



Diversions

The Kentucky Theatre is still a long way from being back. SEE PAGE 2.

Sports

Lady Kats win a close one at home. SEE PAGE 6.

35° - 45°

Today: Chance of afternoon rain
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XXI, No. 80 Established 1894 University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky Independent since 1971 Tuesday, December 8, 1987

Faculty club manager fired amid money woes

By DAN HASSERT
Editor in chief

The manager of the UK Faculty Club was fired Nov. 10 for failing to satisfy expectations of the club's board of directors. The board unanimously decided at a special meeting to fire Charles Evison for management reasons. Evison had managed the club since it opened March 9. "It was a decision by the board based on his management of the

club, which included day-to-day management and included fiscal responsibilities," said Daniel Reedy, board president. Reedy would not elaborate, but said no further action was planned. Evison declined to comment last night, referring all questions to Vice President for Administration Ed Carter. "I really don't have anything to say," Evison said. The private recreational facility, called the Hilary J. Boone Faculty Center, claims as members about 2,

200 UK faculty, administrative staff, UK Fellows and retired professors. Members pay a \$12 monthly fee and are billed for meals and other charges at the end of each month. A newsletter released in early November reminded members to pay their accounts due, which totaled more than \$40,000, said Art Howard, the acting manager of the club. This money was the sole source of income, since the initial \$2 million from a donation by Kentucky horseman Hilary J. Boone and

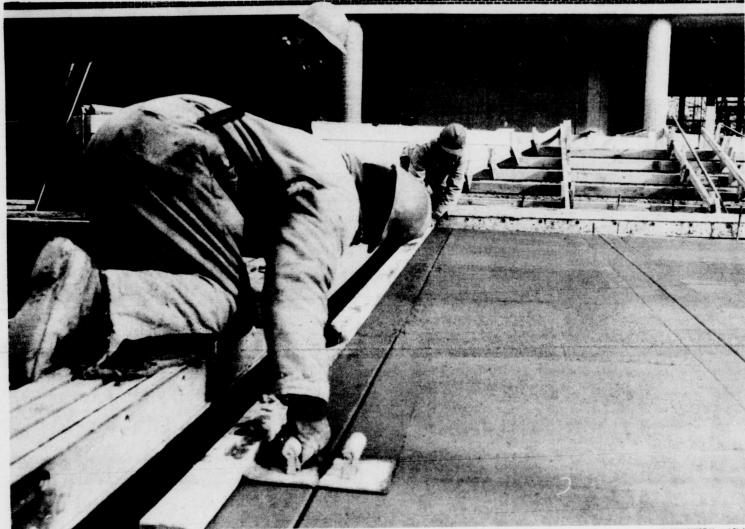
matching UK funds) had been earmarked for the building's construction and furnishing, said Carter, an original member of the board and now an ex-officio member. However, Howard said the threat this figure posed to the future of the club was exaggerated. "Basically, when you think about it, that's not unusual," he said. "Once you operate for about a year, it's a normal part of business. But it causes a new business some cash-flow problems."

While these uncollected accounts put the club in a shaky financial situation, Reedy and other board members stressed that the situation was not necessarily a result of Evison's management and did not necessarily cause his termination. However, Howard said Evison might not have been prepared for these problems. "Charles might not have anticipated the problems he'd have with cash flow," Howard said. "He had

some big plans which were kinda unrealistic, a little too elaborate." Evison was chosen from 92 applicants after a national search. He had been faculty club manager at Louisiana State University and club manager at Baylor Medical Center. However, Evison didn't uphold his reputation, Reedy said. "He came and honestly tried to fulfill our specifications and I honestly believed that he tried to do that," Reedy said. See Club, Page 5

EC
37

Mix-up



Workers lay concrete on the sidewalk outside of the Mining, Minerals and Research Building. The building is next to the Hilary J. Boone Faculty Club. The research building is expected to be completed shortly.

Outgoing governor names replacements

By MARK R. CHELLGREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — In one of her last acts as governor, Martha Layne Collins made two appointments last night. However, she passed up the opportunity to appoint two others.

Collins had four vacancies to fill on the University of Kentucky's Board of Trustees, but made only two appointments.

She reappointed current chairman Robert McCowan to serve until December 1988 and replaced Ted Laster of Lexington with Chief Justice Robert Stephens.

Collins said through her press secretary, Barbara Hadley Smith, that she left two appointments for Gov. Wallace Wilkinson to "give him an opportunity to contribute to the progress that is occurring in education throughout the state."

In other last-minute appointments, Collins included Friends and long-time associates among the dozens of appointments she made on her last day in office.

Collins and her staff members checked questions on why she waited so long to make the appointments, some of which had been pending for as long as 18 months.

Collins said it was "because of my philosophy," without elaboration. George Russell, Collins' executive assistant who is in charge of appointments, said, "I don't know," when asked why so many appointments came on the final day of the administration.

Among the most significant jobs filled were on the Public Service Commission, the Board of Tax Appeals, the parole board and the governing boards of six of the state universities.

Bob Davis, a long-time friend of Collins who was head basketball coach at Georgetown College in Kentucky and Auburn University, was appointed to the Public Service Commission.

Davis, who finished the administration as secretary of the Public Protection and Regulation Cabinet, replaces Rush Dozier, whose term expired in July. Davis' term expires July 1, 1991.

As with all gubernatorial appointments, the person holding the job can stay after the specific term expires until replaced by the governor.

Larry Hayes, who has been Collins' closest adviser as secretary of the Cabinet, was appointed to the Board of Tax Appeals for a term expiring July 7, 1989.

Lou Karbo, commissioner of the Department of Parks in the administration of Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. and a current employee of the Department of Education, according to one state directory, was appointed to the parole board to replace Chairman Ron Simmons, whose term expired 18 months ago.

Current board member John Runda was appointed chairman and Newton McCray Jr. was reappointed.

Collins reappointed three trustees of the University of Louisville: George Fischer, Louisville; Woodford R. Porter, Louisville; and Gene Gardner, Louisville.

Outgoing Finance Secretary Gordon Duke was appointed to the Board of Claims along with Eddie Coleman, who served as chairman of the Kentucky Democratic Party for most of the Collins' administration.

Two current members of the State Racing Commission, R.C. Durr of Independence and Curtis Green of Lexington, were reappointed. Kenneth Plattner of Covington also was appointed.

