniefield. "I think that is identifiable by his record this year with the team that he had. He had less personnel than last year and

still made them a winner."

Winning is something Dirk Minniefield knows a little bit about.

Hogs beat U of L

(AP) — The fifth-ranked Arkansas Razorbacks carved out a mountainous 17-point lead behind All-America Sidney Moncrief and survived a blistering second-half rally by the 13th-ranked Louisville Cardinals for a 73-62 victory in the semifinals of the NCAA's Midwest Regional basketball playoffs Thursday night.

The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506 is published each class day during the spring and fall semesters and weekly during the summer session.

Their class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky 40511. Subscription rates are mailed \$5 per year or one cent per year non-mailed.

Jim Cleveland
Production Mgr.

Lynda Wilson
Adv. Production Mgr.

Anthony Gray
Advertising Director



IT PAYS TO DONATE PLASMA

Cash Paid \$10⁰⁰ Per Donation

Help yourself financially while helping others medically.

Payment paid for each plasma donation.

Come by or call

PLASMA DERIVATIVES, INC.

313 E. Short St.

252-5586

7:30 - 4:00

Rates

PERSONALS One day, 85 cents
Three days, 75 cents per day
Five days, 65 cents per day

CLASSIFIEDS One day, 90 cents
Three days, 80 cents per day
Five days, 70 cents per day

The above rates are for ads of 12 words or less. There is an additional charge of 10 cents for each extra word per day.

258-4646

is the number to call for information about the best read bulletin board on campus, the Kernel Classifieds. The deadline for classified ads is noon. One day prior to the day of publication.

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

classifieds

for sale

KYACK PHOENIX—cascade with paddle, four bags, and spray skirt. \$450.00. 254-2291. 14M16.

GOLF CLUBS—Spalding, complete set with bag. \$100. 257-2979 or 272-5147 (evenings). 14M16.

COOKS \$2.99 a six pack 1962 Harrodsburg Rd. 272-9971. 14M16.

1967 MG-BCT—excellent mechanically, needs cosmetic work. Good deal \$1200.00 or best offer. Call 254-1721 or 266-4066 (evenings). 14M16.

1975 MONZA 2PIUS-4—4 speed, power steering, am-fm, white red interior. New history. \$1900. 278-8964. 14M27.

HONDA 558—Perfectly maintained, all accessories. Excellent sale. \$1450.00. 198-2839. 14M27.

1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER—Three speed in floor, leather, vinyl roof, power steering. \$780.00. 278-8964. 14M16.

PLEASE MAKE OFFER—Must sell 12 string Ovation electric-acoustic guitar, with hard shell case. \$250.00. 254-1721. 14M16.

1971 KARMAN OHIO—great looking, looks terrific! Lots of extras, call 254-7200. 12M16.

1976 KAWASAKI K2—400-1200 miles. Excellent condition. Best offer. 272-7743 or 278-8964. 12M16.

FOR SALE Fiat 131e, 1976, all options available. Must sell soon—moving. A bargain at \$2300.00. Call 2pm. 254-0711. 14M16.

ATTIC (1896-1950)—Risky old clothes, furs, more! \$1535. Daily 3-7. Knack, 631 E. Main. 5M30.

1976 SILVER-CRAY—Chevy Monza 2piuz2 for sale. Red interior, automatic, air conditioning, am/fm radio. Hatchback. Good condition. \$2500. Call 254-9207 or 252-4641. 14M16.

BICYCLES—New. Used. Full service repair shop all makes. Excavator, 2314-764. 7M16.

CERWIN VEGAS-PA—cabinets, Hammond X2 organ, Honer D4 Clavinet. Call 255-4222. 15M28.

FREE—Shepherd mix puppies. 278-7676 (evenings). 14M16.

WANTED PART TIME—help in house. Call Mr. Staton, 293-1136. Keep paying. 16M28.

PART TIME EMPLOYMENT—AM and PM food waitresses/waiters. Cocktail waitresses and bartenders. Holiday pay. North, Newtown Pike. Excellent paying part time job in a friendly atmosphere. You are presently averaging \$25-40 per shift. Apply in person to the administrative offices between 2pm-Sun Monday through Friday, 273-0512. 16A2.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Foal
 - 5 Step on
 - 10 Enjoy the
 - 14 Antiquer
 - 15 Larial
 - 16 To shelter
 - 17 Amiable
 - 19 Pronoun
 - 20 Wailed on
 - 21 Drummers
 - 23 Greek resistance group
 - 25 Wise one
 - 26 Aleutian
 - 32 Island
 - 33 Annoy
 - 34 Exploded
 - 35 Preposition
 - 37 Sensible
 - 38 Mineral
 - 39 Bakery
 - 42 American
 - 43 Nick and
 - 44 Indian
 - 45 Nick and
 - 46 Nora's pet
 - 47 Elbow zone
 - 48 Haunted
 - 49 Waver
 - 50 Gurnamkers
 - 52 Rodents
 - 54 Top-notch
- DOWN**
- 25 Girder
 - 26 Enjoy
 - 28 Nipa palm
 - 34 First of a series
 - 37 2 words
 - 38 Eye part
 - 39 Keeps
 - 40 Excel
 - 41 Pronoun
 - 42 Schedule
 - 43 Drummers
 - 44 Greek resistance group
 - 45 Eye
 - 46 Aleutian
 - 47 Island
 - 48 Annoy
 - 49 Exploded
 - 50 Japanese coin
 - 51 Sensible
 - 52 Mineral
 - 53 Bakery
 - 54 American
 - 55 Indian
 - 56 Nick and
 - 57 Nora's pet
 - 58 Elbow zone
 - 59 Haunted
 - 60 Waver
 - 61 Gurnamkers
 - 62 Rodents
 - 63 Top-notch
 - 64 Adeptness
 - 65 German
 - 66 naval vessel
 - 67 Suckie
 - 68 Mountain range
 - 69 Pineapple
 - 70 ecotele
 - 71 Equine
 - 72 metal
 - 73 Withered
 - 74 Acute
 - 75 Rodents
 - 76 Top-notch
 - 77 Adeptness
 - 78 German
 - 79 naval vessel
 - 80 Suckie
 - 81 Mountain range
 - 82 Pineapple
 - 83 ecotele
 - 84 Equine
 - 85 metal
 - 86 Withered
 - 87 Acute
 - 88 Rodents
 - 89 Top-notch
 - 90 Emaciation
 - 91 Without minerals
 - 92 Grain spike
 - 93 Gium
 - 94 Flower leaf
 - 95 Season
 - 96 State
 - 97 Low
 - 98 Prima donna
 - 99 60 jet
 - 100 Obstacle
 - 101 Possessive
 - 102 Abruptness
 - 103 word
 - 104 Colerie

Wanted: Disco Jockey for Disco

Prefer someone familiar with the music of the 50's and 60's

Call for an interview 299-0524 between 1 and 3pm

EXPERIENCED ROOFERS—wanted. Home, tape, auto, required. Work over Sprine Creek. Call Ron, 254-1463. 14M16

LEGATARD—for large apartment community. Apply in person. Merrick Place, 4900 Lakeside Plaza, #M16.

EXPERIENCED GROUND MAINTENANCE—Apply in person. Merrick Place, 4900 Lakeside Plaza, #M16.

YOUNG PEOPLE—experienced with horses and want to ride. Apply in person. Merrick Place, 4900 Lakeside Plaza, #M16.

LIBRARY DISCOTEQUE—needs doorman, barkeepers, & cocktail waitresses. Apply in person from 10pm-Mon-Thurs. The Library, 388 Woodland Ave. 6M16

DISK CLERK—wanted for day shift work. Mon-Wed, Fri, and Sat. Call 299-8776 before 10pm. Job code, 30. Mar. 7. 14M16

COLLEGE STUDENT WANTED—part time, full time summer. Dates are typing and filing. Call 254-7650 weekdays, 8-5 for details. 15M29

ATTENTION—50 thousand summer jobs, everywhere. Buy 1979 summer employment directory. Telephone 278-6955. 15M26

roommate wanted

MALE ROOMMATE—wanted, share 3-bedroom apt. fireplace, pool, tennis courts, \$107. 269-6169. 14M16

FEMALE ROOMMATE—wanted for nice home in country, off Harrodsburg Rd., after New Circle. Call 278-0298. 14M16

services

GAYLIVE—Gay Services Information; Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 7:10pm; 254-6952. 9M30

help wanted

KITTY—Have a good spring break and remember to think positive or everything will be perfect again. Larry, 16M16.

HARTLAGE—Happy St. Patrick's Day. I'm thinking of you over Spring Break. Love, Barbara. 14M16

HAPPY 19th—Roger, I love you. Pooch. 16M16

JANEI AND DEBRA JEAN—Thanks for a surprise. We'll miss you both a lot. Lady Kari, Boosters of Southern Connecticut. 14M16

LADY KATS—You're still the best team. The season will be a Springfield to remember. Great to have you in town. Lady Kari, Boosters of Southern Connecticut. 14M16

PATTI GOULD—Have a Happy 28th. Glad to have you back. The Other Three. 16M16

lost & found

OLD ZIPPO—ST #12. Call P. G. Gillis, 258-8883. 14M16

THREE KEYS—found on keychain between Commonwealth Stadium and Limestone. Call 278-7519 to identify. 14M16

FOUND BASKET—with male pup. About 8 months old and 18 inches high. Near Village Dr. 253-4937. 13M16

LOST—11 programmable 99 from second floor Chem. Physics (L3) class Reward offered. No questions asked. 257-2193. 12M16

roommate wanted

MALE ROOMMATE—wanted, share 3-bedroom apt. fireplace, pool, tennis courts, \$107. 269-6169. 14M16

FEMALE ROOMMATE—wanted for nice home in country, off Harrodsburg Rd., after New Circle. Call 278-0298. 14M16

services

GAYLIVE—Gay Services Information; Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 7:10pm; 254-6952. 9M30

help wanted

KITTY—Have a good spring break and remember to think positive or everything will be perfect again. Larry, 16M16.

