



An empty warehouse was destroyed in a spectacular fire last night. The blaze broke out at 7:08 p.m. in the dilapidated structure behind Rupp Arena. Officials are still investigating the cause of the 3-alarm fire. By BEN VAN HOOK/Kernel Staff

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West Point residents welcome ex-hostages

By ANN BLACKMAN
Associated Press Writer

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Generations separate Claudia Johnson, wife of an Army man, and 11-year-old Stacy Panzananu but together they said all that needed saying to sum up the Day the Hostages Came Home.

"They are finally on American soil and nobody will mess with them again," said Mrs. Johnson.

And Stacy put her feelings into the sign she carried along the route the former hostages took to West Point: "Super Sunday: United States 52, Iran 0."

There were plenty such vignettes in these Catskill foothills, rich in the legend of Rip Van Winkle and the heroisms of the Revolutionary War.

Such as:
—The man kissing the ground as he got off the plane bringing the former hostages from Germany. And the airport official, Frank Tarbell, describing the scene, saying: "It was a Marine, but I could not see the name tag for my tears."
—The flagpoles with their flags at half-staff, a reminder on this day of joy that eight servicemen were killed during last April's failed rescue mission.

—The baby buggy decorated with American flags, its infant occupant swathed in a yellow blanket.

—The comment of Richard Brenner, 12: "To heck with the Super Bowl, we want to see that they're here."

—Airport staffers voting unanimously not to give any details

of the reunion, keeping private what the hostages and their families wanted private. But Tarbell still managed to describe it: "There was an aura of love."

—After the first taste of freedom, after the first round of hugs, the hostages wanting to preserve the glorious moments: pulling out pocket cameras and photographing one another — making sure that the legend on the side of the plane "The United States of America" is included in the picture.

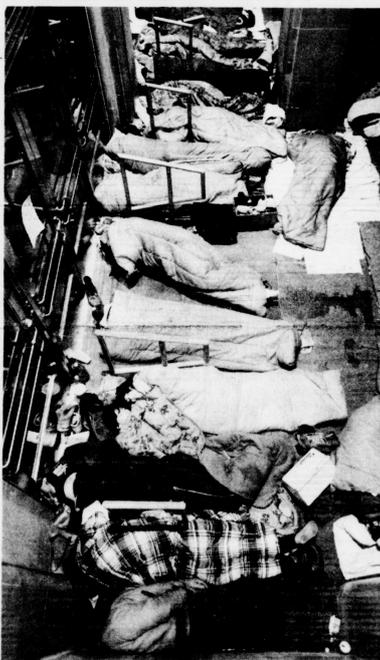
—The description of the scene on the plane, offered by customs inspector Gerald Naves: "I could feel the relief and the relaxation."

—The mood in the Stewart Airport terminal where some families waited, breaking spontaneously into "God Bless America," as the plane landed. On the wall, two huge signs: "Free at Last," and "Home of the Brave."

—The crowds along the airport to West Point bus route, whiling away the time by singing patriotic songs. Flags, yellow ribbons, signs, everywhere. New York State Police estimate the route crowd at 200,000.

—One woman in the throng, laughing through her tears, commenting: "God has brought them home to us."

—And, finally, the tower-to-plane message as the hostage jet touched down: "We welcome your cargo home."



Hundreds of students camp out in front of Memorial Coliseum for basketball tickets, despite freezing temperatures.

Ticket blues

A tale of camping-out woes

By CINDY DECKER
Staff Writer

Editor's note: The following is one staff writer's account of her attempts and ultimate failure to obtain choice seats for UK basketball games.

Life can be rough sometimes. My friend Mary Beth and I found this out this past weekend when we camped out two nights for tickets. It seemed that everything was destined to go wrong.

We arrive about 7:30 Friday night and sign the control sheet. After hanging around for a while, we go to a going-away party for a former *Kernel* staffer who graduated last semester.

On the way back to the coliseum, one of the car's turn signals quits working. After arriving, we wrap in blankets and sleep in the car, turning on the heat when we start getting cold.

Now, campouts are experiences one never forgets. There are two types of campers. The "regulars" are the ones who camp whenever they hear the words "ticket distribution." The others are the ones who camp only now and then. About three-fourths of campers are regulars.

Although I have attended every campout this year, this was Mary Beth's first one.

At 8 a.m., we get up when the names on the list were checked; we are numbers 10 and 11. For the uninformed, this meant we would be on the front row in section 31 for the next two ballgames.

At 10 a.m., Rob Jones, radiology sophomore, and Chuck Lien, marketing senior, notice we have a flat tire. They offer to change it, we offer to fix them some hot chocolate.

While drinking hot chocolate, a group of us begin talking about the spirit and unity that symbolizes the campouts. One girl says she camped out because "after sitting in lower arena once, I don't see how anyone could stand to sit anywhere else."

Jones offers a different theory on what campouts could do for people. "If the heads of countries camped out together like this, they'd probably get along a lot better," he said.

Dean Michael Palm arrives and passes out control cards at 11 a.m. After talking to him a few minutes, I come to the conclusion that he believes all campers are insane — a belief that (who knows?) may be fact.

We then go back to the dorm and shower. Mary Beth finds out, via her roommate, that she has guests driving to Lexington to see her that afternoon.

A quick, frantic phone call and 45 minutes later the car returns to the coliseum, minus Mary Beth and plus Yvonne, who is taking Mary Beth's place until that night.

The music of Judas Priest is heard at the coliseum, thanks to the 100-watt stereo system belonging to Mike Hackett, civil engineering freshman, and David Hackett, electrical engineering sophomore. Continued on page 6

UK police sergeant Maxberry resumes full-time student role

By DALE G. MORTON
Staff Writer

There's nothing out of the ordinary about being a police officer. Nor, for that matter, is there anything special about going to school full time. What is unusual is a combination of the two.

Such is the case for 27-year-old

UK Police Sgt. William Maxberry. A native of Lexington, Maxberry attended UK for 2½ years following his graduation from Bryan Station High School. At that time, "Max" — as he is called by his friends — was majoring in sociology and considering applying for admission to the law school.

However, in July 1974 Maxberry dropped out of UK and enrolled in

the Kentucky Law Enforcement Council's 10-week police training program at Eastern Kentucky University.

He returned to UK in September of that year as a member of UK's police force. In 1977 he was promoted to the rank of sergeant.

Although he had taken a few courses on a part-time basis, it wasn't until this semester that Maxberry enrolled as a full-time student. He is taking a 15-hour class schedule and is currently the only UK officer attending school on a full-time basis.