Four new members were appointed to the State Board of Education: Frances Hamilton, Paducah; Patti Acquisto, Owensboro; Jane Joplin Evans, Somerset; James B. Figley, Ashland; Stuart Jay of Louisville was reappointed.

Haitian capital crippled by strike for elections

By DAN SEWELL
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Most businesses were closed in the capital yesterday as Haitians observed a general strike called to force the ruling junta to allow civilians to supervise elections thwarted by a terror campaign.

Although there appeared to have been problems spreading word of the hastily called nationwide strike, most of downtown Port-au-Prince was shut down.

Outlying factories that stayed open reported up to 70 percent absenteeism.

Radio Metropole, the only radio station broadcasting news, indicated the strike was ignored in Cap-Haitien, a port city on the north coast and the country's second-largest population center. But it said the strike was partly successful in St. Marc, Hinche and Port-de-Paix and had paralyzed Gonaives, the Caribbean nation's fourth-largest city.

There were no reports of violence. Trucks filled with soldiers rumbled through the streets and police and soldiers stood at bus stops.

The four leading presidential candidates endorsed the strike, which initially was called by key labor unions to protest the Nov. 29 cancellation of what would have been Haiti's first free elections in 30 years.

Bands of thugs shot and hacked to death at least 34 people that Sunday morning. Many of the victims had lined up to vote. Soldiers did nothing to protect people and in some cases joined in the attacks.

Shocked by the killings, the independent electoral council called off the voting. Junta leader Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy dissolved the civilian-run council.

The government did not comment on the strike. Its offices were open and a secretary at the Ministry of Finance estimated 60 percent to 70 percent of the employees were there.

The international airport remained open, although Eastern Airlines canceled one of two Miami flights and Air Jamaica canceled its only Puerto Rico flight.

Among those who called the strike, there was unanimity neither on what its objective should be nor how long it should last.

Some had called for a two-day strike seeking restoration of the electoral council. Others demanded an indefinite boycott until the junta steps down.

Some Haitians said they were confused by that scenario and it could not be determined whether it will last two days.

Fred Pierre-Louis, president of the Haitian Hotel and Tourism Association, said that although some businesses closed for fear of damage, many shut their doors to preserve the government.

Alcohol task force allowed more time

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
News Editor

Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus, has granted the alcohol task force "all the time they need" to draft an alcohol policy proposal, said James Kuder, alcohol task force chairman.

The task force met yesterday for the last time this semester. Discussion over UK's alcohol policy has been going on for more than a year. This task force was formed at the beginning of the semester with the goal of drafting a proposal by the end of the semester.

"Gallaher has given me an unspecified extension, which I take as meaning we can have all the time we need," Kuder said.

"We need to allow time to discuss the other issues — fraternities, sororities," etc. . . . Kuder said. "Obviously we are not going to complete our tasks by the deadline." Yesterday's discussion centered on alcohol in the fraternities and problems with enforcement of any policy.

R. David Cobb, a pharmacy professor, applauded the efforts of UK Greeks to enforce their own rules governing alcohol at parties.

"I don't believe we're even going to scratch the surface of what the Greeks have done," Cobb said. "It used to be 'come party, party, party,' (alcohol) is not near as prevalent as it was 10 years ago."

Doug Wilson, acting dean of stu-

dents, agreed saying fraternities "have made a supreme effort."

But Kuder, offering a possible alternative for the policy, asked Interfraternity Council President Bob Dunn what would happen if the policy stated "no alcohol in frats."

"It will go on, you won't stop it," Dunn said.

Dunn said that drafting a prohibitive policy would have negative effects on the University.

"If you were to have no alcohol on this campus you will be setting yourself up for more liability," Dunn said.

Dunn said that the risk of liability would increase with a prohibitive policy because UK could not enforce it.

"Enforcement is a problem," Kuder said.

Not only is enforcement a problem with forming an alcohol policy, but having a consistent policy is a problem also.

Discussion became heated when Cobb asked "you got 21-year-olds that can legally drink. The question is where can they drink?"

"The University has said that 21-year-olds can drink on campus by the situation at Spindletop and the Faculty Club," Cobb said.

Cobb suggested that the University provide 21-year-olds with a place of their own to purchase alcohol by the drink on campus.

The next task force meeting will be announced after the end of the semester, Kuder said.

Fight over pact could be preview for larger scrap

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The brewing fight on Capitol Hill and across the country over the medium-range missile ban that President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev are set to sign may be only a warm-up for a bloodier struggle over a treaty to slash long-range missile arsenals.

Many of the same issues are in both accords, but magnified in a Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty (START) because it involves more radical changes in the American nuclear arsenal.

The weapons that would be scrapped by START are much more important to the defense of the United States and allies in Western Europe and Asia than the rockets due for dismantling under an Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces (INF) pact.

Eliminating all U.S. medium-range rockets will leave 4,000 U.S. nuclear weapons in Europe.

ANALYSIS

But a 50 percent reduction in strategic arms — the goal set by Reagan and Gorbachev — would make a vastly more substantial cut in American armaments.

Hard choices would have to be made by the Pentagon on which weapons to keep and which to scrap in order to stay under prescribed ceilings.

By contrast, the impact of the missile ban Reagan and Gorbachev are signing Tuesday afternoon is slight. About 7 percent of the 35,000 U.S. and Soviet warheads will be dismantled over three years.

Those critics on Capitol Hill and elsewhere who are unwilling under any circumstances to negotiate arms reductions with Moscow will be considerably more exercised

when it comes to globe-girdling bombers, missiles and submarines.

And those critics, who are in favor of treaties provided the terms are right, also will have more to worry about.

The missile ban Reagan and Gorbachev are signing sets a precedent for inspection of each other's territory.

But most of the Soviet inspectors will go to bases in Western Europe, where the U.S. medium-range rockets are to be dismantled. Only a few Soviet monitors will come to the United States to make sure replacements are not illegally manufactured.

Only one plant, in Magda, Utah, has been singled out for continuous Soviet monitoring.

A START treaty would involve more intrusive Soviet inspection of U.S. weapons bases and factories.

American negotiators, in an effort to avert Soviet cheating, have set up in the INF accord the most intensive

verification procedure ever accepted by Moscow.

But it carries with it the burden of reciprocity.

If Americans go to Russia to pry, the Soviets have a matching right to poke around here.

The START treaty is bound to involve a much more intensive operation in both countries.