HARTLAGE—Happy St. Patrick's Day. I'm thinking of you over Spring Break. Love, Barbara. 14M16

HAPPY 19th—Roger, I love you. Pooch. 16M16

JANEI AND DEBRA JEAN—Thanks for a surprise. We'll miss you both a lot. Lady Kari, Boosters of Southern Connecticut. 14M16

LADY KATS—You're still the best team. The season will be a Springfield to remember. Great to have you in town. Lady Kari, Boosters of Southern Connecticut. 14M16

PATTI GOULD—Have a Happy 28th. Glad to have you back. The Other Three. 16M16

misc.

REFLECTION PHOTOGRAPHY—Kroger week has been extended through March 17. Greek Week Group pictures, parties, since January, 1978. 346 Lafayette Ave. 266-2225. 13M16

lost & found

OLD ZIPPO—ST #12. Call P. G. Gillis, 258-8883. 14M16

THREE KEYS—found on keychain between Commonwealth Stadium and Limestone. Call 278-7519 to identify. 14M16

FOUND BASKET—with male pup. About 8 months old and 18 inches high. Near Village Dr. 253-4937. 13M16

LOST—11 programmable 99 from second floor Chem. Physics (L3) class Reward offered. No questions asked. 257-2193. 12M16

roommate wanted

MALE ROOMMATE—wanted, share 3-bedroom apt. fireplace, pool, tennis courts, \$107. 269-6169. 14M16

FEMALE ROOMMATE—wanted for nice home in country, off Harrodsburg Rd., after New Circle. Call 278-0298. 14M16

services

GAYLIVE—Gay Services Information; Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 7:10pm; 254-6952. 9M30

help wanted

KITTY—Have a good spring break and remember to think positive or everything will be perfect again. Larry, 16M16.

HARTLAGE—Happy St. Patrick's Day. I'm thinking of you over Spring Break. Love, Barbara. 14M16

HAPPY 19th—Roger, I love you. Pooch. 16M16

JANEI AND DEBRA JEAN—Thanks for a surprise. We'll miss you both a lot. Lady Kari, Boosters of Southern Connecticut. 14M16

LADY KATS—You're still the best team. The season will be a Springfield to remember. Great to have you in town. Lady Kari, Boosters of Southern Connecticut. 14M16

PATTI GOULD—Have a Happy 28th. Glad to have you back. The Other Three. 16M16

misc.

REFLECTION PHOTOGRAPHY—Kroger week has been extended through March 17. Greek Week Group pictures, parties, since January, 1978. 346 Lafayette Ave. 266-2225. 13M16

lost & found

OLD ZIPPO—ST #12. Call P. G. Gillis, 258-8883. 14M16

THREE KEYS—found on keychain between Commonwealth Stadium and Limestone. Call 278-7519 to identify. 14M16

FOUND BASKET—with male pup. About 8 months old and 18 inches high. Near Village Dr. 253-4937. 13M16

LOST—11 programmable 99 from second floor Chem. Physics (L3) class Reward offered. No questions asked. 257-2193. 12M16

roommate wanted

MALE ROOMMATE—wanted, share 3-bedroom apt. fireplace, pool, tennis courts, \$107. 269-6169. 14M16

FEMALE ROOMMATE—wanted for nice home in country, off Harrodsburg Rd., after New Circle. Call 278-0298. 14M16

services

GAYLIVE—Gay Services Information; Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 7:10pm; 254-6952. 9M30

help wanted

KITTY—Have a good spring break and remember to think positive or everything will be perfect again. Larry, 16M16.

HARTLAGE—Happy St. Patrick's Day. I'm thinking of you over Spring Break. Love, Barbara. 14M16

HAPPY 19th—Roger, I love you. Pooch. 16M16

JANEI AND DEBRA JEAN—Thanks for a surprise. We'll miss you both a lot. Lady Kari, Boosters of Southern Connecticut. 14M16

LADY KATS—You're still the best team. The season will be a Springfield to remember. Great to have you in town. Lady Kari, Boosters of Southern Connecticut. 14M16

PATTI GOULD—Have a Happy 28th. Glad to have you back. The Other Three. 16M16

misc.

REFLECTION PHOTOGRAPHY—Kroger week has been extended through March 17. Greek Week Group pictures, parties, since January, 1978. 346 Lafayette Ave. 266-2225. 13M16

lost & found

OLD ZIPPO—ST #12. Call P. G. Gillis, 258-8883. 14M16

THREE KEYS—found on keychain between Commonwealth Stadium and Limestone. Call 278-7519 to identify. 14M16

FOUND BASKET—with male pup. About 8 months old and 18 inches high. Near Village Dr. 253-4937. 13M16

LOST—11 programmable 99 from second floor Chem. Physics (L3) class Reward offered. No questions asked. 257-2193. 12M16

roommate wanted

MALE ROOMMATE—wanted, share 3-bedroom apt. fireplace, pool, tennis courts, \$107. 269-6169. 14M16

FEMALE ROOMMATE—wanted for nice home in country, off Harrodsburg Rd., after New Circle. Call 278-0298. 14M16

services

GAYLIVE—Gay Services Information; Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 7:10pm; 254-6952. 9M30

help wanted

KITTY—Have a good spring break and remember to think positive or everything will be perfect again. Larry, 16M16.

HARTLAGE—Happy St. Patrick's Day. I'm thinking of you over Spring Break. Love, Barbara. 14M16

HAPPY 19th—Roger, I love you. Pooch. 16M16

JANEI AND DEBRA JEAN—Thanks for a surprise. We'll miss you both a lot. Lady Kari, Boosters of Southern Connecticut. 14M16

LADY KATS—You're still the best team. The season will be a Springfield to remember. Great to have you in town. Lady Kari, Boosters of Southern Connecticut. 14M16

PATTI GOULD—Have a Happy 28th. Glad to have you back. The Other Three. 16M16

misc.

REFLECTION PHOTOGRAPHY—Kroger week has been extended through March 17. Greek Week Group pictures, parties, since January, 1978. 346 Lafayette Ave. 266-2225. 13M16

Friday

Natalie Wood (pictured) is as wistful as a schoolgirl on vacation when she visits her home and family for a holiday from the mental hospital where she is fighting the fears and failures that darken her life, in **THE CRACKER FACTORY**. This wryly comic drama of a woman's breakdown and recovery will be presented on **'The ABC Friday Night Movie'**, March 16.

Ms. Wood has made a remarkable show-biz comeback at age 40. Her controversial miniseries "From Here to Eternity" did well in the ratings and brought the Thrice Academy Award-winning nominee critical acclaim.

Proponents promise a fight

Aid funding below mandated level

Continued from page 1

However, there is confusion over which figures indicate full funding, she acknowledged.

There is a disagreement of at least \$100 million between the President and Congress over what constitutes fully funding the Act's programs, said Bill Gaul, a counsel to the House Committee on Education and Labor and an aide to Rep. Perkins.

A tax-cutting mood

Gaul explained that the House has traditionally appropriated more than past administrations have requested. "But," he cautioned, "obviously the administration is trying to reduce the budget wherever possible, and the MISAA programs are one area where I think they are intent on it."

William A. Blakey, a legislation specialist for HEW, said, "Reducing funding levels in the past and doing it this year are entirely different. Congress is more budget conscious and the American people are more budget conscious. I'm sure they'd both rather have more money for the programs, but I'm also sure they'll understand the reasons for the cuts."

One major reason, says the

administration, is what it sees as the improving efficiency of loan programs.

The efficiency of the NDSL program has long been a thorn in HEW's side, having a cumulative default rate as of last June of 17.7 percent, and involving over \$700 million, according to HEW figures.

Leo Kornfeld, head of the Office of Education's financial aid division, said he doesn't totally blame students for the default problem. "The system is so inefficient — the students are not being billed, or they're being billed sporadically. Why should anyone pay a bill that they're not being billed for?"

However, he added, all of this is changing. In a letter to presidents of colleges participating in the NDSL program, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano warned that unless colleges decrease their default rate on NDSLs, their federal funding for the program will be cut off. Ninety percent of the money for a college's NDSL loan program comes from the government. The college supplies the rest.

With the additional money from better collection on NDSLs the administration feels its budgetary figures on

financial aid are adequate.

Indeed, increased collections are hopefully expected to add over \$300 million to the HEW loan offer, according to Bill Shaw, who works with the NDSL program. He added that as a result, less new federal money will be needed to operate the program.

Bill Gaul of the House Education and Labor Committee staff said these expectations are viewed by many as being unrealistic.

Fighting the administration

Whatever the reason for the drive to lower MISAA funding, original supporters of the act are unhappy with the administration's move. "There is a lot of concern," said Gaul, "about the levels of funding the administration has projected." He said Perkins is committed to MISAA as he wrote it, and in particular to the mandated levels of funding. He said the congressman will work towards getting the appropriations up to those levels.

House Post-Secretary staffer Stanford said, "We will fight for full appropriations for all financial aid programs, particularly the programs affected by MISAA."

Joel Packer, lobbyist for the

United States Student Association, said he personally wasn't aware of the administration's proposed legislation, but doesn't think it can make it through House authorization procedures.

"I can't see them doing it," he said, "because they (the House) raised the funding levels last year."

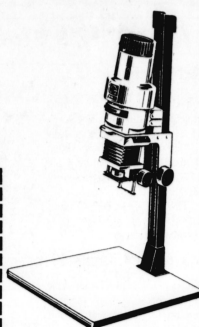
He added that the mandatory funding levels for the SEOG, NDSL and CWS programs are necessary "to insure a balanced package of aid for students." A cut in those programs, combined with the increasing costs of education, would hurt lower income students the most, Packer said.

Packer said if the legislation was approved by Congress, his organization would have to fight harder in the House Appropriations Committee to get money for the financial aid programs. He quickly added, however, "I would be very surprised if it (the legislation) went through."

Pat Kocian, national director of the Coalition of Independent College and University Students, said, "appropriations for financial aid programs is going to be the big issue this year."



GARDENSIDE PLAZA
1759 ALEXANDRIA DRIVE
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY
278-0704



10% OFF
any Darkroom Supplies
in stock with this coupon

Good thru 3/21/79

THE PLACE TO COME TOGETHER WHEN YOU "BREAK"

flanigan's
big daddy's
lounges



Florida's Entertainment Emporium
is the hub of activity and
night life with live bands,
disco, and numerous drink specials

All College Students receive FREE, with admission,
Flanigan's Spring Break '79 Collector's T-shirt

Don't wait...
hustle over to the nearest
Flanigan's / Big Daddy's Lounge
for the most outrageous time of
your life.

flanigan's
big daddy's
lounges

Tallahassee, Jacksonville,
Pensacola, Orlando,
Daytona, West Palm Beach,
Pompano, Fort Lauderdale,
Miami

Soaps

Continued from page 1

Education freshman, "I watch them everyday."