Maxberry is working toward a double major in sociology and psychology with a double minor in computer science and business administration. He attends classes Monday through Friday mornings. "On Monday and Wednesday I get out of class in time to go to work," he said. Maxberry works the second shift, 3 to 11 p.m.

He said he has had no problems adjusting to the student environment.

"It's been no problem with me. They (the students) take me as myself," he said.

Maxberry tells his instructors he is a police officer when he enrolls.

Continued on page 6

M.B.A. degree holds prestige, value, program coordinator, students claim

By ROGER D. WILLIAMS
Reporter

Administrators and students of business colleges around the country seem to think that masters' degrees of business administration have not lost their prestige and value, despite a large increase in the number of students receiving the degrees.

With business graduates in demand, many colleges jumped on the bandwagon to offer the M.B.A. program. Consequently, there has been speculation that the prestige of the degree is diminishing. A Northwestern University survey, however, reported that available employment in 1980 for those with M.B.A. degrees rose 10 percent over the previous year.

Bob Edwards, coordinator of the M.B.A. program at UK, believes there is a demand for the degree. "There was a demand for managers that wasn't being satisfied, and the increase in the number of M.B.A. programs satisfied that demand," he said. "But, as far as quality is concerned, I don't think the degree has lost any prestige."

Those who have the degree are promoted faster than persons who have just bachelor's degrees. "With only a bachelor's degree, you'll be promoted only up to a certain level in the corporation and no farther, regardless of how long you're there," Edwards said. He added that those with the M.B.A. would move up the corporate ladder faster.

The second benefit of a degree, according to Edwards, is that courses taught in the program provide students with tools they need to run their own businesses with confidence.

Of the 51 students enrolled in UK's program in 1971, 22 graduated. In 1980, 74 graduated, and there were 185 enrolled in the fall of 1980, according to Edwards.

Edwards said the M.B.A. program at UK compares favorably with that of other universities. "It's kind of a unique program in that we offer the one-year M.B.A., whereas (at) most other places it will take you one-half to two years," he said.

Alice Stewart, who will

graduate from the program in August, said, "As far as we have been advised by the faculty, the demand is still pretty good." She said she thinks the degree is useful but not essential. She added that she believes she is more specialized in her field — personnel — by being in the program.

Joe Flanigan, a 23-year-old student in the program, said students must make their education marketable. "Undergraduate degrees today are like a high school degree 20 years ago," he said. "Everybody's got one."

Flanigan, who plans to graduate in December 1981, said he believes he is becoming more specialized in his field of marketing. "I had my doubts coming in, but so far it's been excellent and real world-oriented." He added that big companies recruit heavily on campus, so the demand must still be there.

In a Feb. 11, 1980 article, *The Wall Street Journal* compared the M.B.A. holder to a free agent in baseball. Some top consulting firms, such as the Boston Consulting Group and Morgan Stanley & Co., are giving graduates as much as a \$55,000 first-year salary, according to the article.



SGT. WILLIAM MAXBERRY

inside

See page 4 for details on the Oakland Raiders' 27-10 win over the Philadelphia Eagles in Super Bowl XV.

outside

Our weather will remain spring-like for today but worsen by tomorrow. It will be partly sunny, breezy and cooler today.

editorials & comments

The Kentucky Kernel welcomes all letters and opinions. Letters and opinions should be typed, triple-spaced and include name, residence and phone identification including U.S. for students and U.S. employees. Letters should be limited to 300 words and opinions and comments to 800 words.

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The Right to Speak

Firing of Sutherland reflects manic state of basketball fever

It happens to coaches every year. Fans begin to second-guess game strategy, they begin to criticize the offense, the defense, the players, some even begin to call for the coach's resignation.

Especially in Kentucky — the basketball state U.S.A., birthplace of the UK Wildcats, home of the legendary Adolph Rupp — where everybody and his mother knows the game of roundball backwards and forwards, or so they would have you think.

And when things don't go as the fans have scheduled, well, then there's cause for the cynics to let their opinions be known.

No one knows this better than Joe B. Hall. He has had his share of criticism in the past — including some of late after the losses to Alabama and LSU.

But, for the most part, Hall has produced in what is probably both the most desired and most pressure-packed job in basketball — coach of the UK Wildcats. In his tenure at UK, he has had all-Americans. He has had championship teams. He has kept the tradition. And he has kept UK basketball, for the most part, scandal-free.

Maybe too much so. There has been relatively little criticism of Hall and his program. And while this in itself is not bad, the fact that it is not allowed to occur is scary.

Just ask Charles "Jock" Sutherland, former assis-

tant coach at Alabama and coach at several high schools including Lafayette High School in Lexington where Dirk Minniefield was one of his students.

Sutherland was also a co-host of WVLC's "Sportline 59" until last Monday. It seems his criticism of Hall's coaching, such as calling UK's offense "totally outdated, antiquated, Lawrence Welk winged-tip," did not set well with several UK fans as well as the management of WVLC, who, by the way, also hold exclusive rights to football and basketball broadcasts of UK games in Lexington.

It seems you don't criticize UK in Lexington. Especially the basketball program. Especially on a radio talk show that is carried by the station that also carries the games.

This is outright censorship.

And it stinks. If a man cannot give his opinion — right or wrong — in a situation that calls for just that, then there is something wrong with those whose duty it is to do just that, such as the operators of radio stations and the publishers of newspapers.

One local columnist, after the Alabama and LSU games, said Kentucky is no longer the basketball king in the Southeast Conference. And with the dismissal of Sutherland, who did the show for free, it is no longer the class of the conference, either.



'Fear and Firetrucks' ... the saga continues

Ed. note: the following response to Jay Fossett's column of last week, "Fear and Firetrucks...", is presented as an effort to encourage student involvement with issues on campus and throughout the world. As the issues have drawn little response, the editors have proceeded with Mr. Fossett's project, which drew quite a bit...



If you remember — and even if you don't — my last column ended rather abruptly. There was our hero, Dean Landerson, walking away from church a "new man."

Dean, a boring, depressed, misunderstood accountant had decided to change his lifestyle and do all things that he was previously afraid to do. So, as he was walking down the street thinking of his future plans, he stepped right in front of a speeding firetruck. And that is where the story ended there.

Now do you remember? Anyway, I asked for you, the reader, to write an ending for the story. And you, did I get some endings. I received a few that were so obnoxious, vulgar and crude that they were unprintable. Naturally, they both came from fellow staffers here at the Kernel. But otherwise, most endings were acceptable — and pretty good at that, I might add.