And that is likely to raise concerns among American politicians and intelligence specialists who are leery of having the Soviets here.

And that is likely to raise concerns among American politicians and intelligence specialists who are leery of having the Soviets here.

Erik Reece
Arts Editor

Diversions

Rumors won't reopen the Kentucky Theatre

Fred Mills isn't doing much these days.

As a 20-year employee of the Kentucky Theatre and its manager since the mid-70s, Mills is used to having his hands full. Now, two months after a fire forced the vintage movie theater to close, all he has on his hands is time.

Mills' old office is gutted. The collage cutout from old movies lining his wall are now barely detectable under the black smoke stains. As a result, Mills spends most of his time in the closed-off box office, answering the phone, occasionally talking to adjusters.

All of the films have been packed and shipped away for safe keeping. All that's left are old trailers, with titles barely legible after heat damage. The projection room looks like an incinerator. The ruined projectors are covered with black.

Mills has heard all of the rumors about the Kentucky being closed for good. "I have never been told that," he said. Mills attributes the rumors to the fact that all work has stopped for the time being. "For two weeks we brought people in to take out rubble and debris," Mills said. However, management decided that it wouldn't be wise to continue the clean-up until the adjusters had set a figure for the damage.

The Kentucky is owned by M. Switow & Son Co. who also own the Vogue in Louisville, a theater patterned after the Kentucky. The Switow family built the Kentucky Theatre in 1922. The State Theatre (now Movies on Main) followed in '27.

Both theaters suffered exorbitant smoke-and-fire damage eight weeks ago and have been closed since. The adjusters will meet with the Switows during the week of Dec. 17 to survey the cost of the damage. A decision will then be made as to the future of the Kentucky.

Mills is understandably optimistic and emphasizes that no decisions have yet been made to close the Kentucky. "If I knew something definite, I wouldn't be hanging around here," said Mills. "The waiting is what's so bad, the not knowing."

And his argument makes sense. The Switows do not own the property where the Kentucky sits, only the building. They have signed a lease for the land through the year 2000. Consequently, if the Kentucky did not reopen, the estate would still have to meet the lease for the next 12 years.

Community interest in the Kentucky certainly hasn't waned over the past weeks. A petition is current-



Erik REECE

"If there was a need for more money, I don't think we would have problems raising it. I do know the affection people have for the (Kentucky) theater."

Fred Mills, theater manager

ly circulating Lexington that calls for management to speed up the renovation process. "Yesterday I went to the flea market and 12 people asked me about the theater," said Mills.

But even if the Switow family decided not to fund the Kentucky's refurbishment, the Lexington community seems adamant not to let the Kentucky die. "If there was a need for more money," said Mills, "I don't think we would have problems raising it. I do know the affection people have for the theater."

The affection isn't undeserved. If the UK student body thinks an alternative radio station is essential, the need for an alternative movie theater is even more so. If you want to hear progressive music bad enough, you'll eventually buy it. It takes a theater to bring progressive movies into the individual's acquaintance unless you're willing to wait for the movie's video release where a year lag time must be expected. Finally, Lexington radio offers more variety than Lexington movie theaters. The Kentucky was the only theater of its kind in Lexington.

The SAB tries to keep up, but seeing a movie at the Worsham is comparable to renting a video and watching it on the big screen. There are no Lexington premieres. Since the fire, the SAB has also begun showing films ("On the Waterfront" this week) in the Old Theatre of the Student Center on Mondays and Tuesdays.

The attempt is admirable but not enough. The movies are not the first runs that come straight to the Kentucky from New York's lower east

side. When the Kentucky closed, an option to the avant-garde was closed off to Lexington, to say nothing of the obscure classics that the Kentucky constantly brought around again and again.

The "coming soon" marquee at the Kentucky still advertises for "Meduses," a French erotica film that would have opened Oct. 9th. That, conversely, would have been followed by "Matewan" on Oct. 16, a movie about coal miners which just opened nationally last weekend. We've also already missed "Surf Nazis Must Die," "Eat a Peach," "My Life as a Dog" and "Jean de Florette."

It is up to the Lexington community to keep up with the ongoing plight of the Kentucky. The owners should be aware that the theater is important to the community. Petitions and letters should give them enough evidence that it is worth the trouble to pump life back into the Kentucky. If not, the patrons of the Kentucky will simply have to pick up the slack.

It wouldn't even be outlandish for the student body to take up the cause of a faltering art form and start financing it. It's been done before.

Erik Reece is an English junior and a Kernel arts columnist.



DAVID STERLING/KERNEL STAFF
Frank Mills knows renovating the Kentucky will be a long climb.



The fire at the Kentucky Theatre burned the manager's office and the restrooms. Because of fire damage, which could still mean extensive repairs.

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Increase in travel means emigration by Soviets to America

By ALISON SMALE
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Thousands of Soviets are streaming to the United States to settle or visit relatives who emigrated in the 1970s, creating an 11-hour workday for officials at the U.S. Consulate and opening up new channels of contact between the superpowers.

The increase in the number of Soviets going to the United States is part of an overall shift in Kremlin emigration policies in the months leading up to this week's U.S.-Soviet summit meeting. Thousands of Jews, ethnic Germans, Armenians

and others have left permanently or for visits to the West this year.

Jewish emigration, a hot political issue in the West, is nowhere near the peak reached in 1979, when more than 31,000 Soviet Jews left for Israel or other Western nations.

However, emigration and private trips are up sharply from 1986, when only 914 Jews and 688 ethnic Germans emigrated all year and only 500 Soviets, most of them officials, made it to the United States each month.

At the U.S. Embassy, the boom in emigration and visitor applications means the consulate, usually deserted on most weekday afternoons,

is jammed with Armenians and other Soviets.

"It's like the Metro out there," said U.S. Consul-General Max Robinson, gesturing to the consulate's main room but referring to the busy Moscow subway.

Piles of visa application forms in Russian and extra chairs have appeared to cope with the flow of Soviets.

Each day the applicants arrive by the dozens, sometimes hundreds, to present their Soviet documents authorizing the visit to the two Soviet policemen who stand guard outside the embassy entrance. Once inside, they face another security check by

the U.S. staff, straining the young Marine guards' command of Russian.

At the consular section of the aging compound, the prospective emigres and visitors dutifully copy sample application forms displayed around the waiting area, which is adorned with a map of the United States and a poster from Texas.