And contrary to popular belief, soap fans aren't all members of the female sex. "I think more guys watch now than four or five years ago," said Charles Black, psychology senior. "I sometimes watch them in my spare time — you just get used to the characters."

Bill Tolston, Arts and Science senior, said "I watch them three or four times a week. Lots of the football players (Tolston is a UK wide receiver) in the dorm watch them."

While some of the students liked particular soap operas, others said they watched whatever was on at the time or whichever one was most exciting. Tolston said he watches *All My Children* because it's more "realistic."

Wicki Doty, Education Freshman, said she is especially interested in *One Life to Live* right now because "the trial scene is interesting."

The most popular soap operas, according to a random survey with students, are *All My Children*, *Days of Our Lives* and *Another World* (which recently became the first 90 minute-long soap).

According to Mary Jo Mertens, Student Center

**Has Linda recovered her memory?
Just ask UK soap opera fans**

director, the students are very persistent about having the right channel on when they want to watch a certain soap opera. "If we have changed the channel on the large TV the night before, they will come and ask us to change it so they can watch their show," she said. If students are forced to miss their favorite soap operas, they

can look in the Sunday *Lexington Herald-Leader* and find a summary called "Tune in Tomorrow."

Lisa Trevathan, computer science freshman, said she reads the column occasionally but feels it "has a satirical approach in (its) summaries." A summary column is also printed in the Saturday

Louisville Courier-Journal.

A magazine, *Soap Opera Digest*, is available for hardcore soap addicts.

Although none of the students questioned said they read the magazine, a few said their younger sisters subscribed to it in order to find out what happens while they are in school.

Defense continues today

Seaton pipe beating trial starts

A man accused of beating two joggers with a pipe in the Seaton Center last fall went on trial yesterday in Fayette Circuit Court.

Michael Sidney, 28, an Urban County Government employee, is charged with second-degree assault stemming from an Nov. 19 incident.

In testimony yesterday, UK graduate student Kathy Flynn, 27, and brother Kevin, 21, Arts and Sciences freshman, said Sidney hit them with a pipe.

The Flynn said they went to Seaton Center to jog eight miles but encountered a group of several men who blocked their path early in the workout. (The jogging track runs around the perimeter of the gymnasium floor at the Seaton Center.)

They said the men ignored their requests to get out of the path, and instead, Sidney put a desk in the jogging lane.

"He inched the desk out into the lane ... after several laps he'd put it in the middle of the lane," Ms. Flynn said.

She said that Sidney then picked up the desk and threw it at her and her brother as they approached the men on their final lap.

Then, Ms. Flynn said, she passed Sidney, he struck her on the right side of the head with a

two-foot piece of metal pipe. After she had fallen, she testified, Mr. Flynn threw the desk at Sidney and Sidney hit him in return.

The Flynn were treated at the Medical Center for cuts after the incident. Kevin required 80 stitches for cuts on the head and arm.

If Sidney is convicted by the jury, he could face a sentence of five to 10 years in prison. Defense testimony, which started late yesterday, will continue today.

T.G.I.F.

Beverages 75¢
Every Fri. 5-8

LIBRARY

No cover for faculty and students with I.D.

\$5 EXTRA

With this ad
For your first
plasma donation
Total: \$15

plasma alliance

2043 Oxford Circle
Cardinal Valley Shopping Center

254-8047
8 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

NORTH PARK 233-4420
SOUTH PARK 272-6611

STARTS TODAY!
1:45-3:30-5:50
7:45-9:45-11:40
Fri & Sat 11:40

**GABE KAPLAN'S
HAVING A BALL!**

His dream team's got a preacher,
a jailbird, a pool shark, a muscleman.
And the best guy
on the team
is a girl.

FASTBREAK

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
STEPHEN FRIEDMAN / KINGS ROAD PRODUCTION
GABRIEL KAPLAN - FAST BREAK

ASSOCIATE PRODUCER: JACK GROSSBERG - GERALD FRANKEL
EXECUTIVE PRODUCER: SANDOR STERN - MARC KAPLAN
DIRECTED BY: JACK SMIGHT - STEPHEN FRIEDMAN

***YORK STEAK HOUSE**

Sautéed Sirloin Tips
\$3.19

DELICIOUSLY DIFFERENT!

Succulent chunks of beef sirloin tips, sautéed in a special skillet — served in a hot deep serving boat, crowned with fresh sautéed onions, baked potato, crisp garden salad, fresh oven baked roll.

OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

FAYETTE MALL

OPEN SUNDAY — 10:30 am - 9 pm
Monday - Thursday — 10:30 am - 9:30 pm
Friday & Saturday — 10:30 am - 10 pm

No A & E until March 29

KENTUCKY Kerbel

an independent student newspaper

Vol. LXXI, No. 128
Monday, March 26, 1979

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

to sign peace treaty today

Begin and Sadat hold last-minute meeting

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel said yesterday he was holding a last-minute meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat over "several problems" relating to a peace treaty between their two countries.

Begin was driven to the Egyptian Embassy for the meeting early Sunday night, shortly after the Israeli leader arrived from New York. He gave assurances there would be no delay in the scheduled signing of the treaty today at the White House. But Moshe Dayan, the Israeli foreign minister, said the treaty should not be signed unless differences over Sinai oil fields were resolved at the surprise session last night.

"Just in case they will not find a

solution, my personal view is that we, Israel, cannot sign the treaty," Dayan said on ABC-TV's *Issues and Answers*.

Begin did not register the concern expressed by Dayan. Appearing on CBS-TV's *Face the Nation*, the prime minister said he and Sadat had "several problems to talk about."

Specifically, Begin said they would discuss the question of whether there would be additional treaty signings in Jerusalem and Cairo.

"Humanly, there is no obstacle to signing a peace treaty," he said.

And, on his arrival in Washington from New York, he said Sadat had agreed with him that they sign Hebrew and Arabic versions of the treaty in Jerusalem and Cairo "so that all the people of the Middle East could see symbolically" the first step toward a comprehensive settlement.

Begin said he was also proposing to

Sadat that immediately after ratification of the treaty by the Egyptian Parliament and the Israeli Knesset, the borders of the two countries be opened.

"Let the Egyptians come to Israel," Begin said. "They will be received as friends. Let the Israelis go to Egypt and they will look at the Pyramids in which their forefathers in ancient times invested some labor."

But Dayan, just a few minutes later, said the oil issue remained.

Israel is giving up Sinai offshore oilfields in relinquishing the desert to Egypt as part of the treaty. But, Dayan said, terms of the withdrawal and ongoing supplies to Israel were still up in the air.

Late Saturday, in an effort to iron out what U.S. officials called "a few loose ends," Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance flew to New York for a meeting with Begin.

There was no report of the outcome, but Begin said after the 90-minute session: "The only question is do we sign or don't we sign. The answer is, we sign."

In the televised interview yesterday, Begin said, "I think we solved yesterday almost all the problems. One was left, but today we shall find a solution to it."

With the treaty signing, 30 years of conflict between Egypt and Israel will draw to a close while a new chapter opens in the history of the troubled Middle East. Uncertainty about that future will be studiously cast aside in celebrating the signing and President Carter's monumental foreign policy triumph.

Strong denunciations of Sadat's peace initiative are expected from the Arab League meeting in Somalia, and economic sanctions could be imposed

against Egypt at an Arab summit conference beginning tomorrow in Baghdad, Iraq.

Syria, once Egypt's partner in making war on Israel, has called angrily for "revolutionary violence" to strangle the Sadat regime. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko is in Damascus to assure the Syrians of Soviet support.

The signing was scheduled for 2 p.m. EST today on the little-used north lawn of the White House, facing Pennsylvania Avenue. Carter, Sadat and Begin will sign the treaty around an oak table that served the Cabinet of President Ulysses S. Grant and was used in 1898 to end the Spanish-American war.

A total of about 1,600 invited guests will witness the event, with thousands more straining for a glimpse from stands in Lafayette Park. In the evening, a state dinner,

possibly the largest in U.S. history with 1,300 invited guests, will be held under a huge tent on the south lawn.

Even before the signing, Israel took some preliminary steps toward the withdrawal from the Sinai desert that is to be accomplished over three years.

The area captured by Israel in the 1967 Six-Day War, is being returned to Egypt along with offshore oilfields and air bases that will be converted to civilian use.

In return, Israel is gaining recognition for the first time from an Arab neighbor — the most powerful and populous. Ambassadors are to be exchanged early next year and trade and cultural ties established.

In return, Israel is gaining recognition for the first time from an Arab neighbor — the most powerful and populous. Ambassadors are to be exchanged early next year and trade and cultural ties established.



Flyin' Pretty

By DOUG RAMSEY/Kerbel Staff

It's all smiles for Journalism Junior Joni Dusch as she and WVLU's Cap'n Tag prepares to land his helicopter after the evening traffic report. Dusch was interviewing Tag for an article in the 1979 *Kentuckian*.

Smiley posts \$52,000 bail for three Iranians and a UK professor

Compiled from staff reports

John Smiley, a 68-year-old Mount Sterling, Ky. resident, aided three Iranian students and assistant English professor George Potratz when he put up \$52,000 bail Saturday to release them from the Fayette County Detention Center, where they had been since last Monday.

The four were among a group of eight Iranians and two Americans convicted of disrupting CIA Director Stansfield Turner's April 12 speech in the Student Center Ballroom.

Of the eight Iranians and one American who voluntarily returned to jail last Monday, five decided to stay in jail and serve their sentences, Smiley said.

Smiley, a retired restaurant and motel owner from West Virginia, put up \$125,000 to bail the nine out of jail last October when former District Court Judge Paul Gudgeon — who presided over the trial — set the bonds at \$15,000 each for the Iranians and \$5,000 each for the two Americans after he found them guilty of the charges. They appealed their convictions to the Circuit Court.

As the nine turned themselves in, Fayette Circuit Judge L. T. Grant issued an opinion denying their appeal for retrial. Grant ruled that the original trial was fair and added he has no power to change the original sentences.