The only problem is that the endings are not a true representation of the UK campus because they were all written by men. I received no endings from any women. And that really makes me look bad. I can see it now in a letter to the editor: Jay "Sexist Pig" Fossett doesn't run stories written by women... All I have to say is that if I would have received any I would have printed them. Anyway, let's begin the endings.

Danny Mackey, a pre-optometry senior, wrote an ending with a twist. Danny, if you ever get tired of fooling around with peoples' eyes, you might want to take a shot at the writing business. Here's his ending:

"As Dean caught the sound of blaring sirens and a blur of red, he instinctively whirled back toward the sidewalk. He felt a slight bump and went tumbling onto the walk. For a minute, he just laid there, scared out of his mind, afraid to look up and find blood streaming around him. But, after awhile, he pulled himself up, and dusted himself off, trying to stop his knees from knocking.

"He watched as the firetruck screamed off into the distance. He looked around. No one was around, no one had seen him almost bite the big one. He felt his arm; there was a nasty bruise from the spill he had taken. Nothing was going to change. He could have gotten killed and nobody would have cared. He dejectedly walked back to his apartment.

"The next day on his way to work, it suddenly hit Dean that he had forgotten about his big decision. All day at work, in the middle of every project he started, he kept thinking about last Sunday's sermon, his desires and aspirations. Now, it wouldn't work. Things just didn't work out that way for him. He imagined he dreamed this whole notion. Maybe that firetruck was an omen.

"On his way from work, he took a side street to beat the rush hour traffic. As Dean cruised down an unfamiliar sidestreet, and pulled up to a stop sign, he suddenly noticed an apartment complex across the street with a swimming pool and tennis courts. He looked intently at the new complex, freshly painted with individual terraces. The sound of a honking horn behind him woke Dean from his daze. He hesitantly pulled into the complex parking lot, then went into the manager's office.

"That night at home as Dean was applying a heating pad to his swollen arm, he looked over the brochure the apartment manager had given him. ENGLEWOOD PLAZA, that was the name. No children were allowed and the price kept most older people out. Dean bit his lip and looked at the list of activities sponsored by the manager: skiing trips, tennis tournaments, welcoming parties... Dean smiled and picked up the phone.

"The next Sunday at church Dean was recognized by the minister. Dean's landlord had told him that Dean was moving out into a new home and he would be leaving the church. Dean failed to mention where his new church home would be. After the service, Dean literally skipped back to his old place, above the grocery store. Well, the first step had been taken and he was proud of himself for taking it. As happy as he was though, Dean knew he had only made half the necessary arrangements. He still hated his job. That night, as he lay in bed, a familiar old feeling began creeping up on him. He began to get discouraged, depressed, even apprehensive. This was a big step. Could he afford it? Was moving the answer? He second-guessed himself as his eyes began to get heavy. Finally, as sleep overtook him, Dean decided to back out of his move. Things just wouldn't work out, they never did.

"After work the next day, Dean headed straight for Englewood Plaza to back out on his leasing agreement. Today was the day he was supposed to sign it. He felt numb. As he stopped at the final stop sign, a

firetruck roared across the intersection. Dean watched it speed out of sight. He then pulled up to the manager's office and went in.

"As he waited at the front desk for the manager, he kept thinking of how he could back out tactfully. In the back office he heard the manager talking with someone. Let's see, he could say he found a better deal... suddenly Dean perked up and listened intently. The words Egyptian, excavation and tomb echoed clearly. Dean listened carefully. The manager proceeded to talk into the receiver.

"Yeah, I would sure take that job, but we're short a numbers man, you know, an accountant. Hell yes the company would pay to dig there. You know I've been working for 'em for years and managing this apartment business on the side. Okay, if I come up with an accountant, we'll go in three weeks, but don't count on it 'cause I doubt we'll find anybody who knows accounting and this damn digging business too. Yeah, good-bye."

"As the apartment manager stepped around the wall to see who was there, Dean stretched out his hand and smiled, they began talking about one of his dreams."

Mark Garvey, an arts and sciences freshman, gave us a romantic version — well, sort of. Here it is:

"Dean's body flew 20 feet in the air before landing on the sidewalk. An observer ran over to offer her assistance and stayed by Dean's side when the ambulance came to take him to the hospital.

"The victim of fate woke up in the hospital with his legs, arms, and head in casts. He couldn't remember what happened but he knew the result. For once in his life he had the guts to try and now somehow he ended up with multiple fractures. Dean stared at the ceiling intently, hoping some divine inspiration would decree a path. He felt trapped inside of civilization, not only emotionally, but physically as well.

"A nurse walked in to ask Dean for the necessary information to pay the bills. Dean's only answer came in a low, ardent tone:

"Let me die."

"The nurse left the room to allow Dean and his visitor to be alone.

"The woman from the scene of the accident walked in the mortuary room. She struggled with a smile as she looked at the ruins of this world.

"Hello, do you mind a visitor?"

"Dean was stunned, he had no idea who this girl was but he sure as hell didn't want her to leave. He couldn't think of an answer.

"Well, I'll just leave this candy here," she said, walking toward the bed. I saw the truck hit you and curiously got the best of me. I've always been fascinated with the body."

"Dean couldn't think straight he had no idea what to say. His casts were getting hot and itchy, his mind swam from the pain killers pumped into him and a beautiful woman had just walked into the room. Dean looked straight at her and muttered, "Thank God."

"She looked at him peculiarly but assumed he must be glad to be alive."

"To tell you the truth you're lucky to be alive. Do you realize what happened?"

Dean nodded no.

"She started describing the wreck with technical terms which Dean needed defined to terms as "run over by big truck." She excused herself for talking technical and began telling about her life. How she strived to become a doctor. Taking hard courses, studying every day except Saturday, made fairly good grades but didn't make mad school. Now she works at a White Castle to pay the rent. It's something to do while I decided my next move."

"Somehow, her failure in biology made Dean feel more at peace. Someone else didn't have their dream.

"The two talked for hours before Genie had to leave. By the time she had left Dean wanted to live again. The next time the nurse came in he answered all the questions and took his medicine. Complications set in though, so Dean ended up in the hospital for nearly a month. In all that time Genie never showed up again. His only friend he felt close to in years had disappeared.

"Eventually Dean got out of the hospital. He made a resolution to himself to find that girl. He hobbled from place to place on his crutches with no clue except that his goddess was named Genie. He went to all the White Castles in New York to find information.