This week, a team of six experts from Washington is on hand to computerize the consulate files "because we're so busy," Robinson said.

The consular staff generally start work at 8:30 a.m. and are often around until 7:30 p.m. to process visa applications, he said.

Extra personnel, already added at the West German Consulate, are ruled out because the Soviets limit the number of U.S. staff at the embassy to 226, Robinson said.

Increased emigration mostly affects Armenians. In November 1986, Robinson said, just 50 Soviets appeared at the consulate with permission to settle in the United States.

This November, the total was 1,175. Of these, 727 applications were processed, and 673 were from Armenians.

"If the Soviets continue to give these people exit permissions, we're talking 12,000 to 15,000 people a year," Robinson said. "That's significant emigration from one country to another, especially if its largely from one republic."

"It's like, 'Will the last person in Yerevan please turn out the light?'" he said, adding that as many as 80,000 Armenians reportedly want to emigrate to the United States. There is a large Armenian population in Los Angeles.

Last year, about 500 Soviets a month made individual trips to the United States, Robinson said, three-quarters of them on official business.

That number has grown to about 1,000 a month since August, when the effects of new Soviet regulations on visiting relatives abroad began to be felt.

Last month, 920 Soviets — 420 of them Jewish — got visas to visit relatives in the United States, where many of the Jewish emigres of the 1970s settled.

The increase means that Soviets of all ages are getting a rare direct glimpse at the United States and can resume contacts with family members they have not seen for years.

"It's like a miracle, I'm so happy," one elderly Muscovite said last week after receiving permission to go to New York to see his daughter — his only child — for the first time in 12 years.

A Western source familiar with visa issuance to Israel — handled by the Dutch Embassy since the Soviets severed ties with the Israelis in 1967 — said about 8,000 visas have been issued this year compared with 950 in all of 1986.

The source spoke on condition he not be further identified.

Kentuckian given go-ahead on heart transplant

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — Walton Jones Jr., the Kentucky photographer who received an artificial heart when his bypass surgery failed, was given the medical go-ahead yesterday for a human heart transplant.

"The transplantation workup is complete, and Mr. Jones has just been placed on the organ procurement list on the highest rating," said Donna Hazle, a spokeswoman for Humana Hospital-Audubon.

Dr. William DeVries, the pioneer artificial heart surgeon who performed the operation on Jones last

Friday, said Jones was awake and alert Monday.

DeVries and Jones had discussed the possibility of getting an artificial heart implant if his bypass surgery failed, but the prospect hit home only when the surgeon brought in the consent form, said Jones' cardiologist.

The notion of being tied to a machine for the rest of his life scared him, said Dr. David Dageforde. "He would say over and over and over, 'If I only have so long, I want to be very active.'"

Even after Jones discussed the artificial heart again with DeVries and

signed the consent form last Wednesday, he apparently never thought it would come to that, Dageforde said.

On Tuesday, two days before the bypass surgery, Jones went deer hunting and told hunting companion Robert James that if the operation hadn't been planned already, he'd have put it off because his heart medicine was making him feel so much better.

But Jones, 60, a commercial photographer, had suffered two heart attacks in the past three years that had nearly killed him, and his heart

was already so weak that one more melt likely would kill him.

He went ahead with the operation, which he expected to free him from the risk of heart attack and let him continue the vigorous outdoor life he loved.

But by 4 p.m. Friday, it was clear that what had seemed like a remote possibility had become reality: Jones was about to die and DeVries had to implant the plastic heart.

Jones had understood that the artificial heart implant could be permanent but believed the possibility was remote, Dageforde said. "He was always the eternal optimist."

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Viewpoint

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It's time University faced up to reality, allowed alcohol here

For more than a year the controversy over whether alcohol should be allowed on campus has centered on liability.

Administrators, faculty and even the Kentucky Kernel have all contended that a prohibitive policy — one not allowing alcohol at UK — would protect the University from any potential suits.

We now have to admit that that supposition just isn't true. Consequently, we can no longer support a prohibitive alcohol policy at this institution.

UK Assistant Vice President for Administration Nancy Ray told alcohol task force members two weeks ago that as long as the University was enforcing a policy, it probably would be protected from liability.

Thus, if UK was enforcing an alcohol policy that allowed 21-year-olds to drink in their dormitory rooms, it would be protected.

The other major argument used against allowing alcohol in the dormitories is enforcement. We believe that this argument, too, is no longer valid.

Proponents of a prohibitive alcohol policy say that if alcohol were allowed in the residence halls — even if just 21-year-olds were allowed to consume it — the availability of alcohol would be increased so much that Resident Advisers wouldn't be able to handle the problems.

However, there would not be a major difference between enforcing a permissive policy or prohibitive one.

Alcohol, under any policy, would not be allowed in the hallways of residence halls because they are considered to be "public place." If anyone is caught with alcohol in the hallways, it would be a violation of state law and University policy.

Anywhere else RA's would just be expected to enforce University rules and regulations. The only reason RA's would have to go into a dormitory room is if there was an infraction of the rules — such as noise or vandalism. If alcohol were involved and the resident was a minor, that would just be an additional violation.

Finally, UK faces a serious problem if it does not adopt a permissive alcohol policy. Simply put, if we don't allow alcohol on this campus, we'll be hypocrites.

Alcohol right now is being served in the UK Faculty Club, Spindletop and public events at President Roselle's house, Maxwell Place.

It's true that the Faculty Club and Spindletop have liquor licenses. Nonetheless, we argue against allowing alcohol at UK because of the pervasiveness of alcoholism in this country. However, alcoholism is not limited to one sector of society. It affects students, faculty and administrators alike.

To not allow alcohol at UK would be disregarding reality.

Learning to live with and handle alcohol is just one example of accepting adult responsibilities. It's time for the policymakers of this University to realize that.

U.S., Reagan should be cautious at the summit

It was 46 years ago when the United States Navy was caught off guard by Japan. We hope President Reagan does not repeat that this week while he meets with General Secretary Gorbachev in Washington.

When Reagan and Gorbachev gathered at Reykjavik last year, the Soviet leader caught President Reagan completely by surprise with the proposals he made.

Fortunately, the administration left Iceland without making any major concessions it had not been prepared to make.

This time, the two superpower leaders meet to sign a treaty that will eliminate all intermediate- and shorter-range nuclear missiles in Europe.

We applaud the two nations for putting aside their ideological differences and being able to reach an agreement of this magnitude.