"They didn't know when their appeal (was ruled on) so they thought this was the mid-term break and they could get in some days (on their sentence) while waiting for (Grant) to rule," Smiley said Saturday.



Ahmad Davari-nejad and Saeed Farzanyar — two of the Iranians released Saturday — were sentenced to 45 days. The third Iranian, Manouchehr Yaghmaee, and Potratz were sentenced to serve 90 days.

The six days the four served last week will be added to the 11 days they served last fall according to their attorney, Barbara Sutherland. However, she said the students could be bailed out again because there is the possibility of an appeal through the Kentucky Court of Appeals.

Those students deciding to

remaining in jail were Hader Esghhi, Morteza Khajehzadeh, Mehran Saffari, Abdozera Barzegar and Yahya Hedayati Omami.

Smiley, who has posted a total of \$177,000 in bonds for the Iranians and Potratz (the other American, Jean Donohue, posted bail herself), said, "I don't know how many more times I can do this."

The Iranians and Americans who were convicted of disrupting the speech were sentenced to jail terms ranging from 45 to 90 days and fined \$250 each.

Protesting reporters begin byline strike against papers

By THOMAS CLARK
Copy Editor

At least 30 members of the Lexington Newspaper Guild will participate in a "byline strike" against the *Lexington Herald* and *Lexington Leader* in an attempt to force the management of the papers to accept their contract demands.

Reporters participating in the strike will withhold their names from stories they write in an attempt to hurt the papers' credibility, according to Darlene Bowden, acting president of the Guild and a staff writer for the *Leader*.

"No local bylines hurts the image of the paper," she said. "It shows no action on the part of the local staff, action which the paper values."

However, the bylines of reporters who aren't joining the strike will still appear in the papers, as will bylines of reporters on six-month probation — the test period for new staff members during which they can be fired for any reason.

The strike will begin with today's edition of the *Leader* and continue

until a new contract is signed.

Bowden said the byline strike is a "show of force" on the part of the union to show The Lexington Herald and Leader Co. "that the reporters, copy editors and others are disgusted and dissatisfied with the company's lack of good faith and its inability to present an acceptable contract proposal."

Two weeks ago, the Guild announced it was suspending formal contract negotiations, which began in October. However, Bowden said a session is scheduled tomorrow to clear up confusion over the Guild's demands.

She said the confusion is related to the salary issue — the major point of conflict in the negotiations. The Guild is requesting a seven percent increase, while the company has offered six percent.

Only one half of the Guild members make the minimum wage, Bowden said, and they would be the only ones affected by the increase. She added that the company has refused all across-the-board proposals submitted by the union.

today

state

A REPORT BY THE STATE FIRE MARSHALS' OFFICE indicates that a Marion County fire that killed a mother and four children last month was caused by a home-made device used to increase the flow of heat from the fireplace.

A special hazardous materials team was sent to investigate after reports that there had been an explosion associated with the fire.

State Fire Marshall Bob Estep said the report shows the fire started with a heat-flow device, as investigators had suspected, and that it was a "home-made job."

RESCUE WORKERS RECOVERED THE BODY of a man missing since Feb. 22 yesterday.

Everett Johnson, 49, was found dead in Lee's Creek, about 2,000 feet from his mobile home.

Authorities speculated that Johnson, who lives alone, wandered from his home and fell into the flood-swollen creek. His body was found about 100 feet from the mouth of the creek, near the Ohio River.

Previous searches for Johnson turned up no clues. A 50-member group of deputy Mason County sheriffs and volunteer firefighters searched for about 90 minutes yesterday before discovering the body.

nation

PRESIDENT CARTER REITERATED STRONGLY YESTERDAY his opposition to

mandatory wage and price controls despite new inflation figures showing the sharpest rise in consumer prices in more than four years.

"I am not considering, and nobody in my administration has dared to propose, that we have mandatory wage and price controls," said Carter at a broadcasters' convention in Dallas.

"I am not about to abandon . . . controlling wages and prices on a voluntary basis," the President said, adding it will take another three months or more before the results of this system of wage and price standards can be assessed accurately.

Carter announced in a speech to the broadcasters that he will propose a major bill to overhaul the regulatory procedures and to "put a brake on the regulatory assembly line."

world

TWO BOMB BLASTS SHATTERED WINDOWS of the American Embassy in Damascus, Syria last night, the eve of the signing of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty. There were no reports of injury or serious damage.

The violence hit as Arab governments stepped up their campaign to discredit the treaty. During the day Syrian President Hafez Assad and Palestinian leader Yassar Arafat conferred with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko.

Eyewitnesses to the explosions at the embassy's chancery building said one of the bombs was tossed into the embassy garden from a passing car and the other went off near the rear of the building.

The embassy was closed at the time, with only a

Marine guard and Syrian security men present. No one claimed responsibility for the attack.

INVADING TANZANIAN TROOPS AND UGANDAN REBELS were reported to have pushed to within 20 miles of the Ugandan capital of Kampala on Sunday. President Idi Amin's government clamped a curfew on the city and closed Uganda's only international airport.

The Ugandan government radio admitted the Tanzanian-led force had "penetrated deep into Uganda."

The broadcast, monitored in Nairobi, said the government had shut down Entebbe Airport 20 miles south of Kampala and ordered a nighttime curfew in Kampala.

The measures were announced one day after reports in Nairobi, Kenya said the invasion force was shelling the airport. Unconfirmed accounts from the Tanzanian capital said the anti-Amin forces had reached a village 20 miles southwest of Kampala and 12 miles northwest of Entebbe.

weather

SPRING HAS DISAPPEARED AS THE TEMPERATURE remains in the low to mid 40s under partly cloudy skies today, while a 20 percent chance of snow will join with lows in the 30s to make tonight something less than pleasurable. Tuesday's offering is only slightly better, with the mercury heading to a possible high in the low 50s. Sorry.

Steve Ballinger
Editor in Chief

Lisa Dussard
Editorial Editor

Thomas Clark
Jay Fossett
Debbie McDaniel
Steve Massey
Ruth Mastaglio
F. Jenay Tate
Copy Editors

Walter Tunis
A&E Editor

Jamie Vaught
Sports Editor

Tom Moran
Director of Photography

Richard McDonald
Managing Editor

Gregg Fields
Jeane Welnes
Associate Editors

Cary Willis
Assistant A&E Editor

John Clay
Brian Rickard
Assistant Sports Editors

Linda Campbell
Photo Manager

Career in review

Singletary years benefit the University

With the end of this semester, Otis Singletary will have served a full 10 years as president of UK. In itself, the long duration of his term indicates that he's had a successful stay. On the completion of his tenth year, it's worth taking time to consider the man and his record.

Singletary has worked to maintain an image that would be enviable to many college presidents. Students and faculty members who meet him are surprised by his friendliness and candor, surprised to meet a president who lives on campus and who tries to stay in touch with the people he works for.

It hasn't been all roses, of course. For instance, Singletary has been criticized for paying too much attention to UK football and basketball, to the exclusion of other concerns. It's been pointed out that the UK administration seemed ready to accept state money to construct a football dormitory — one of Gov. Julian Carroll's ideas last year — money that should have been spent on more urgent needs. The proposal was killed after sharp criticism.

UK's president has also been faulted for UK's poor situation regarding the enrollment and hiring of minorities. The attacks are justified: UK is getting serious about affirmative action, but it's much too late.

Still, it's remarkable that in 10 years Singletary has escaped the kind of heavy, sustained criticism that drives other presidents out of office. Universities are excellent places for grudges to be carried on for years. In business or government, people who lose battles either move on or get fired. In colleges, they stay around through tenure. But Singletary apparently just hasn't made that many enemies.

Singletary's longevity at UK could be attributed to an implicit threat that he would go elsewhere if dissatisfied with UK. Several years ago, rumors frequently had him returning to Texas to head another major university. A man with significant political contact (He directed Job Corps in the Johnson administration.), Singletary once considered directing the National Endowment for the Humanities. It would have been an intriguing job: deciding how to give out money instead of frantically searching for more of it.

Privately, Singletary must take pride in the way he has changed and adapted to the different roles university presidents have had to play in the last decade.

When he first arrived here, a healthy economy

and burgeoning enrollment made UK, like other schools, one of the most dynamic and growing institutions in the country. Money was readily available, and a college president could guide his school's development toward what he wanted it to be.

But after that period came the years of student rebellion and radical politics. UK didn't experience the activism of the 60s until the 70s, and the shock waves were not as intense as at other institutions. But UK learned what it was like to have armed soldiers on campus, and what it was like to see a building burn. In those times, Singletary walked a line between those who called him a fascist for overreacting and those who said he was soft for not cracking down more on dissent.

The campus mood is different now. Singletary attributes it not so much to apathy as to an increased interest in personal — not political — goals. As a college president he still manages crises, but they're different and probably less exciting than student rebellion.

Perhaps those years were not worthless, however. UK's administration, as did many, learned to start considering student opinion on major decisions. Students gained access to standing committees,

including the Board of Trustees, and procedures were established to seek out student comment. At Singletary's insistence, a proposal to raise the activity fee to pay for Student Center expansion would not have passed without student approval, nor will a proposal to make the health service fee

UK's president must now concern himself with inflationary price rises in everything from tissue paper to scientific equipment. Seeking money from the state legislature every two years is a major job, and dealing with government inspectors and regulatory agencies consumes much time. America's universities are in a period of retrenchment with enrollments stabilizing and money getting tighter. The successful president is the one who can be innovative in streamlining expenses and operations, and who can improve the institution while complying with all sorts of federal guidelines.

Singletary has been effective in all the roles his job has encompassed. The school's prestige has improved from its image as a perfect "cow college" that was inferior to other universities. UK's graduate programs have grown, and the money received for research has grown tremendously. All in all, UK has benefited from Singletary's residence.

SAPs seek campus political clout but Franklin spells relief a-l-o-e

Last night Franklin and I were sitting in our living room, rubbing Aloe Relief into our faces, when someone knocked on the door. "Come in," I called, putting the top back onto

'franklin and me'
by gregg fields

the tube.

I walked a young, blonde woman with a white dress and black patent leather shoes on. "Hi," she said. "I'm Kilda Heathens — I belong to the Disciples of Suppression Church — and I was wondering if you all would like to stop immorality."