"Then on a cold wet miserable night Dean walked into a slimy grease joint carrying that hope in his heart spurred by love. He sensed a special sensation in the room. He went up to the counter, asked for the manager and repeated the same question he had asked dozens maybe hundreds of times before.

"Has there been a woman named Genie to work here in the past month?"

"The manager stared at the man to see if he was serious as her eyes filled with water. She could see he strived to know the truth but she wasn't much for words. She choked a second, with a trembling lip she gaged on the words, "She's dead."

"Dean felt his ulcer sitting away at his stomach. He didn't care how or why, he just wanted to leave quickly. His crutches slipped on the goey floor as his trembling hands steadied him toward the door.

"Outside the weather was perfect for dust. Gusts of wind blew a nasty bitter cold rain on the crushed man. Dean tripped from the sidewalk falling into the middle of the four-lane highway, but didn't feel like getting up."

Steve Hunt, Journalism senior, gave us an ending with a comment on society. Here it is:

"Dean was hit hard, blood redder than the firetruck gushed out from numerous openings in his body.

"The firemen rushed on, knowing that putting out fires was their job, not stopping to help people who walk in front of them.

"Once the firetruck reached the fire, a compassionate fireman called an ambulance for Dean. He told them the approximate location of the accident, and that was that, at least as far as the fire department was concerned.

"Meanwhile, Dean bled and bled on the street. Nobody bothered to stop and help him. Most people didn't want to get blood all over the inside of their car. The other just didn't care.

"Dean managed to get to the sidewalk to do his bleeding. People stepped over him like a pile of shit. One person accidentally stepped on him, but he wiped the blood off his shoes in the grass. No harm done.

"Finally, an ambulance came, but before they picked him up they asked him if he was insured. Dean said, "Blue Cross" and showed his card.

"He had never ridden in an ambulance before. It was fun. He remembered seeing someone hit by a car once and thinking how exciting it would be to ride in an ambulance.

"He had lost a lot of blood and broken a few bones, but that didn't bother him. He was doing something he had always wanted to do.

"For Dean this was a new beginning."

David Baker, an arts and sciences major, apparently doesn't like my columns. In a note before his version of an ending he wrote: "Since the same theme of the story seems to be regurgitated monthly, I thought a different kind of ending would sit better on my stomach." Well, his ending definitely is different, that's for sure. As for sitting well (sic) his stomach I don't know. Read it and see what I mean.

"The firetruck saw him at the last moment, and slammed on its brakes, just missing Dean. Unfortunately though, the firetruck slid into a large group of mommies who were standing on the corner counting their money. Luckily, the authorities were willing to forgive and forget, since after all, it was an accident. But again, unfortunately, Cutsey-Poo, the pet poodle of the governor's wife, got excited because of the accident and wet on her master's lap."

"At the trial, he was charged with 28 counts of manslaughter and presented with a dry cleaning bill from the governor. In the course of the trial, he pleaded how he hated all math, and how he just wanted to be left alone. The jury just laughed at him and the judge sentenced him to 800 years at the Village People State Pen.

"Once in prison, the inmates, who had watched the trial on TV, and knew about his hatred for math, gang raped him in the shower with Texas Instrument calculators. To further add to his torture, a C.P.A. exam was smuggled in and parts of it were read aloud every night.

"Nine months later he was released (for good behavior) from the horrible bedlam of prison. With his past jail record, he immediately left for the bedlam of Washington, where he was greeted with open arms. He was quickly elected senator from his home state, and married his 12-year-old niece. Dean was happy at last."

Ed Rueve, an agriculture freshman, also did a nice piece on Dean and his dilemma.

"The siren and the firetruck's foghorn didn't phase Dean's stride. Oh, he was aware of its presence, he knew that the distance between the truck and himself would no longer be a positive number in the matter of seconds.

"And then something strange happened. The church's bell stopped sounding. Dean was familiar with this bell. It was his only correspondence with the passing of time. He raised his arm to look at his watch — "Ten-thirty," he said out loud. "Once at the quarter and twice at the half." The bell had only sounded once when it had been muffled to a deep hum. He looked behind himself toward the church's tower and saw the mallet firmly pressed against the rusted bell.

"Dean's eyes wandered across the street to find an old drunkard slouched in front of a condemned apartment building. The old man was staring at him. It was a wide-eyed, motionless gaze. Dean felt close to him. He knew that they were friends. They understood each other. Just like old war buddies — they had been through it together. He waved his hand to the drunkard in a sign of recognition. Dean was sure that he saw the old man smile.

"He turned in a complete circle. He saw the world that he had been so afraid of, so intimidated by, floating in a peaceful stantstill.

"When he looked back to the old man Dean saw that he really was smiling. And he thought he knew why.

"For the first time in his life Dean was happy. Really happy.

"And then the firetruck's horn — and the siren — and the bell pierced the wall that Dean had built around himself. The pastor's voice boomed from the church doors: "Go out and find the happiness that this world has to offer. Seek the joy of being alive."

"These words sank deep into Dean's mind. Now he really understood. He wanted to live. He knew he could be happy.

op-ed

Life in the center of the universe: where should priorities be set?

Jan. 19, 1981 — As I write this column, the United States is on the verge of an agreement to end the Hostage Crisis, Ronald Reagan is only 24 hours away from becoming our 40th president, and the national election could once again fall into a shambles. However, for a number of my friends, these matters are trivial. The question which looms largest in their minds is whether or not UK will win over LSU. (Ed. note: sorry; we know that's not a fond memory.)

Like so many others, they have succumbed to an affliction which assumes the epidemic proportions of a social disease about this time every year. In a word, these poor souls are convinced that they are living in the center of the universe.

For a time I refused to believe that anyone, let alone an entire community, could become obsessed with a sport, a mere game. What could it be, I wondered, that would make anyone think that this place is the center of the universe?

The question haunted me.

kevin mathews

But it wasn't until the day of Late Registration that I would find the answer.

As I stood in Patterson Office Tower, not knowing where in the world I should go for my computer science cards, I noticed a beam of sunlight casting a soft, blue glow on Memorial Coliseum. And a voice inside me said, "Kevin, go hither and ye shall find Truth, and your computer science class cards."

And so I went hither.

Now in the Coliseum I found my computer science cards, but I could not find the answer to my question. Then, lo and behold, I saw a portrait of an old man on the wall, and that soft, blue glow surrounded it. And the voice said, "That's Truth."