True, the treaty will only eliminate about four percent of the world's nuclear arsenal, but we believe it is a significant step in reaching a major, strategic arms treaty.

Some conservatives in the United States have suggested that President Reagan should not sign any arms agreements with the Soviet Union until it has a greater respect toward human rights.

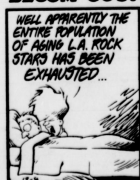
The Soviet Union's record toward human rights, especially by not allowing its Jewish citizens to emigrate, is hardly impressive. But we do not believe that should hamper an historic arms agreement.

Finally, we hope the President does not become too caught up in the euphoria of the summit and agree to anything other than what the meeting is designed for.

Should Gorbachev make another startling proposal such as the one at Reykjavik, we hope the President will take the advice of former U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and say, "Thank you very much, now we would like to study it for a while before making any decisions."

In 1981, an arms agreement seemed to be one of the least likely things that would come out of the Reagan years. We are glad he has surprised his critics.

BLOOM COUNTY



Homesick

Winter, holiday season stir family memories of Christmas

My mom didn't recognize my voice when I called home the other night. We talked for about 20 minutes, and by the time the phone was passed around to my little sister, I realized that I just wanted to go home.

Winter and the Christmas season is finally here, I guess.

Every year about this time, something deep within my body begins stirring. I find myself thinking of my family, imagining my familiar room in the basement, the yard where I've raked my share of leaves.

The summer months bring a restlessness, a need to get out on my own. It brings the explorer's confidence, the native's boredom.

But winter, winter brings empathy, a need to feel family and friends around you. Christmas has a lot to do with that. I guess. The smells, the sounds, the emotions of the season recall so many memories from my childhood, memories which lately I haven't been able to get out of my mind.

I remember us getting a candle-making kit one year. Thereafter we made candles every year about five days before Christmas. We'd heat



Dan HASSERT

the wax in an old metal pan over the stove, loss in crayons for coloring and make molds out of paper cups, tin pot pie pans and other containers. On Christmas Eve we'd have some two dozen or so candles of different shapes. My mom used to put them in front of a mirror on a buffet, and we'd turn out all the lights and watch the candles flicker.

I also remember the few times we went Christmas caroling. It was mostly my older sisters and their friends, but I'd sometimes be invited. It'd be cold and dark, and we'd carry flashlights and an old hat to collect money in. I never could remember if we got donations, what we did with the money or even if we sounded good.

Then again, music was always a big part of the season. One of the biggest days occurred when my mom dug out her Christmas albums. Bing Crosby, Johnny Mathis, Harry

Belafonte — I couldn't have told you who they were, but I guarantee you I'd know their voices in a heartbeat. "I'm dreaming of a White Christmas" always got us talking, hoping, wishing that this'd be the year when we finally did have a white Christmas.

Snow of course was a big deal. With six kids and an energetic mom, our yard never had a square foot of virgin snow left after a day outside. My sisters always built the snowmen, while my brother and I threw snowballs, and, under the guise of helping add to the girth of their creation, would kick out the bottom foundation. But whatever we did, the day's end result was always the same — a basement full of wet clothes and six pink-cheeked kids.

Once inside the house, we had a multitude of things to do. One tradition was that of the snowflakes. Every year we'd fold white paper into triangles, slice, snip and cut until we unfolded it to reveal an odd-shaped snowflake. We must have had (and still do) some 60 or 70 of them taped to our kitchen ceiling.

But probably our biggest tradition as kids was our paper Christmas tree. Ever since my sisters got their

first pack of Christmas stencils on St. Nick's night, the paper tree had become a fixture on one of the Hassert's walls.

As soon as Thanksgiving ended, we'd pester my mom to piece the tree. As we got older we got fancy, color-coordinating our creations and making whole teams of reindeer, but back then it wasn't unusual to see pink stars, orange Santas and black candy canes.

Of course, I could go on and on. I can picture the sight of our unique Christmas tree overlaid with ornaments, lights and tinsel, none of which match; taste my mom's and sisters' cookies (at least 10 kinds); and smell the pine rope that we use to hang our stockings. But then I remember I have work to do and miles to go before I sleep.

Editor in chief Dan Hassert is a journalism and English senior and a Kernel columnist.

The Soapbox

Keep Claiborne

Coach Claiborne has, without a doubt, turned the football program around and allowed it to attain respectability even though his teams have not been consistent winners as far as the win-loss records go.

It seems obvious that he has been relatively successful in the tough SEC when considering the superior assets of teams like Alabama, Auburn, LSU, Florida, Georgia and Tennessee — all consistent Top 20 teams. By assets I mean considerably larger stadiums, better football training facilities, larger recruiting bases, football-oriented, committed fans and a university administration truly committed to football and not just basketball.

The win last year over Florida was a real achievement. This year's losses to Top 20 teams Georgia and Tennessee were by a combined five points. The primary reason for the out-of-state football program is the absence of the football tradition at UK that is present at the other schools mentioned. Such a tradition inspires these teams to play to their utmost potential. Such a tradition is evident most noticeably by a strong,

by Berke Breathed



vocal football crowd at each game. This, always lacking at UK but present at Georgia, Auburn and so forth, inspires those teams to play.

There are many facets to this problem. The UK administration can control some things, but not all of them. Claiborne cannot overcome the many problems in the football program single-handedly when too many factors are out of his control.

Granted Claiborne has not met his set goals of winning, but few of us who set our goals unrealistically high without consideration of our circumstances can achieve such goals. Having the goal of winning the SEC championship at Kentucky with its suit-and-tie crowd and basketball administration is a lofty goal for anyone.

Entertaining thoughts of dismissing Claiborne over his win-loss record is without basis and totally unfair. UK has fired too many good coaches, most notably Blanton Collier who went on to coach the Cleveland Browns to a world

championship. And let's not forget to mention Bear Bryant's exodus from UK, his reasons for leaving and the football dynasty he created at Alabama. How's that for egg on our faces?

Give us all a break and start investigating the real reasons for the lack of success in the UK football program. Do something positive about it and hands off Claiborne.

Bill Fisher is an electrical engineering senior.

Claiborne good coach

No, Coach Jerry Claiborne should not be fired. I agree wholeheartedly with President Roselle that a respectable program is more important than a winning one. I love football, and although I do not hold season tickets or even attend many games, I am an avid Cats fan via television, local newspapers, etc.,

and I say so. The Kentucky-Tennessee game was definitely respectable, hard-played, and I am doubly sorry for the Cats' loss.