Franklin groaned. Then he leaned over to me. "Why do all the lulus come to our apartment?" he whispered. "Just humor her," I whispered back. "If she forgets to exhale the hot air is bound to float her out of here."

She continued. "I'm from Students Against Paganism — better known as the SAPs — and we're trying to keep our country from being devoured by those who seek to destroy the Christian values and principles upon which it was founded."

I took off my shoes and the pile of sand large enough to drive a dune buggy on poured onto the floor. "Kilda, I'm sure you mean well, but I'm just not in the mood..."

She grabbed my arm and I screamed in pain. She let go. A perfect copy of her hand remained on my flaming red bicep. "Now, listen," she said, "do you realize that you and I helped pay to have Madalyn Murray O'Hair speak

at this university a few weeks ago? How can the Student Center Board bring in someone who wants to destroy our way of life?"

Franklin groaned. "Now, wait a minute, Kilda," he said. "Don't we have freedom of speech?" "But it's being abused by people like O'Hair who are always using it," she said. "Like, that communist said churches should pay taxes."

"Amen," said Franklin. Kilda ignored him. "But the churches use that tax-free money for good works. Why, if the Methodists hadn't invested in Dow Chemical, we would have never been able to napalm Vietnam."

"Praise the Lord," Franklin said. "Well, who do you think SCB should get to speak here?" Franklin said.

Kilda cleared her throat and sat down in a chair. "They could have gotten Donny and Marie for half of what it cost to get O'Hair," she said. "And for an extra \$49.50, Anita Bryant would have come."

Franklin screamed as a piece of lint fell out of Kilda's hair and landed on his sunburned foot. "Tell me," he said, spraying Solarcaine on his toes, "how do you and all the other SAPs plan to save the world?"

"First of all, I'd like to leave a Bible here with you."

"Don't bother," I said. "We just got one in Florida." She smiled broadly. "Well that's very nice," she said. "Did all the sin and degradation down there make you look for The Answer?"

"No," said Franklin. "It was in the

nightstand we stole from the hotel."

Kilda paused and pulled a clipboard out of her purse. "Also, we're taking up a petition to have all atheists and non-Christians sterilized. Then they can't reproduce."

Franklin stared at her in disbelief. "But do you believe..." "Sure do," Kilda said. "We're trying to wipe out homosexuality the same way..."

Franklin sighed. "Kilda, would you just tell me something? Why do people like you feel that the entire world must practice Christianity?"

Kilda smiled sweetly. "We just want everyone to know the love of Jesus." She snarled. "And if they don't want it voluntarily we'll ram it down their throats until they choke to death." She smiled once more. "He's the moon, the stars and the sun..."

Franklin grimaced. "Kilda, I'm really afraid I have to ask you to leave now," he said. "You see, I got too much fire and brimstone in my skin in Florida and I'm going to have to rub some Aloe Relief where Jesus isn't supposed to shine."

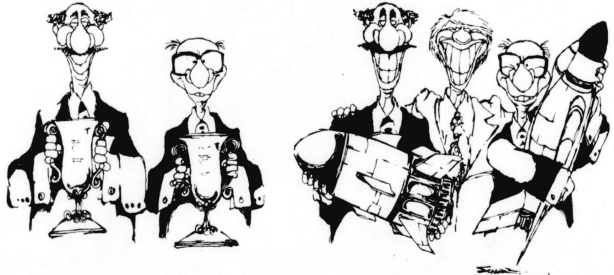
"All right," she said, standing up as she put her petition back in her purse. "And let me leave you our address in case you decide to mail us a contribution."

Franklin laughed. "Spoken like a true Christian," he said.

Gregg Fields, Journalism senior, is suffering from car lag. Hate mail for the above column may be addressed to "Crucify Him, 114 Journalism Building." His column appears every Monday.

**NOBEL
PEACE
PRIZE**

**CARTER
PEACE
PRIZE**



Letters to the Editor

I have recently heard two news stories, one about high school students who could not find Harry Truman guilty of war crimes for dropping the bomb and another about the latest victim of Jim Jones. These stories are related though most of us will not recognize this if not in the habit of mixing logic with morality. They are both incredible, but which is more incredible?

With the entire Pacific to drop that kind of bomb on Truman chose millions of civilians. He could at least have given warning or tried to demonstrate the bomb. I wonder if those students actually believe the Japanese were so suicidal that they needed that kind of shock to wake them up or is a bomb a bomb a bomb to them. Do they have some formula whereby it takes a thousand Japanese deaths to save a hundred Americans without even looking? Does their decision reflect patriotism or are they

just enamored and callous to any death but one that touches them like the people who still have the Jonestown dead stacked in barracks like some storehouse for laboratory skeletons?

When you look at how people are left to suffer, sicken and die in the garbage and rubble of American ghettos, the callous bureaucracy that sent orphans to Jonestown, the brutal police that gun down youth in cold blood, the ghetto businessmen selling rotten meat for twice the price, and with Uncle Sam's Army the only job available, you might see that it is not so hard to convince a group of isolated former ghetto residents that the American power structure will hunt them down and kill them for misbehaving.

If these students fail to see that Harry Truman had humane alternatives but chose a course not far removed from Hitler's solution to the Jewish and other ethnic questions, and if the American public can not admit

that Jim Jones would have been powerless without the fear already planted in the hearts of his disciples by their American experience, then we are assured many more years of nuclear proliferation, military and industrial, and the callous neglect, poisoning and murder of private citizens by the American political and economic system.

If you don't agree take your excuses to the Love Canal or over to Louisville where they dumped their poison or out to Utah where they tested the bomb on us first.

No, I am not patriotic, but I am afraid of America. I won't die of fear, however, because I know my life is worth a whole lot more than something that makes me feel endangered. "I will survive" is my motto. It just makes logical and moral sense.

Randall W. Garr
English graduate student

Letters policy

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

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major, and University employees should list their department and position.

Letters, opinions and commentaries may be delivered personally to the Kernel newsroom, 114 Journalism Building. Some form of identification is required.

The following requirements are also enforced:

Letters:
Should be 250 words or less and concern particular issues, problems or events relevant to the UK community, or remarks regarding the operation of this newspaper.

Opinions:

Should be 800 words or less. Give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

Commentaries:

Should be 800 words or less, unless previous agreement is reached with the Editorial Editor. These pieces are reserved for those writers who the editors feel have special credentials, experience, training or other qualifications to address a subject.



arts & entertainment

Tired troops in Louisville

Elvis Costello loses a battle

By WALTER TUNIS
Arts Editor

To explain Elvis Costello's current upsurge in popularity is not easy. His current album is on the verge of breaking the top 10, and his current tour is selling out in many cities.

But if the concert Costello gave in Louisville last week is any indication of his current capabilities as a performer,

review

then maybe a whole lot of fuss is being made a little prematurely.

His current tour of America (billed as the "Armed, Funk Tour") with his backup band, the Attractions, has been garnering a considerable amount of favorable press, not to mention the highly complimentary reviews of *Armed Forces*, his newest album.

In part, the reviews, particularly *Rolling Stone's* comments on a series of California concerts Costello gave last month, commended both the unpredictability of his shows (one performance featured a lengthy set of country music), while other writers were taken in it by his continued growth as a performing artist, which they said was shown by much of the

material from *Armed Forces*.

The Louisville performance wasn't any of these. From the image created, particularly by the media, of a menacing figure, mistakenly branded a punk-rocker, slashing three-chord, three minute songs in various spastic gestures, one had to be surprised by the predictability and reservation that Costello displayed.

His stage manner was strangely timid, rarely displaying the raw emotion critics have written so heartily about. In fact, he rarely showed any emotion at all.

But first, there were several attractive parts to Costello's show. The Attractions showed themselves to be quite adept as a backing trio for Costello, performing tight arrangements for his music.

His musical approach centers around direct, highly constructed songs, almost entirely devoid of solos. There were rarely instances where songs lasted for more than four minutes each, which helped account for the show's unexcessively short length. There were a few surprises though. "Watching the Detectives" allowed the band to stretch a bit and break the tedium, while Costello varied the musical style a little from verse to verse. An unexpected, lavish light set-up helped switch the mood.

The biggest fault had to be the deafening volume the band

played at. The proceedings were so loud for so long that it was almost always impossible to understand a word of what Costello was singing.

That really hurt many of his songs, especially "Oliver's Army" and "Accidents Will Happen," the best songs from *Armed Forces* that he performed.

The excessive volume took a break during "Allison," where a slow, contrastingly reserved pace was a welcome break.

The remaining portion of the show was divided pretty evenly between each of Costello's albums (plus a few new items), using three songs from *This Year's Model*, arguably the best of the three albums, to end the show.

"Radio Radio" ended the all-too-brief set, with "Pump It Up" and "You Belong to Me" serving as encore numbers. The latter two made good use of Costello's elaborate light set-up.

The problems with Costello's show went far deeper than just the technical end. Costello seemed all too anxious to be through with the Louisville concert, often hurrying through songs ("The Beat" suffered impartially).

Perhaps it was just the tedium of his concert tour, or just an off-night, but the importance, self-esteem and urgency that seemed to be in Costello's usual shows, judging by other reviews, just wasn't to



ELVIS COSTELLO

The *Kentucky Kernel*, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506 is published each class day during the spring and fall semesters and weekly during the summer session.
Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky 40511
Subscription rates are mailed \$5 per year or one cent per year non-mailed.

Jim Cleveland
Production Mgr.

Anthony Gray
Advertising Director

Lynnda Wilson
Adv. Production Mgr.

"IMAGINATIVE WRITING"

Tuesdays Only
March 27 - May 1, 1979
12:30-2:00 pm Rm 108 Ag. Science S.
Instructor: Dr. George Ella Lyon
Registration Fee: \$30.00
For more information contact Sharon Childs
Continuing Education for Women, 215 Bradley Hall

Yesirree!!!
The Kernel's
in the
big time!



THE CONGREGATION OF THE CHAPEL OF ST. AUGUSTINE OF CANTERBURY

together with
The Rev. William S. Hubbel, Vicar
The Rev. Anne Orwig, Deacon

CORDIALLY INVITE YOU
TO JOIN THEM IN THE CELEBRATION OF
THE TWENTIETH ANNIVERSARY
OF THE BUILDING OF THE CHAPEL
AND CANTERBURY HOUSE
March 25 through April 1, 1979.