"Who is it?" I asked.

"Fool! That is Central Kentucky's conception of Almighty God! That's Adolph

Rupp!"

I wanted to know the meaning of all this, but the voice would say no more.

On my way home I passed a structure that resembled a poorly planned ski lodge. At first I thought that it might be some kind of utility building, but then the beam of sunlight came down as it had before, and I knew I was wrong. The voice still was not talking to me, so I asked the first passerby if he knew who lived in the building.

"Why, the Cats live in there," he replied.

"Do you mean the varsity basketball team?" I asked.

"Well, I don't mean the girl's team," he said. He rambled on about how nice the lodge looked, so I decided to keep my views to myself. For nothing better to say, I remarked that at least they were close to the student parking lot.

"Oh, they've got their own parking spots," he told me.

"Isn't that a bit unfair?" I asked.

"After all, they're students just like the rest of us."

He gave me a disgusted look and said, "You must be from Ohio or something." And he walked away. I felt I had spent enough time around the Valhalla for the warriors of the court, so I continued on my way home. Sadly, I had found the answer to my question.

I suppose that if you are from some little out-of-the-

way holler, and especially if you're from Fayette County, the fate of the University of Kentucky basketball team may take on an air of importance for you. But I'm sorry, Virginia, this is not the center of the universe. This university can be proud of the athletes who comprise the Wildcats. But they're not gods. Winning the NCAA will not end the energy crisis, bring peace to the world, or get Reagan out of the White House any faster. Basketball is only a game, and it is time that this school and the surrounding community is reminded of that fact.

Universities are charged with the responsibility of educating; they have no business becoming the de-facto national leagues for professional football and basketball.

It is the intent of this column to comment on the national events of the day. However, I felt it important to place matters in their proper perspective. Now that that duty is out of the way, we can get on to the subjects that are truly important.

The editorial staff welcomes Kevin Mathews to the edit page with this edition. Kevin writes on politics, and does so very well. Like any other contributing columnist, though, he writes at his own risk. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

'Fear...' continues with answers to life's questions

Continued from page 2

"He turned back to the drunk. They were no longer friends. Dean wanted the clocks to stop again. And they did.

"Oh — by the way. Dean did go to heaven. Last I heard he was having a blast — although he hasn't had much luck with his archaeological career up there."

Jay Fossett is the managing editor of the Kernel. His column normally runs every Monday but because of the enthusiastic response to his last column, space was devoted this Monday to his "projects." His column will reappear in two weeks and continue on its biweekly schedule.

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

The U.S. Navy has announced openings during the 1981 academic year for the following:

| POSITION | PREFERRED MAJOR | |
|--------------------|--------------------------|----------|
| Pilots/ Navigators | Most Majors | \$16,500 |
| Business Managers | Econ. Fin. Acc. Bus | \$15,000 |
| Tech. Managers | Engr. Math. Physics Chem | \$20,000 |
| Woman Officers | Most Majors | \$15,000 |
| General Management | Most Majors | \$15,000 |
| Intelligence | Law, Poli Sci. Geo | \$15,000 |
| RNs | Nursing | \$15,000 |

Contact the U.K. Placement Office for interview appointment on Feb. 28-30. If unable to interview at these times call U.S. Navy Officer Program COLLECT at: (502) 582-5174, ask for Bob Young.

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TURFLAND MALL
JANE FONDA
TOMLIN
9 to 5
1:30 3:35 5:35 7:40 9:50

GENE WILDER
RICHARD PRYOR
STIR CRAZY
1:15 3:20 5:25 7:30 9:40

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Kernel Crossword

ACROSS

1 S. Am. rodent
5 Skewer
9 Verity
14 Steel beam
15 Edging
16 Was furious
17 Settles
18 — State
20 Declare
21 Triumph
22 Art
23 Asian country
25 Fasteners
27 Solar disk
29 Madrid
30 Example
34 Decide
36 Ridge
38 Former British colony
39 Divorce
42 Indolence
43 Limits
44 Sheep
45 Cows of old
46 Loki's
47 Resound

49 Tree growths
51 Vehicles
54 " — — one.
58 Monkey
60 Mexican Indian
61 Grimm stories
62 words
63 Bear
64 Gone up
65 Fuzz
66 Engrave
67 Declaim
68 Castor's mother
69 Spools
DOWN

1 Kind of Italian
19 Gawk
24 Unwilling
26 Not napping
28 F.D.R. aggy.
30 Taxi
31 Music direction
33 Comfort
34 USSR city
35 Hawaiian
37 Man's name
38 Pop or jazz

12 Swerve
13 Garden
19 Gawk
24 Unwilling
26 Not napping
28 F.D.R. aggy.
30 Taxi
31 Music direction
33 Comfort
34 USSR city
35 Hawaiian
37 Man's name
38 Pop or jazz

40 Ester: Suffix
41 Above: Poet.
46 Offend
48 U.A.R.
49 Irish river
50 Disburse
52 Leaflet
53 Grievous
54 Hair style
55 Haunt
56 Mona —
57 Worry
59 This: Sp.
62 Everyone

| | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 |
| 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 |
| 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 |
| 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 |
| 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 | 61 | 62 | 63 | 64 | 65 |
| 66 | 67 | 68 | 69 | 70 | 71 | 72 | 73 | 74 | 75 | 76 | 77 | 78 |
| 79 | 80 | 81 | 82 | 83 | 84 | 85 | 86 | 87 | 88 | 89 | 90 | 91 |
| 92 | 93 | 94 | 95 | 96 | 97 | 98 | 99 | 100 | 101 | 102 | 103 | 104 |

news roundup

compiled from ap dispatches Nation State

A broadened free service to help state taxpayers with their income tax forms begins this week after being reduced last year for economy reasons. More than 50 field representatives of the Department of Revenue will offer the advice on a full or part-time basis in each county.

"Hopefully, the taxpayer with questions will need go no farther than the courthouse or city hall," Commissioner Robert Alphin said.

Alphin said the service also will help his agency in its efforts to promote early filings. He said this would enable the state to process forms more efficiently and speed refund payments.

The taxpayer assistance service also will be available during regular office hours in the department's regional branches in Hopkinsville, Owensboro, Louisville, Covington, Lexington, Hazard, Pikeville and Ashland.

Services will include answering questions about state tax regulations and procedures, assistance in filling out state forms and providing forms for reporting income or expenses from farm, business and other sources.