I suppose football skirmishes, for some, are the modern equivalent to the ancient "Roman Games" with their gladiators and fierce contests. So, money and deals, probably abound in this and other sports, making it undesirable for teams or individuals to not be consistent winners — even in non-pro circles.

Another point to consider before canceling a contract is what happened with the cancellation of that contract with former Coach Fran Curci. A lot of money was involved, and it certainly seemed out of proportion to those of us who may be average wage earners, let alone those who are below average. I would like to believe that the University of Kentucky does consider respectability to be very important, and that instead of being profit-minded, we are optimistic that we can continue to be respectable and always considered winners in this respect.

Donna Burrus is a staff assistant in the community college system.

New assistants are the key

Jerry Claiborne should not be fired. Before he came, Fran Curci had no discipline. The team was a mess. Coach Claiborne cleaned up the mess. He put team members first! He will continue to produce good team members.

To get a winning team, get Coach Claiborne some new, very smart assistant coaches. Then if a winning team is not produced — fire him.

George S. Wiedemann is a Donovan Scholar.

Group violated state law

By MARK R. CHELGHREN
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — The Workers' Compensation Funding Commission violated the Kentucky Open Meetings Law when it selected former Revenue Secretary Gary Gillis as its executive secretary through a secret ballot, the attorney general's office said Monday.

The Associated Press raised the question about Gillis' selection after the commission's decision on Friday.

Commerce Secretary Carroll Knicely, who presided over the commission meeting announced that Gillis had won the job by a 5-1 vote, but declined to say how the individual members of the commission voted on the issue. Four applicants for the job had been interviewed.

Such a procedure is improper, according to Assistant Attorney General Thomas Emerson.

"The public is entitled to know how the members of a public body have voted on any issue or matter before that body," Emerson said in a letter to The Associated Press.

Gillis said he was not in the meeting when he was selected and would not have any comment until after checking with board members.

Knicely could not be reached for comment on Monday.

"We recommend that the public body make publicly known how its members voted relative to the appointment of the executive director," Emerson continued.

However, the funding commission declines to reveal how individual members voted, Emerson said in the appointment of Gillis will stand unless challenged in court.

"Although the agency has violated the Open Meetings Act, the action taken is not void, it is merely subject to being voided upon a proper challenge in the appropriate court," Emerson concluded.

Gillis will be paid \$57,500 annually for the job. His salary as secretary of the Revenue Cabinet was \$64,983.

The funding commission was created by the October special session of the General Assembly. It has the task of assessing Kentucky employers \$10 million each year to pay workers' compensation benefits.



Helping hands

Ann Fister, of the Registrar's Office, thumbs through a stack of schedule cards in the Student Center Ballroom. Schedules will be available to students all day.

Dozens of Iranians are arrested

By ELAINE GANLEY
Associated Press

PARIS — Police rounded up dozens of anti-Khomeini Iranians on yesterday for possible expulsion. Faction leaders claimed the sweep was part of deal with Tehran to free French hostages in Lebanon.

The crackdown came 11 days after pro-Iranian kidnappers in Lebanon released two French hostages. At least three other Frenchmen still are held there.

Massoud Rajavi, leader of the People's Mujahedeen of Iran, said in a telexed message to President Francois Mitterand the arrests of Mujahedeen members "demonstrate the ugly deal" between Iran and France.

Premier Jacques Chirac's government denies any deal. "There is no bargaining at all," Security Minister Robert Pradaud said.

An Interior Ministry statement said several dozen Mujahedeen were detained during identity checks at the group's French headquarters in Auvers-sur-Oise, north of Paris, and at homes of members in the area.

It said the detainees might be expelled for "taking part through this organization in militant activities which seriously disrupt public order."

France is home to many Iranian exiles, but it expelled Rajavi in June 1986 to fulfill one of three conditions set by Iran for normalizing relations with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's fundamentalist Shiite Moslem regime. Two French hostages were freed two weeks later.

Officials deny allegations that France bargained for the releases Nov. 27 of journalists Jean-Louis Normandin and Roger Auque or has made a deal to free its other captured citizens.

Iran admits to influence over the Shiite groups holding hostages in Lebanon, but denied a role in the releases of the Frenchmen by the group calling itself the Revolutionary Justice Organization.

Naziri, the Mujahedeen spokesman, said in a telephone interview he did not know how many Mujahedeen live in France. He said 15-20 members were at the main residence at Auvers-sur-Oise, north of Paris, when police arrived.

"You don't need to be a prophet to see what is happening," said a rank member of the Mujahedeen, speaking on condition of anonymity. "There's been a normalization. It's a shameful deal between the French and Khomeini."

France broke diplomatic relations with Iran on July 17 after Iranian Embassy employee Wahid Gerdji refused to turn himself in for questioning about a series of bombings in Paris in 1986.

Gerdji presented himself for questioning two days after the bombings and Auque were freed, then he left Paris; French diplomat Paul Torri, who had been accused of spying, left Tehran and blockaded at sea; up around both embassies were removed. The two men were exchanged at an airport in Pakistan.

Club manager fired

Continued from Page 1
But "I've been working at this University for almost 26 years... what you sometimes see on a piece of paper on a visa, or what you see in a letter does not always give you a complete picture."

Penny Cox, the treasurer of the board, said Eviston demonstrated a "lack of attention to the details of management." She said Reedy reported to the board at its Oct. 26 meeting, her first, that the club was having financial problems.

"At that meeting we were told there were some problems and then it took us a little over two weeks, not quite two weeks, to terminate Mr. Eviston," said Cox, who is director of UK housing.

Realization of problems with cash flow came primarily after the summer ended, Reedy said. By late October, though not consequently, "a decision was made that we needed to change the management."

"We knew that the financial picture was such that we had to take a careful look at where the club would continue to go," he said.

Reedy has formed a committee to decide the future of the club's management. Board member T. Lynn Williams

said the committee would determine what sort of skills the new manager should have. He said the job's responsibilities wouldn't change.

However, Cox said the board might want to look for someone with a different background. "Initially you would want someone who had experience with starting the club; now that it's started, you want someone with management expertise to be creative and at the same time control costs."

Reedy said the board would make "some determinations about the future management" at its next meeting on Dec. 14.

Howard, the former assistant manager and chef, was a co-founder and helped run Alfa's restaurant for seven years. He has also worked at the Marriott Inn for five years.