MONDAY, March 26: Holy Eucharist-The Feast of the Annunciation. 5:30pm.

TUESDAY March 27: Cathy Stevenson in Recital- Music for a Baroque Organ. 8:00pm.

WEDNESDAY March 28: Holy Eucharist. 5:30pm.

THURSDAY March 29: An Evening of Christian Poetry- Readings by Charles Dickens. Art Songs by Phyllis Jenness. 8:00pm.

FRIDAY March 30: The Kentucky Wind Quintet in Recital. 8:00pm.

SUNDAY April 1: A celebration of the Holy Eucharist, 1549 Rite (by special permission of the Rt. Rev. Addison Hosea, Bishop of Lexington). 10:30am.

Ailey Ensemble gives performance on Friday

The Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble will perform on Friday in Memorial Hall at 8.

Since its inception in 1974, the Repertory Ensemble has been used as both an arena of performance exposure for 14 students as well as being a "Ailey Celebrates Ellington," vehicle by which new audiences can be exposed to the performing arts.

In addition to their regular performances before college and university audiences throughout the country, the company has given a number of performances to persons in institutional settings, mental health centers, drug rehabilitation programs and hospitals.

Under the artistic direction of Sylvia Waters, a former lead dancer with the Ailey company, the Repertory Ensemble performs works from the standard Ailey repertoire, as well as original works by students and

choreographers such as Milton Myers, Christine Lawson, Gus Solomon, and Diana McIntyre.

The Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble made its debut in 1976 on a television special, "Ailey Celebrates Ellington," in which they premiered several new works choreographed to the music of Duke Ellington. Two of the senior company's works from its current repertoire were first performed on this program, "The Mooche" and "Night Creature."

The Lexington performance will feature a major work choreographed to the music of Ellington's famous "Deep South Suite."

Sponsored by the UK Office of Minority Affairs, tickets for the performance may be obtained at their office (Room 1, Miller Hall). Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for students, and \$1 for children under 12.

"Administrative Skills for Professional Women"

Wednesdays only, March 28 - May 2, 1979
7:00-8:30 p.m.
Rm 205 Classroom Bldg.
Instructor: Mary Joyce
Registration Fee: \$30.00
For more information contact Sharon Childs
Continuing Education for Women, 215 Bradley Hall



OTIS
I'm home



KENTUCKY Kernel PHOTO CONTEST '79

The Kentucky Kernel Photo Contest has been designed to offer students the opportunity to have their photos published, judged and given exposure on the local level. The Kernel Photo Print Competition is open to all University of Kentucky full-time, part-time or LTI students. Students may enter as many photos as they wish, and there is no entry fee. Photos should be unmounted black and white, 8 x 10.

Student entries should have the following information typed on gum labels and affixed to the back of the photo in the upper left hand corner.

Name
Address
Major
Class

Each of the winners will be given gift certificates redeemable at Fayette Foto for the following amounts:

- \$100 - 1st Place
- \$50 - 2nd Place
- \$25 - 3rd Place
- \$5 - awarded to 5 honorable mentions

The 1st Place Winner will run on the cover "Action" a Camera/Stereo and Leisure Guide supplement of the Kentucky Kernel published April 11, 1979. All other award winners will be featured inside.

Entries may be dropped off at the Kernel Business Office during regular hours (8-5) or mailed to Kernel Photo Contest, University of Kentucky, Journalism Bldg., Rm. 210, Lexington, Ky. 40506. The Deadline for Entries is 3:00 March 29.

Entries may be picked up at the close of the contest. If entries mailed, they must be accompanied by a self-addressed envelope with proper postage affixed. All contestants will be notified by mail as to their finish.

For more information please contact the Kernel Office 258-4646.

College Graduates

BECOME A LAWYER'S ASSISTANT.

- Program approved by American Bar Association.
- Day or Evening classes available.
- Employment assistance.

Please send me information about a career as a lawyer's assistant.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____
College _____
Yr. Grad _____

1979
 SPRING DAY FEB. 12-MAY 11 SUMMER DAY JUNE 11-SEPT. 5 FALL DAY SEPT. 20-DEC. 18
 SPRING EVENING MAR. 20-SEPT. 22 FALL EVENING OCT. 23-MAY 10

THE NATIONAL CENTER FOR PARALEGAL TRAINING
3376 Peachtree Rd., NE
Atlanta, Ga. 30326
404/266-1060

A Representative from The National Center for Paralegal Training's Lawyer's Assistant Program will be on campus on Thursday, Mar. 29, from 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. at the Placement Office to meet interested students. For more information contact the Placement Office or The National Center for Paralegal Training, 3376 Peachtree Road, NE, Suite 430, Atlanta, Georgia 30326, (404) 266-1060.

Court case will determine constitutionality

Ohio-Kentucky dispute will test Federal Clean Air Act

By STRAT DOUTHAT
Associated Press Writer

CATLETTSBURG, Ky. — Although an opening skirmish in a "war" between the states of Kentucky and Ohio took place last week in this small riverside town, the real fighting is scheduled to begin today at Catlettsburg's ancient federal courthouse.

At issue is whether Ohio will be allowed to ban imports from Kentucky, West Virginia and other states that produce low sulfur coal. Kentucky officials contend a section of the Federal Clean Air Act — which would allow Ohio to force its electric utilities to burn only

local, high sulfur coal — is unconstitutional.

Faced with a federal order to clean up their air, Ohio officials want the utilities to meet the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) standards by installing costly scrubbing devices rather than by switching from high sulfur coal. They contend the economy of Ohio, a state which has virtually no low sulfur coal, would be drastically affected and that thousands of Ohio's 16,000 miners would be put out of work.

Ohio has asked the EPA, which already has ruled that the Buckeye State's economy would be damaged by a switch

from high to low sulfur coal, to invoke Section 125 of the Clean Air Act. The section would permit Ohio to impose the ban on low sulfur imports and would force the utilities to install the costly stacks and scrubbing devices.

An Eastern Kentucky coal company, McCoy-Elkhorn, is challenging the constitutionality of Section 25, saying that a ban on imports to Ohio would damage the coal market and would deny low sulfur-producing coal companies from participating in interstate commerce and would fail to meet congressional intent that the nation's air pollution be reduced as soon as possible.

Battle lines are clearly drawn on this issue.

The State of Kentucky and a

coalition of Ohio utilities — which don't want to have to install the expensive technology to meet the clean air standards — and West Virginia-Kentucky coal companies are supporting the challenge. They maintain that the EPA should create a "balkanizing effect" whereby any state could invoke a similar ban and thereby virtually close down the interstate movement of coal.

Supporting Ohio in its bid to force the utilities to burn high sulfur coal are the giant Consolidation Coal Co., which owns several high-sulfur mines in Ohio, and the United Mine Workers District 6, which covers all of Ohio and West

Virginia's Northern Panhandle.

As in the previous War Between the States, West Virginia is divided on the issue. Many miners in the state's Northern Panhandle work in Ohio and, if the UMW is right, will find their jobs jeopardized unless low sulfur coal is banned in that state. However, low sulfur coal companies in the southern part of the state will lose a valuable market if Ohio cuts them off.

James Friedman, a spokesman for the Committee to Preserve the Appalachian Coal Market, says millions of dollars are at stake.

"Ohio burns more coal than any other state in the nation," he said, prior to last Friday's preliminary hearing at

Catlettsburg. "This comes to about 75 million tons a year, including 12 million tons of low sulfur coal from West Virginia and Eastern Kentucky. At present coal prices, the 12 million tons are worth between \$350 million and \$500 million."

However, U.S. District Judge H. David Hermansdorfer, said the issue wasn't whether coal companies would lose their markets or whether miners would lose their jobs. During Friday's preliminary hearing, the judge said the key issue to be decided was the constitutionality of Section 125 of Clean Air Act.

He referred to the section as the "Metzenbaum Amendment," referring to U.S. Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, author of the section,

which permits states to burn "regionally available" coal if it is proven that coal imported from other states would seriously affect a state's economy.

Judge Hermansdorfer also said he felt the McCoy-Elkhorn suit could result in a landmark decision.

"I think you're plowing new ground here," he told attorneys for both sides. "This is the first case I'm aware of in which the Congress of the United States has undertaken, by law, not to allow the free flow of goods and commerce between states."

The judge, who allowed several congressmen and the UMW to enter the case as intervenors, said he would begin taking formal testimony on Monday.

IT PAYS TO DONATE PLASMA
Cash Paid \$10⁰⁰ Per Donation
Help yourself financially while helping others medically.
Payment paid for each plasma donation.
Come by or call
PLASMA DERIVATIVES, INC.
313 E. Short St.
252-5586
7:30 - 4:00

Vietnam claims Chinese hostilities continuing

By DAVID TERRY
Associated Press Writer

BANGKOK, Thailand — Hanoi claimed yesterday that Chinese forces shelled Vietnamese territory and took up new positions as deep as 12 miles inside Vietnam.

The Soviet Union charged that China also was escalating "provocations" against Laos.

The official Vietnamese Communist Party newspaper *Nhan Dan* said Chinese leaders "are behaving contrary to their promises."

Instead of pulling their invasion force out, "Chinese

troops have in recent days occupied many more areas of Vietnamese territory," *Nhan Dan* was quoted as saying in reports by the Vietnam News Agency and Vietnam radio.

"Now they (Chinese forces) are holding more than 30 positions and areas, as against an earlier total of 18, some of these lying well inside Vietnam," the broadcast said.

In New York, Ha Van Lau, Vietnam's ambassador to the United Nations, told a reporter yesterday that Chinese forces were as far as 12 miles inside his country.

In recent days China has

countered Hanoi's propaganda with charges that Vietnam continued to step up war mobilization efforts and was backing down from its agreement to hold talks about resuming normal relations.

Peking accused Vietnam of sending more troops to the border and of creating armed provocations in the area while "fabricating lies" that claim

more than 10,000 Chinese troops were being left in Vietnam.

Vietnam's accusations, while claiming fresh Chinese artillery strikes, did not mention retewed troop confrontations.

In Cambodia, a statement issued by the toppled government of Pol Pot warned that agreements for mutual cooperation reached between

the pro-Vietnamese regimes in Laos and Cambodia will expand fighting in Southeast Asia.