But Reagan budget director David Stockman and Energy Secretary James B. Edwards have said they feel he shouldn't wait until then — that he should immediately take executive action to lift the controls. Reagan himself called for decontrol during the fall presidential campaign.

World

The most publicized trial in the history of Communist China ended yesterday with a suspended death sentence for Mao Tse-tung's widow, who was dragged from the courtroom screaming denunciations of China's current leaders.

Jiang Qing, 67-year-old widow of the nation's founder, was sentenced to die but given two years to reform through labor before the sentence is reviewed. She was convicted of persecuting thousands, plotting to overthrow the government and tyrannizing the people during the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution.

Her nine co-defendants also were found guilty for their activities during what is now officially referred to here as "the decade of turmoil." One, former vice premier Zhang Chunqiao, also was given the suspended death sentence. The others, some of whom have been in custody for almost 10 years, were sentenced to prison terms ranging from 16 years to life.

ARCHES

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sports

After losing lives, Kats down USC

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER
Assistant Sports Editor

When two top-twenty basketball teams face off anything is bound to happen, and it did Saturday afternoon when 13th-ranked South Carolina came to town to do battle with the Kentucky Lady Kats at Memorial Coliseum.

Boasting a powerful lineup which included Evelyn Johnson, sister of Magic Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers, and All-American center Sheila Foster, the Lady Gamecocks proved to be no push-over for the Lady Kats, who countered with their own All-American Valerie Still and center Liz Lukschu to pull the game out of the woodwork in overtime, 70-65.

The Lady Kats, in effect, lost the game three times before finally prevailing.

Still fouled Foster at the 1:27 mark of regulation with the Lady Kats trailing 57-56. But the opposing center could only can one of the two free throws. However, Lady Kat Tanya Fogle's jump shot from the side bounced off the rim giving the ball back to Carolina.

The Lady Gamecocks seemed content on working the ball for the final shot of the game. With Johnson on the bench with her fifth personal since 6:05, they had only Foster to go to inside. Sharon Rivers tried to connect with Foster, but Lady Kat Lori Edgington picked off the bounce pass with 48 seconds showing on the clock.

The Lady Kats called time out to set up a possible winning basket. The inbound pass to Fogle was picked off by Rita Johnson, Loss No. 2.

Becky Parker was fouled bringing the ball up the court. If she could make both sides of the one-and-one situation, the game would almost be out of the Lady Kats' reach.

She made the first half to make the score 58-56 but the second shot bounced off the rim. Still and Maria Donhoff both came down with the rebound and were called for a walking Loss No. 3.

Patty Jo Hedges picked up her fourth personal foul with 13 seconds left sending Rita Johnson to the free-throw line and giving the Lady Gamecocks yet another chance to put the game out reach. The shot bounced off the rim.

Fogle then took the ball 75 feet down the floor for an almost uncontested layup, even though the lane was clogged with South Carolina players. Overtime.

"We never know what's going to happen when Tanya drives to the basket," said Lady Kats coach Terry Hall after the game. "She gets that look in her eye and she'll knock three people over to get to the basket."

"I was really looking to pass off," said Fogle of the play that sent the game into the extra five-minute period. "When I got down the floor, the defense had slacked off and I had the open shot."

That's not where the show ended, at least for Kentucky anyway. From the opening tap it was all Lady Kats. Edgington hit an 18-foot jumper, 60-58. Hedges fouled out of the game and Rita Johnson hit

one free-throw, 60-59. Still hit two free-throws, 62-59. Fogle hit two free throws, 64-59. Edgington hit another 18-footer, 66-59.

Still sank a layup, after a Foster jumper and it was only fitting that Fogle should get the last basket of the game for the Lady Kats as she canned a 10-foot jumper. The scoreboard read: Kentucky 70 Visitor 65.

From the outset until Lisa Collins sank two free-throws to tie the game up at the half 28-28, it was an exciting game for the 2500 plus crowd at the Coliseum.

Hall was not very happy with the team's play in the first 20 minutes and said she let them know at half time.

"I told them they played like a bunch of fly-headed ding-a-lings," she said.

"We really covered the fundamental things," added assistant coach Dottie Berry.

"I told them . . . I thought the inside people were intimidated," said Hall. "We weren't hitting the outside shot and that allowed them to collapse into that zone. We were just up tight."

"South Carolina was quick, too," said Hall. "We've had trouble with quicker teams. You don't see us shoot 34 percent."

The win gave the Lady Kats a taste of revenge for a 23-point loss to the Lady Gamecocks last season in Columbia. "With them beating us by 23 points down there," said Fogle, "there was no way we could let them win today."

"Unreal!" exclaimed Edgington, who played a big role in the final stages. "I thought we were going to lose in



The bench erupts after Tanya Fogle sinks a layup with 11 seconds remaining in regulation time. The Lady Kats prevailed in the resulting overtime, 70-65.

regulation. We got sort of a redemption. "It's incredible how the game can change in a minute," she said. "At the end, we felt like we lost the game. We felt we had more pressure. We felt bad because we let them beat us. It (the overtime period) was a total reverse of emotions. "It was crazy," she said. Crazy as it was, the Lady Kats proved to themselves as well as to South Carolina that they can play with the best.

Plunkett, Raiders whip Eagles 27-10

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Oakland's Jim Plunkett wrote a storybook and record-book ending to his remarkable comeback season yesterday with three touchdown passes — one of them an 80-yarder — that propelled the wild-card, renegade Raiders to a 27-10 Super Bowl XV victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Plunkett, named the game's Most Valuable Player, threw scoring strikes of 2 yards to Cliff Branch and a record 80-yard play to Kenny King in the first quarter. Those two, and Branch's 29-yard touchdown catch in the third quarter, gave Oakland, a team torn between two cities, its second Super Bowl triumph. And it made the Raiders the first wild-card

team to win the National Football League championship.

It was also the ultimate triumph for Al Davis, the owner of the Raiders, the man NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle called "an outlaw," who rescued Plunkett and so many of his teammates from the ash heap.

The game was also a tribute to the 52 former hostages, who returned to the United States after being held captive in Iran for 44 days earlier in the day. The Super-dome wore a gigantic yellow bow, the players wore a yellow strip of tape on their helmets, the field officials wore yellow stripes on their sleeves and most of the crowd of 75,500 wore yellow ribbons.