As acting manager, he has taken steps to save money. Elaborate fresh flower displays and live music (usually via the piano) are no longer featured. Another change — the abolishment of full dinners in favor of light suppers on week nights — was a result of a lack of use of the dinner facilities. Members can now eat and drink in the pub on those nights.

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45 Youngster
46 Twiggy
48 Feels grief
52 Nary a trace
56 Ump's call
57 Mountain spur
58 Composition

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60 Laser's kin
61 Shor for
62 Scroggie
63 Fabry
64 Staff
65 Swiss city

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3 Fabry
4 Boo...
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7 Seaweed
8 Half pref.
9 Shoot forth
10 Listens to
11 Serum
12 Body joint
13 Jug lugs
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15 Sturdy chest
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22 After a
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Sports

UK rated top team in the land

Staff and AP reports

UK has been named the No. 1 team in college basketball for the first time since the 1983-84 season when the Wildcats went to the Final Four.

Kentucky received the Associated Press ranking yesterday after an 82-76 overtime victory over Indiana last Saturday at the Big Four Classic in Indianapolis.

The Cats take over the top spot vacated by North Carolina. The Tar Heels were upset at Vanderbilt Saturday, 78-76. North Carolina fell to fifth.

UK coach Eddie Sutton is pleased with the No. 1 ranking, but he's also taking it with a grain of salt.

"Naturally, it's a great honor for our team and basketball program to be ranked number one," Sutton said. "But I've said many times, I'm not so sure we're the best team in the country."

"I do know we're one of the 10 or 15 best, but any attempt at picking a best team is very subjective."

The results of the early season prove that out. Kentucky is the third team in three polls released this season to hold the top spot. Syracuse was the preseason No. 1, while North Carolina held the highest ranking in the first regular-season poll.



EDDIE SUTTON

Sutton said UK's tradition causes every team to get up for its club no matter what it is rated. But he believes this could help the Cats and not hurt them.

"There's an old saying that getting there is a lot easier than staying there," Sutton said. "Certainly, that's true. But I've found that it doesn't matter where the Wildcats are rated, everyone comes at us with their six-shooters."

"We're used to facing a key-up team every game so I really don't

think we'll feel the pressure of being top-ranked like some clubs might. I just hope we're there in early April."

The last time UK was there in the spring was when the Cats won the National Championship in 1978. Since then, their highest final ranking has been third in both 1984 and 1986. UK has finished in AP's Top Ten 24 times — more than any other school.

The 3-0 Wildcats received 46 first-place votes and 1,090 points from a national panel of sports writers and broadcasters to move one spot in the poll and easily outdistance runner-up Pittsburgh.

Pittsburgh, 2-0, received four first-place votes and 928 points in jumping from fourth to second. Iowa, 6-0, moved from sixth to third with two first-place votes and 902 points.

Arizona, 5-0, improved from ninth to fourth as the Wildcats received two first-place votes and 852 points. North Carolina, 4-1, was fifth with 833 points, followed by Indiana, Wyoming, Syracuse, Missouri and Duke.

Indiana, which lost its first game of the season to Kentucky on Saturday, had 780 points in falling one place. The IU defeat came before 43,601 fans in the Hoosier Dome and was the second game of the Big Four Classic.

In the first game of the double-header, Notre Dame whipped Louisville, 68-54. The victory propelled the Fighting Irish into the Top 20 at the 18th spot. Louisville fell from No. 13 out of the poll.

Following Indiana in the poll is Wyoming. The Cowboys are 3-0 and received 674 points, four more than Syracuse. The Orangemen improved to 4-2 by following their loss to Arizona in the championship game of the Great Alaskan Shootout with two victories at home in the Carrier Dome.

Louisville tickets available

Approximately 400 student tickets are still available for the UK basketball game against the University of Louisville Saturday at Rupp Arena.

Students can pick up a limit of two tickets with two validated student IDs. The tickets are available at the west-side concourse of Memorial Coliseum between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

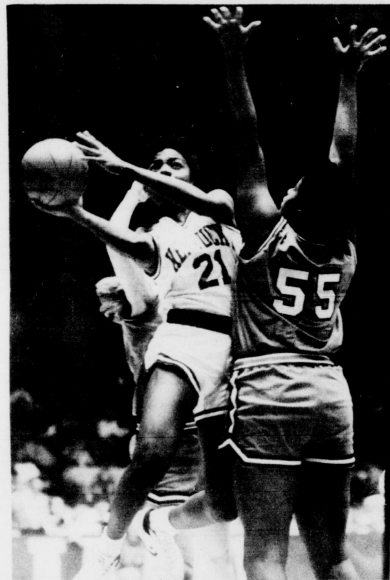
If the game does not sell out today, guest tickets will be available tomorrow at noon at the Coliseum. Price of guest tickets is \$6.

Mail-order tickets for UK's Jan. 31 game against Notre Dame at Louisville's Freedom Hall are still avail-

Team	Record	Points	Last ranking
1. Kentucky (46)	3-0	1,090	2
2. Pittsburgh (4)	2-0	928	4
3. Iowa (2)	6-0	902	6
4. Arizona (2)	5-0	852	9
5. North Carolina	4-1	833	1
6. Indiana	2-1	760	5
7. Wyoming	3-0	674	10
8. Syracuse	4-2	670	3
9. Missouri (1)	2-0	656	8
10. Duke	3-0	565	13
11. Temple	1-0	564	12
12. Florida	4-1	479	11
13. Purdue	4-1	479	11
14. Georgetown	3-0	411	17
15. Michigan	4-1	367	15
16. Oklahoma	3-0	301	18
17. UNLV	3-0	189	19
18. Kansas	4-2	186	16
19. Notre Dame	1-1	138	—
20. Memphis St.	2-0	92	20

Others receiving votes: Vanderbilt 69, Louisville 48, Bradley 40, Iowa St. 37, Seton Hall 31, Georgia Tech 26, Illinois 22, SMU 22, DePaul 19, BYU 17, Auburn 12, New Orleans 11, Southern Mississippi 8, Georgia 6, New Mexico 6, North Carolina St. 6, Pepperdine 5, UCLA 5, La Salle 5, Cleveland St. 3, Kansas St. 3, Villanova 3, LSU 2, South Carolina 2, West Virginia 2, Alabama 1, Loyola, California 1, Marshall 1, Texas-El Paso 1.