In a development possibly related to China-Vietnam conflict the official Soviet news agency Tass reported that "subversive elements" were being arrested in Shanghai, China, for putting up leaflet posters and passing out leaflets.

MONDAY
*Ladies *Nite**
(8-1)
All ladies drinks 75¢ at the
LIBRARY
University Plaza
Euclid at Woodland
254-8127

"DISCOVERING A 'NEW' YOU"
Tuesdays only, March 27-May 1, 1979
7:00-8:45 p.m.
Rm. 217 Commerce Bldg.
Instructor: Dr. Louise Dutt
Registration Fee: \$30.00
For more information contact:
Dawn Ramsey, University Extension

THE ANIMAL HOUSE
LIVE MUSIC!
WIDE OPEN...NOW!
Mon. & Tue. - WAITE 9-1
Wed. - Hump Night Bumper Pool and Foosball Tournaments
Thur., Fri. & Sat. - TINHORN EXPRESS
Corner of Woodland & Euclid

Cancer-killing agent is found

By KEVIN MCKEAN
AP Science Writer

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — A cancer-killing substance first isolated in the blood of mice has been found in human blood as well and may be a key component of the body's natural defenses against cancer, a researcher said yesterday.

Dr. Saul Green of Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York said the substance when isolated from mouse blood had killed cancers in other mice as quickly as in 24 hours.

"We have experimental evidence which support the concept that normal animals have a biochemical surveillance system which enables them to fight off cancer repeatedly during the course of their lives," Green said.

At an American Cancer Society seminar in Daytona, Green said the substance had caused human melanoma cancers to shrink when the cancers were growing in "nude" mice, a strain of experimental animals used for testing human cancers.

In experiments with tissue cultures, the substance killed human cancer cells from

patients with cancer of the large intestine and skin, and slowed the growth of a human cancer called neuroblastoma.

In humans, the substance is called NHG, an abbreviation for normal human globulin, from which it is isolated in the blood. Workers at the Sloan-Kettering labs had purified it from blood from their own blood bank and from various commercial sources.

The substance NHG is believed to be a close relative of a substance which is known in the mouse as TNF, for tumor necrosis factor. TNF was first isolated in 1971 after scientists noted that blood taken from mice and injected into other mice sometimes killed cancers.

Green said that, unlike many anti-cancer agents, NHG is not poisonous because it is a natural substance.

But he said the substance was far from human clinical trials. "We don't know the answers as to how it works," he said. "But if enough of the substance could be produced it may lead to a treatment for cancer or a way to protect persons who are at a higher risk of cancer by using drugs to stimulate its production in their system."

Tests with mice showed the substance is produced in the liver after mice whose immune systems have been stimulated are injected with a bacterial toxin, he said. But later experiments showed it exists in normal mouse blood and that related substances are found in blood from humans and dogs.

Stay Tuned...
it's coming from
Playback
the electronic playground
Watch for the Big news in Wednesday's Kernel.
Listen to WKQQ for details.

KENTUCKIAN YEARBOOK NEEDS EDITORS for 1979-80
The Board of Student Publications is seeking applications for the following paid positions:

- Editor-in-Chief
- Campus editor
- Organizations editor
- Assistant Editor
- Index editor
- Copy editor
- Sports editor
- Chief photographer
- Portraits editor
- 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 Adversers office.

sports

Alligator Alley is back for another year

The hangovers (or leftovers) from the sunny spring break in Florida...

The infamous Alligator Alley, the home gym of the University of Florida's basketball Gators, apparently will be around in Gainesville for another year.

In his sports column, Joe Biddle of Daytona Beach Morning Journal reported last week that the 5,800-seat Alley, which was supposed to be laid to rest after this season with a new arena set to open for the 1979-80 campaign, will once again host the games next winter.

"The completion date is now

jamie vaught

Nov. 11 and the earliest we could move into the center would be 60 days after that," Hugh Cunningham, the director of university information, told the Daytona Beach newspaper.

Cunningham was asked if the chances of playing another full season in the tiny Alley were good.

"Yes... It's very possible," he said.

It's Bird vs. Magic

By DOUG TUCKER AP Sports Writer

SALT LAKE CITY—Larry Bird & Co., also known as top-ranked, unbeaten Indiana State, do battle with "Magic Man" Earvin Johnson and his supporting cast from Michigan State tonight for collegiate basketball supremacy.

The nationally-televised NCAA championship will tip off at 9:15 p.m. in the Special Events Center on the campus of Utah campus, preceded by the third-place game between DePaul and Penn.

Indiana State, the only team in the NCAA history to post a 33-0 record, is the underdog. The Sycamores, with 6-9 Bird tossing in points from all over

76-65 decision to the Gators in the Alley last January, probably will be playing one more game in the Florida gym next season.

In the past the Alley—a tiny place where the fans can reach or touch the players from the front row—had been a big blessing to the weak Florida teams, which have pulled numerous major upsets in its own gym.

Everything is high these days, including the price of an exhibition baseball game ticket.

To see a preseason, meaningless game in Daytona Beach—the spring training base of the Montreal Expos—will cost you four dollars to get a reserve seat. The general admission price is a bit cheaper, costing three bucks.

But these admission charges for an exhibition game are outrageous, especially considering that few big-name players will play much, if any. Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has ordered the major league clubs to stop the practice of starting a bunch of unknown players frequently in spring games.

Continued on page 6

Kuhn should be commended for taking some kind of action to help the spectators to get their money's worth to be remain high.

And if any of you went through Ormond Beach during spring break, it may be interesting to note that shortstop Tim Foli of the New York Mets makes his home

there with his French-Canadian wife, Ginette, who is a former Playboy bunny. Ormond is located next to Daytona Beach.

Once an All-America prep quarterback and All-State basketball player in California, Foli formerly played for the Expos and the San Francisco Giants.

Jamie Vaught, accounting senior, is the Kernel sports editor.

Gators stop UK, tie school record with 7 homers

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Marc Sullivan blasted a grand slam as Florida tied a school record with seven home runs in a 19-13 college baseball victory over Kentucky yesterday.

Randy Morris hit two homers and Chuck Sandberg had a home run, a single and two RBIs. Tony Stevens had a home run, a double and four RBIs, giving him 44 RBIs after 23 games, which is five less than the school record for a season.

Kentucky's hitting strength came from Steven Williams, who was 5 for 6 at the plate with five singles and two RBIs, and Chuck Long, who was 3 for 5 with three RBIs.

top of the sixth. But the Gators broke the game open with five runs in the bottom of the inning, including Sullivan's grand slam, making it 14-10.

David Livingston, 3-1, was the winner as the Gators improved to 19-6 overall and 5-1 in the Southeastern Conference.

Tim Brandenburg, 3-3, took the loss as Kentucky dropped to 8-6 and 5-4. The Gators, who swept three from Georgia last weekend, took two of three against Kentucky. They split a Saturday doubleheader, 12-5 and 7-5, with the Wildcats taking the nightcap.

Kentucky plays Northern Kentucky in Highland Heights Wednesday.

Starts this Tuesday A column by today's most unorthodox conservative. outrider GARRY WILLS

Breeding's Bunch Monday, March 26 Country-Rock featuring Doug Breeding Bar drinks 75¢ Wednesday, March 28 The Trendells are back! One night only

258-4646 is the number to call for information about the best read bulletin board on campus, the Kernel Classifieds.

for sale ATTIC (1899-1950) Krazy old clothes, furs, more \$155. Daily 7-7. Knox, 631 E. Main. 5M30

help wanted WANTED PART TIME help on horse farm. Call Mr. Seaton, 293-1516. Keep trying. 16M28

roommate wanted FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment, 992.50 plus utilities. Pet welcome. Call Mindy, 253-2900. 26M28

Alterations 606-252-3188 Ernie Dry Cleaners Imperial Plaza Lexington, Ky.

classifieds

wanted TENNIS PROS-wanted Excellent summer seasonal and year-round positions available; good playing and teaching background required.

rent FREE RENT-small furnished house near Midway. Rent in exchange for yard and maintenance work.

services STEREO REPAIR fast expert service with all work guaranteed. Call 266-9009, 6-10pm. 14M30

DISCO LESSONS Weekend Special For Students Beginning March 2 and March 4. Call She Studios 269-4717 for registration

ORIENTAL Foods & Gifts 276-2013 357 Southland Dr. Lexington, Ky. 40503

PASSPORT PHOTOS 3 for \$5.00 or 6 for \$9.50 WALLET PHOTOS Select from 4 poses 6 for \$9.50 SPENGLER STUDIO 252-6872

TAXES PREPARED-Mail Information \$10.00. \$25 long-form to A-1, Box 21092, Louisville, 40221. 26M30

Rates PERSONALS One day 85 cents Three days 75 cents per day Five days 65 cents per day CLASSIFIEDS One day 90 cents Three days 80 cents per day Five days 70 cents per day

Kernel classifieds have a way of working when all the alternatives are long exhausted. VIOLENCE, SEX AND THE EVENING NEWS

ACROSS 1 Mast 2 Made haste 3 Map collection 4 Bath 5 Let us... 6 Self-respect 7 Sour 8 Split 9 Fiber 10 Albert's... Hat 11 Fasteners 12 Rip 13 Rodents 14 Proper 15 Eager 16 Choose 17 Editor's mark 18 Combine 19 Abode 20 Eastern mar... 21 Let Var 22 Truth 23 Girl's name 24 Stephen Vincent 25 Bet 26 Like Jesus 27 Picture taker 28 Matured

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Monday Economic conditions force Charles Ingalls (Michael Landrum, pictured) to move his family from their quiet farm to a noisy western town near where their blind daughter, Mary, lives (Pt. 1 of a two-part episode, 60 mins.)

Spartans, Sycamores fight for NCAA

Continued from page 5
 the court, have squeaked past their last two opponents, edging Arkansas and DePaul on last-second shots by unheralded Bob Heaton, who habitually materializes at the most crucial moment to save the day, then returns to obscurity.

The Spartans, 25-6, breezed in to the finals, routing Notre Dame in the Midwest Regional and humiliating Penn in the semifinals Saturday, 101-67.

Against DePaul, Bird hit 16 of 19 field goals, pouring in 35 points, grabbing 16 rebounds and dishing out nine assists.