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PHI BETA KAPPA

The membership Committee of Phi Beta Kappa is now receiving nominations for membership. The preliminary requirements which must be met in order for a student to be eligible for consideration for election are:

- (1) Over-all grade-point average of at least 3.5;
- (2) At least two 400-500 level courses outside the major;
- (3) At least 90 hours of "liberal" courses;
- (4) At least 45 hours of classwork completed on the Lexington campus;
- (5) Have satisfied, or will have satisfied by the end of the semester, the lower division requirements for the BA degree in the College of Arts and Sciences. Some exceptions to this may be made for students enrolled in the Bachelor of General Studies Program, but no exception will be made with respect to the "Translation and Interpretation" requirement—this must be met.

Should you know any individual who you believe meets these requirements, then we would appreciate your urging that person to come to the office of Dr. Raymond H. Cox, Chairman of Phi Beta Kappa Membership Committee, College of Arts and Sciences, 257 Patterson Office Tower, to pick up an application.

In order to be considered, nominations must be received no later than Friday, January 30.

PLEASE NOTE: It is entirely appropriate to nominate yourself and, in fact, if you believe that you meet the criteria necessary for election, it is expected that you will come to the above office for further information.

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Committee searches for next B&E dean; trims candidate field to 12, Gallaher says

By ALEX CROUCH
Staff Writer

Students and faculty in the College of Business & Economics had their first chance last week to see results of a five-month-long search for candidates to fill the position of dean of the college.

Applicant Leon Hirsch visited the campus from Quinnipiac College in Connecticut, which has a strong business college, according to search committee chairman Art Gallaher.

Roy Ball, from Syracuse,

the second candidate, will hold a public forum today at 4 p.m., 245 Student Center.

The search committee screened over a hundred applicants since being formed on Aug. 27. It has narrowed the field down to 12 in its efforts to select the successor to William W. Ecton, who vacated the position on Dec. 1.

"We've had applications from varied sources, not just academia but business and government as well," committee member and B&E professor Manuel Tiggos said. The committee was looking

for a person "prepared to bring vigor, innovative leadership," and a person strong in the area of research and interaction with business and the community.

The committee was appointed by President Otis Singletary, who will make the final selection. "I can't really say when it will be finished. The president hasn't given us a deadline," Gallaher said. "(He just instructed us to get the best person possible.)"

"It's not really our intention to bring in 12," he continued, "maybe just three. It depends on the reaction — if someone really outstanding

showed up, the president would probably make him the offer."

"Our status at the moment is just like the beginning of interviewing for any job," Tiggos said.

Other members of the committee are professors Michael Baer, Charles Hultman, Joseph Massie, and Tiggos; senior Vicki Gardner and graduate student Mike Dumler; and Board of Trustees member Albert Clay.

James Knoblett is B&E's Acting Dean until a new one is appointed.

Officials express views on agreement, say Iran should be punished for actions

By The Associated Press

The international community should "punish" the government of Iran for its seizure of American hostages, but military reprisals would be too strong a measure, Sen. Charles Percy, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in a television interview yesterday.

Former Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie, in another television interview, said that in the future, the world community should halt trade and break relations with any nation that violates the rights of another nation's diplomats.

Republican who was interviewed on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," expressed outrage over "the barbaric behavior" of the Iranian government and said it would "have to pay the price" for any mistreatment of the hostages.

"There is an element of punishment that I think the government of Iran must be forced to face now," Percy said.

He declined to spell out what kind of punishment he meant, but Percy suggested the Iranian government should be condemned by the international community for its behavior during the 444-day ordeal.

He seemed to rule out military reprisals, however, saying that "we cannot condemn an entire people for the excesses of a temporary government."

Muskie, appearing with former White House counsel Lloyd Cutler on ABC-TV's "Issues and Answers," said any nation that considered seizing hostages in the future

"ought to be clearly aware of the consequences in terms of its relations with the rest of the countries of this planet."

Cutler suggested an international accord under which nations would close down their embassies in a country which sanctioned the taking of hostages and would expel that country's diplomats from their own soil. He said the agreement should be triggered automatically once the World Court found that diplomats had been illegally detained by their host nation.

Christopher, appearing on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" also said the United States should honor the agreement, despite the "vile and disgusting" treatment to which the hostages were subjected.

To back out now, he said, would have an adverse impact around the world because "the word of the United States is a very important commodity and I want to keep it pure."

Officer returns as full-time student

Continued from page 1

"I have to," he said. "There will be times I'll have to miss class. I find it's easier to explain at first, rather than making it sound like an excuse later."

"On occasion when we have to work a lot of overtime ... it means I'll have to miss a class," Maxberry said. He cited regular appearances in court as an example, and admitted that it's a struggle to keep up with classwork at times.

Maxberry said there is one advantage to being known as a police officer — "there's always someone who will take notes for me."

Although he is employed by UK, Maxberry does not receive special privileges, as is the case at many other public colleges in Kentucky.

At the University of Louisville, "if you were on the staff before July 1, 1979,

your kids get free tuition," a staff member at that university said.

The staff member, who wished to remain anonymous, said the same deal applies to faculty members, whose spouses may also obtain free tuition. Faculty and staff members are allowed to take six credit hours per semester free of charge, the source said.

Maxberry also said that all regulations applying to students apply to him.

"One time I was going through drop-add and had my uniform on," he said. "There were some students who seemed to be a little uptight. Many asked me if I was really a student."

There is a good rapport between students and police at UK, he said, but added that being enrolled in classes does not offer any additional insight to student's feelings.

However, there are interesting situations that develop as a result of enrollment.

"There's a student in one of my classes right now I had in court last week on a traffic citation," Maxberry said. "It's a strange situation — he lives in the same apartment complex I do."

In addition to attending school and working as a police officer, Maxberry is an advisor for the Law Enforcement Explorer Scouts program. The program is sponsored by the Bluegrass Council of the Boy Scouts of America and the UK police department.

Maxberry is also a student of karate and enjoys tennis, reading and track. While enrolled at Bryan Station, he finished first in the triple jump competition at the 1971 Mason-Dixon Games.

Maxberry said he finds involvement in other activities impossible.

"I do try to spend as much time with my wife as I can," said Maxberry, who has been married for six months.

Percy, an Illinois

Student claims

Ticket camp out not all fun

Continued from page 1

The day is a nice warm one, considering it's January, and campers find various activities to occupy their time.

Many study. One student says, "If you attend all of the campouts, you really have to study some of the time or you'll never make it."

Others are reading books, playing football or frisbee, listening to music, playing cards or just talking.

Jim Whitner, architecture freshman, and David Banks, electrical engineering freshman, draw a backgammon board on the concrete with a rock. Using beverage can rings and tabs found in the bushes as their playing pieces, they proceed to play backgammon. For dice, they use a random number generator on a calculator.