Those wishing to buy tickets must send \$9, plus a \$2 handling charge, to the UK ticket office. Make checks payable to the University of Kentucky Athletic Association. There are no student tickets available for this game.



MARK ZEROF/Kernal Staff

UK freshman guard Tracy Davis goes up for a shot against Tennessee Tech's Renay Adams. The Lady Kats won, 78-69.

Lady Kats able to squeak out close victory over Tenn. Tech

By TOM SPALDING
Staff Writer

In the preseason Lady Kat coach Sharon Fanning said rebounding and lack of size would be a big problem for her team.

But last night at Memorial Coliseum they turned that problem into an answer, turning back the Tennessee Tech Eaglettes 78-69.

Kentucky, now 4-0 on the season, outscored the Eaglettes 47-36 in a game that was closer than the score indicated.

With 1:35 left on the clock and the Lady Kats up 68-66, Tech guard Shawn Monday went to the free throw line for a one-plus-one after being fouled by UK freshman forward Angel Stephens.

Monday hit the first but her second attempt clanged off the back of the rim and UK senior forward BeBe Criley scooped up the rebound.

Then UK junior Jodie Whitaker nailed a three-point shot that put Kentucky up by four and almost assured them of a victory.

"I think that was a big key," Whitaker said. "I was real confident of my shot and Coach Fanning gave me the green light. If I hadn't been hitting well I wouldn't have shot, but I felt real loose."

Whitaker, a 5-foot-7 point guard, led UK with 23 points and seven assists. She hit on 9 of 15 shots and three of five from three-point range — including the big one she hit to put the game away for good.

"That little Whitaker girl really hurt us," said Tennessee Tech head coach Bill Worell. "The Eaglettes fell to 2-1 with the loss."

"Kentucky played very aggressively," Worell said. "But I thought it was a hard played game for both teams."

Tennessee Tech and UK battled evenly for all but the last two minutes. UK, plagued by 41.1 percent shooting in the first half, could never establish more than a seven-point lead (25-18).

"It was more like a chess game," UK head coach Sharon Fanning said. "It was a matter of who could be ahead of you at the end."

Tied at 29 in the first half, freshman guard Tracy Davis gave UK a big lift. She drove through the middle of the paint, scored and was fouled. Her three-point play gave the Lady Kats a lead which they held 34-31 at halftime.

UK's bench played a key role in keeping the starters fresh. Once again Davis came off the bench to score 14 points. But the biggest surprise may have been Stevens.

A little used reserve so far this season, Stevens scored 6 points and grabbed four rebounds in just 13 minutes of playing time.

"You don't substitute to substitute because we do have a lot of balance," Fanning said. "People came in that hadn't seen a lot of playing time and contributed. It was a big factor."

Tied at 54 late in the second half, Kentucky went to work, outscoring Tech 10-4 to go up 64-58. But the Eaglettes came back with a run of their own and cut the lead to two (68-66) on Tech forward Renay Adams' lay-up.

After cutting the lead to one, however, Tech never got any closer. UK outscored the visiting team 11-3 to close the game.

payable to the University of Kentucky Athletic Association.

There are no student tickets available for this game.

Player	pts	reb	ast	stl	blk
Black	32	3	0	1	4
Myers	3	0	0	0	0
Peterson	15	2	8	0	2
Marshall	3	0	0	0	0
Monday	1	0	0	0	0
Monday	37	3	5	5	4
Adams	39	6	10	0	3
Criley	36	8	17	12	15
Stephens	34	7	11	5	8
Team	200	28	63	13	28

Player	pts	reb	ast	stl	blk
Spencer	16	0	1	2	3
Hoskins	6	1	0	0	0
Tarantino	19	2	4	0	3
Whitaker	36	9	15	2	8
Davis	15	6	3	4	2
Fanning	4	0	0	0	0
Miller	4	0	2	0	1
Quincy	5	0	1	0	0
Shrout	26	2	8	2	1
Herrle	20	2	3	0	2
Criley	36	18	0	11	6
Stevens	13	2	4	0	2
Team	200	32	63	10	17

Campus Y Alumnae Network Forming

Anyone formerly associated with any Campus YWCA — UK or elsewhere — is urged to register as an alum. This is a national and local effort to keep in touch with each other, national and world student events and to support new activities on the UK campus. Please provide information below. Clip and mail or phone. MAIL: Martha E. Gentry, POT #653, 0027. PHONE: 7-6650 or 7-6660


Name _____ Address _____

City _____ Zip _____ Phone _____

Name of College/University of Campus YWCA affiliation _____


City/State _____ Years (approx) From 19 _____ to 19 _____

ATTENTION STUDENT LEADERS
Creative Leadership... Now, and for the Future, presents Two Seminars **THURSDAY!!**



John Herbat,
Director of Student Activities
speaks on "Motivating"

4:00 p.m. room 228 Student Center — "Lightning Strikes Twice: Motivating Marginal Performers" ... Identify the "motivators" that make people in your organization work, spot potential problems in group projects, begin to create an organization that has more "doers" and fewer "sitters." An excellent session for new officers and current officers who need to give their organization a boost for the second semester.



Dr. Mike Nichols
Director, UK Counseling & Testing, speaks about "Stress"

4:00 p.m. room 203 Student Center — "Brain Fry: Managing Stress" ... Being able to manage stressful situations, and your own internal stress, are essential to your sanity and accomplishment of your goals. Identify causes of stress and learn how to deal effectively with it. You'll enjoy this session, with no stress intended.

ΑΤΩ ΑΓΡ ΒΘΠ ΔΤΔ ΓΗ
ΚΑ ΚΑΨ
ΚΣ ΛΧΑ
ΦΒΣ ΡΥΣΗ
ΦΚΤ ΦΣΚ
ΠΚΑ ΣΧ ΣΝ ΣΦΕ ΤΚΕ ΣΠ ΘΧ ΦΚΨ

Spring Fraternity Rush
"Be a Part of a Tradition ..."

RUSH

Fraternity Rush: Jan. 11-Jan. 16
Rush Orientation: Monday, Jan. 11, 5:30 p.m., Memorial Hall
All those interested in rush should sign up at 575 POT

Medium Cheese Pizza 

\$4.99
*each additional topping 90¢

THIS WEEK ONLY

No coupon Needed!
Lunch or Dinner

253-2111
Offer good only at 384 Woodland Ave.