Against Penn, Johnson was nine of 10 from the floor and 11 of 12 from the line for 29

points, hauled in 10 rebounds and distributed 10 assists. Michigan State is armed, too, with a superstar in forward Greg Kester, a master of the dunk who also revealed a dependable long-range jump shot and scored 28 points against the out-manned Penn Quakers.

There seems to be no question that Bird and Johnson are the two greatest passers in the game.

"I am amazed by Larry Bird," said Spartan Coach Jud Heathcote. "But we still feel we have the best, the most complete player in the Magic Man."

The Magic Man, an effervescent personality in

contrast to the intense, sometimes-moody Bird, seems to disagree.

"I definitely think he is," said the 6-8 sophomore when asked who is the best player in the game. "I'm a fan of Larry Bird. But Monday night I just can't get caught watching."

Heathcote said the Spartans would use the "Matchup Zone Defense" that carried them all year while the Sycamores are expected to concentrate on a man-to-man defense.

"We hope we can keep Bird on the outside, but they're not a one-man team," said Heathcote. "If you concentrate all your efforts on Bird, then the rest of them are going to go in for dunks and layups."

Old Dominion captures title

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Inge Nissen and Nancy Lieberman ignited a rally by top-ranked Old Dominion early in the second half yesterday to spark the Lady Monarchs to a 75-65 victory over Louisiana Tech for the national women's collegiate basketball crown.

The Lady Monarchs, trailing 32-27 at intermission of the AIAW championship game, outscored Louisiana Tech 12-2 in the first 6 1/2 minutes of the second half as they applied a full-court press.

In the consolation game, Cindy Brogden scored 24 points to pace third-ranked Tennessee to a 104-86 triumph over defending champion UCLA.

Nissen, a lithe 6-5 center, scored 22 points and Lieberman added 20 as the Lady Monarchs finished the season with a 34-1 record. Their only loss came at the hands of South Carolina, winner of the National Women's Invitational Tournament.

\$5 EXTRA

with this ad.
For your first plasma donation.

plasma alliance

2043 Oxford Circle 254-8047
Cardinal Valley Shopping Center 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

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

April 2 7-10 pm
E.S. Goodbarn

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 Woman's Club, Inc.

This workshop is made possible through a Kentucky Humanities Grant.

Want to be the EDITOR?

Now is your chance!



The Kentucky Kernel is now accepting applications for Editor-in-Chief for Summer 1979 and Fall-Spring 79-80. Anyone wishing to apply for either or both positions should make separate applications.

REQUIREMENTS FOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF:

1. Must be enrolled full-time on the UK Lexington campus during the term as editor.
2. Must be good academic, (2 pt. GPA) disciplinary and financial standing with the University at time of application and during term as editor.
3. The editor-in-chief must have had a minimum of one year's publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a newspaper.
4. Persons applying for the position who have not worked in the *Kernel* prior to applying must provide a recommendation from previous employer, advisor, or both.

APPLICATIONS FOR EDITOR-IN-CHIEF SHOULD INCLUDE:

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

APPLICATIONS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE FOR OTHER STAFF POSITIONS

Application Deadline: March 30, 1979—Applications can be picked up in Room 113, Journalism Building.

KENTUCKY
Kernel

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

For those of you that chose to return

Welcome Back

Campus Calendar

WELCOME BACK!!

Applications taken for Homecoming Sub-Committee Chairman. Apply RM 203 S.C.

Wednesday March 28 Noon!
Great Acts in the Great Hall
Mark Conley - Magician

Come to the Coffeehouse:

Tues. March 29 - Lexington Jazz Quartet 7-9 pm Small Ballroom S.C.
Juggernaut Jug Band 9-11 pm Grand Ballroom

Weds. March 30
Jerry Belsak 4:30-6:30 pm North Campus

Student Center Cinema

Monday March 26
Invasion of The Body Snatchers

Tuesday March 27
Yoimbo 7 & 9 pm

Wednesday March 28
Lonliness of The Long Distance Runner 7 & 9 pm

Thursday March 29
What's Up Tiger Lily 7 & 9 pm

Friday March 30
Coma 6:30 & 9 pm
Flash Gordon Conquers The Universe & Creature From The Black Lagoon 3-D 11:30 pm

Saturday March 31
Coma 6:30 & 9 pm
Flash Gordon Conquers The Universe & Creature From The Black Lagoon 3-D 11:30 pm

Sunday April 1
Coma 6:30 & 9 pm

MARCH / APRIL
26 MONDAY

- SCB Movie—"Invasion of the Body Snatchers." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Effective Construction Management Seminar. Holiday Inn North, March 26-27.
- Values Clarification Strategies in Allied Health Education Meeting. Carnahan House Conference Center, March 26-30.
- Intramural—"Badminton Singles Play Begins." Seaton Center, Gym, 6pm.
- Rasdall Gallery—"Sculpture in Wood and Stone will be Exhibited by Dennis Whitcopt, Sculptor." Student Center, Rasdall Gallery, 11am-7pm daily, March 26-April 13.
- Twentieth Anniversary Canterbury House—"Feast of the Annunciation." Canterbury House, 5:30pm.
- Intramurals—"Horseshoe play begins. (Doubles)." Seaton Center, "Tennis Doubles entries due by 5pm." Seaton Center, rm. 135, by 5pm.
- SCB Applications now being taken for Sub-Committee Chairman for Homecoming. Apply in rm. 203 of the Student Center by April 5, 1979.

27 TUESDAY

- SCB Movie—"Yoimbo." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Twentieth Anniversary Canterbury House—"Organ Recital"—Kathy Stevenson." Canterbury House, 8pm.
- Council on Aging Forum—"Initiatives in Religion for World Community."
- Intramurals—"Faculty/Staff Tennis Doubles entries due by 5pm." Seaton Center, rm. 135. "CO—REC Tennis entries due by 5pm." Seaton Center, rm. 135. "Softball play begins." Softball Field.

28 WEDNESDAY

- SCB Movie—"Lonliness of the Long Distance Runner." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB—"Great Acts in the Great Hall." Magic Acts." Student Center, Great Hall, 12noon-1pm.
- Business and Economics Career Day, Commerce Bldg., 10am-3:30pm.
- Travel Abroad/Work Abroad Orientation. Student Center, rm. 309, 7pm-9pm.
- Twentieth Anniversary of Canterbury House—"Drama: The Gospel of Mark." Canterbury House, 8pm.

- Material Requirements Planning: An Apics Certification Course. Commerce Bldg., March 28-May 2.
- Intramurals—"Wrestling entry deadline and Clinic." Seaton Center, rm. 206, 4pm.
- The Second in a Series of Four Colloquia on the Theme: "The Social and Environmental Aspects of Ky.'s Coal Industry: Social Scientists and Engineers in Dialogue." Commerce Bldg., rm. 108, 7:30pm.

29 THURSDAY

- SCB Movie—"What's up Tiger Lily." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Classic Film Festival—"M." Classroom Bldg., rm. 118, 7pm. Free.
- Seminar—"An Experimental Journey—Depression." Student Center, rm. 245, 7pm-11pm.
- Twentieth Anniversary Canterbury House—"Christian Poetry/Words and Music." Canterbury House, 8pm.
- SCB Coffeehouse. Student Center, SM, Ballroom, 7pm-9pm, Lexington Jazz Quartet. Free.
- SCB Coffeehouse. Student Center, 9pm-11pm. Juggernaut Jug Band. Free.

30 FRIDAY

- SCB Movie—"Coma." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB 3—D Movie—"Creature from the Black Lagoon." SC Theatre, SC, 11:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Conference—"Faculty Forum Series: 1978-1979." Student Center, rm. 214, 2pm.
- "Freshmen Lov-Rise Formal." Student Center, Ballroom, 8:30 pm. (Members only.) Tickets available at Front Desk of Bldg.
- Dance Performance—"Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble." Memorial Hall, 8pm.
- Twentieth Anniversary Canterbury House—"Ky. Woodwind Quintet." Canterbury House, 8pm.
- SCB Coffeehouse—North Campus, Jerry Belsak. Free.

31 SATURDAY

- SCB Movie—"Coma." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB 3D Movie—"Creature from the Black Lagoon." SC Theatre, SC, 11:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Workshop—"Test Taking." King Library, AIDS Room, 9am-12noon.

1 SUNDAY

- SCB Movie—"Coma." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.

- Twentieth Anniversary Canterbury House—"Holy Eucharist." Canterbury House, 10:30am.
- School of Music—"Concert: Micheal Toy, Piano." Memorial Hall, 3pm.
- Concert: Howard Ray, Voice." Memoria Hall, 5:30pm.
- Film—"Swami." Student Center, Theatre, 2pm-5pm. Adm. \$2.00.
- Ky. Veterinarian Seminar. Carnahan House Conference Center.

2 MONDAY

- SCB Movie—"The Omega Man." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Intramurals—"Wrestling Begins." Seaton Center, North Gym, 6pm.
- Zeta Tau Alpha—"Gong Show." Student Center, Ballroom, 7:30pm. Adm. 50c.
- Continuing Ed. For Women—"Workshop Women in Leadership Positions—Home, Community, and the Labor Force." E.S. Good Barn, UK Campus, 7pm-10pm.
- Intramurals—"Softball play begins." Softball field.
- SCB applications now being taken for Sub-Committee Chairman for Homecoming. Apply in rm 203, SC by April 5-8.

3 TUESDAY

- SCB Movie—"The Ruling Class." SC Theatre, SC, 5:30pm and 8:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- College of Pharmacy Honors Banquet." Student Center, Ballroom, 6pm.
- Council on Aging Forum. Student Center.
- Design of Experiments Course. Carnahan House Conference Center, April 3-4.
- School of Music—"Concert: Molly Otis, Piano." Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.

4 WEDNESDAY

- School of Music—"Concert: Barbara Kraelling, Piano." Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.
- SCB presents "Great Acts in the Great Hall: Modern Dance." Student Center, Great Hall, 12noon.
- SCB Movie—"A Bridge Too Far." SC Theatre, SC, 4:30pm and 8pm. Adm. \$1.00.

5 THURSDAY

- SCB Movie—"A Bridge Too Far." SC Theatre, SC, 4:30pm and 8pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Lecture—"Is There A New World Order Coming?" Student Center, President's Room, 8:15pm-10pm.