There are 120 people waiting by 2 p.m.

There is a crowd outside the coliseum, however, as a Lady Kat game and a swim meet are both taking place inside. Many campers went to these events.

Back at the coliseum, control cards are checked at 6 p.m., leaving people free to go somewhere to eat.

We eat at the Student Center Grill and then go to the Phi Delta Theta House and visit friends for a while.

When we return, we spread out our blankets on the grass close to a radio tuned to the UK-Vandy game. Our group, not so adventurous, plays "Mad Libs," which is a completely crazy way to spend an evening.

Mary Beth returns and soon our group increases to about a dozen. Most people camping spend the night partying, in some form or fashion, and we are no exception. Meanwhile, I meet two people from Hardin County, which borders my native Breckinridge County, and talk to two friends I hadn't seen since last semester.

A control card check is held at 4 a.m. Many people begin waking up campers asleep in cars. Others make sure campers who have had too much to drink get their control cards checked.

The doors to Memorial Coliseum open at 8 a.m. Sunday. We again return to the dorm, shower and change clothes.

We take our time, since from past campouts we know there won't be another control card check until 11:00 or noon.

When we return to the coliseum we receive a great shock.

Dgan Palm decided to have a control card check that morning around 9:30. As a result, we, along with many others, are "bumped." Of the 14 people who would have had seats in the front row of section 31, at least five are bumped.

For people who have been camping for two nights, this news is like a nightmare at 10 a.m.

"I can't believe how cold and cruel this world really is," is a response heard from one sad camper who is a victim of "the bump."

Later that morning, I realize my watch is missing.

from my left wrist. We check the car and retrace all of our steps, but still do not find the watch.

Finally, at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, we receive our tickets.

Was it worth it?

Well, we ended up with seats in the lower part of section 32. But my gas tank is low and my watch is still missing. And I still have to get my turn signal and tire fixed. Right now, I'm about to fall asleep while typing this story in the newsroom.

Was it worth it? If we had gotten front row seats in section 31, it definitely would have been worth it all.

Now I'm not so sure. But, probably, I'd still have to say it was — even if this one did happen to be pretty expensive.

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Student Center

Campus Calendar

"Fly By Night"
Jan. 25, 7 p.m.
Tickets \$2.50 in advance, \$3 at the door
Student Center Box Office

Appalachian Trail hike over spring break signups begin Jan. 26
\$95.00, for more information call 258-8867

American Society of Landscape Architects, Plant Sale, Basement Hallway of the Student Center, Jan. 26-28.

U.K. DINNER THEATRE
-Presents: Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite", February 5, 1981 at the University Club, Doors open at 6:00 p.m., Dinner served at 6:30 p.m. Tickets \$9.00 Per Person. January 26 Tickets will be on sale at the Student Center Box Office. For more information call 258-8867.

arts/concerts

27 Tuesday
-SCB Presents: "Fly By Night" in concert, Memorial Hall, 7 p.m., Tickets on sale at door \$3.00; \$2.50 in advance at Student Center Box Office.

1 Sunday
-Senior Recital: David Elder, Horn and Eileen Burt, Flute (Junior Recital) 3 p.m., Recital Hall, Center for the Arts.

2 Monday
-Faculty Recital: John Lindsey, Violin, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Center for the Arts.

3 Tuesday
-Faculty Brass Quintet, 8 p.m., Recital Hall, Center for the Arts.

student center cinema

| | |
|-----------------------------|-----------------------|
| "FRENZY" | MON TUES |
| "FAILSAFE" | 6:45 8:45 |
| | 9:00 6:45 |
| "REPULSION" | WED THURS |
| "DERSU UZULA" | 6:30 9:00 |
| | 6:30 |
| "THE BLUES BROTHERS" | FRI SAT SUN |
| | 5:45 5:45 5:45 |
| | 8:50 8:50 8:50 |
| | 10:45 10:45 |

intramurals

26 Monday
-Campus Rec - Basketball

2 Monday
-Campus Rec - Bowling
-Campus Rec - Racquetball (D)

academics

27 Tuesday
-Last day for new students to pick up ID cards from Photographic Services in order to avoid replacement fee.
-Last day for payment of registration fees in order to avoid cancellation of registration.

1 Sunday
-Deadline for submitting application for admission to College of Dentistry for Fall 1981.

3 Tuesday
-Last day to drop a course without it appearing on the student's transcript.
-Last day to change grading option (pass/fail to letter grade or letter grade to pass/fail; credit to audit or audit to credit).

5 Thursday
-Last day for reinstatement of students cancelled for non-payment of registration fees. Requires payment of registration fees plus \$50.00 reinstatement fee.

meetings/lectures

26 Monday
-SCB Travel Mandatory Pre-Trip Meeting, Today, Room 245, Student Center, 5 p.m., for Snowshoe Trip on January 30.

27 Tuesday
-SCB Meeting, Student Center, Room 205, 5 p.m.
-Panhellenic Meeting, Kappa Alpha Theta, 5:30 p.m.
-Council On Aging Forum, Topic: "The Coal Industry", Speaker: Mr. Robert Garbesi, Ex. Vice President, Falcon Coal Co., Student Center Room 245, Program arranged by Mrs. Wanda Pipes.
-United Campus Ministry, Religious Experiment Seminar, Speaker: Dr. James Houghlean, Associate Professor of Sociology, at U.K., 412 Rose Street, 7 p.m.
-Research And Writing For College Classes, 304 Frazier Hall, Conference Chairperson: Jane Stephenson, 257-2883.
-U.K. Outdoors Club, Meeting, Topic: Cross Country Skiing, 7:30 p.m., Room 207, Seaton Bldg.

29 Thursday
-Council On Aging Forum, Topic: Thomas Hart Benton, The Artist (Illustrated with slides from U.K. collection), Speaker: Mrs. Lorrin Palmer, Room 245 Student Center, Program arranged by Ruth Hopper.

30 Friday
-The Professional Woman: Managerial And Administrative Skills, Holiday Inn North, Conference Chairperson: Mary Woodward, 258-8746.
-Physics & Astronomy, Colloquium, Chem-Physics Bldg. Room 155, 4 p.m., "Elm. Particles (Tutorial)."
-U.K. Outdoors Club, Outing - Cross Country Skiing, Trip to Brown County, Indiana, Open to public, Ticket Price: \$10.00 Member, \$11.50 Non-Member.