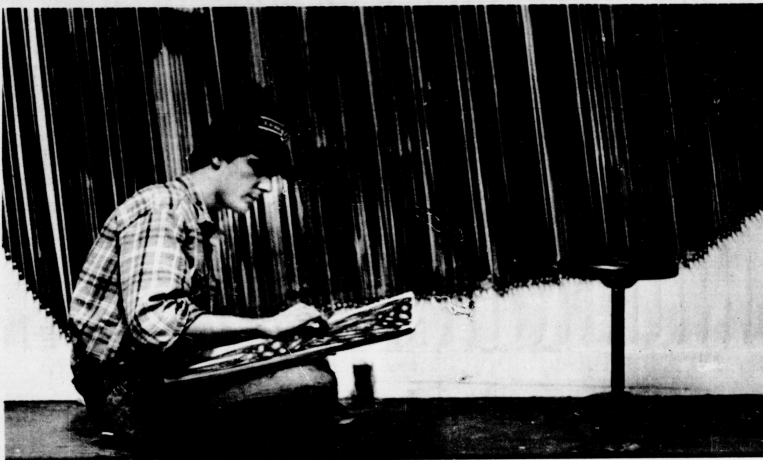


KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Rob Barber, art junior, puts in some late hours in his Reynolds Building studio. He was working on a project for his art studio class.

Barber shop

By CHRIS CAMERON/Kernel Staff

SA responds to charges by blood center that it didn't fully support blood drives

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS
Reporter

Brad Sturgeon, Student Association president, defended charges yesterday by the Central Kentucky Blood Center that SA was lackadaisical in supporting recent blood drives on campus.

"We do try to do our part," Sturgeon said in answer to charges by Patty Prosser of the CKBC, and Sue Hagen, coordinator of the SA-sponsored blood drives.

Sturgeon said the SA's lack of personnel and intense workload were problems, but said that Prosser, the CKBC's public relations coordinator, was taking advantage of SA resources, then blaming the SA and the student body for their lack of participation.

He also said the CKBC was expecting SA to fund all advertising for the drives, adding there was a limit to funds available for such a purpose. "They have an operating budget for that," he said, "but they have been stern about not paying for ads."

Sturgeon also said that CKBC was bringing in "a sizeable profit" on the sale of blood, and said, "They should use it to promote the drives."

When told the CKBC was a non-profit organization under Kentucky law, Sturgeon said SA was also non-

profit, and that the ideal situation would be for the two groups to share in paying for advertising the drives.

Prosser was "frankly shocked" by Sturgeon's comments, and rebutted the charge that the center was making money.

"When we draw a pint of blood," Prosser said, "we run tests to make sure that the blood is safe for transfusion. We charge the hospital for these tests, and the money we charge is turned back to our system to pay staff and to operate."

Some of the money is slated for advertising, said Prosser, and in the past year the funds have paid for all of the advertising for campus drives.

"The center is willing to pay for the ads," Prosser said. "We have never minded paying for ads, and we didn't ask them (SA), to either."

She said the relationship between SA and CKBC has been on a "you promote—we pay" basis.

Prosser said she has designed posters and has taken them to last night's blood drive there, and has hung posters for last year's "Double-Q Donor Derby."

"All we ask is that the students and the SA come out and help us," said Prosser.

"CKBC has spent \$400 for the three fall drives, and they're going

to spend \$200 for the 'Donor Derby,'" Hagen said.

In response to a report from Hagen that SA adjourned during a senate meeting last year to go to the WKQQ-FM "Double-Q Donor Derby" to donate, only to have 15 of 42 senators actually give, Sturgeon said other senators donated before the adjournment, and he could not donate because he had previously given.

He also charged that Hagen "hasn't been taking care of her job," and has been negligent in her duties.

"She hasn't been attending meetings and hasn't been going to public relations meetings," Sturgeon said, adding that Hagen could find manpower to back the drives if she were attending meetings.

"People come and want to get involved," Sturgeon said concerning the PR meetings. "It's her (Hagen's) job to beat the bushes."

In response to Sturgeon's comments about Hagen, Prosser said, "Susan has had to do this all by herself."

She said Sturgeon went to one or two meetings to organize the "Derby," but didn't attend any more.

"We've expected less from this SA because we've gotten less," Prosser said.

Hagen defended herself, saying,

"All my volunteers got tied up with other things," she explained that SA senator Debbie Early helped her stay informed about the SA meetings.

Hagen said she and Sturgeon haven't talked in quite some time, but that Sturgeon said it was fine if she missed a few meetings as long as she kept up. She said she believes that she has.

"There is no right or wrong in this situation," Early said. She said she was apprehensive in speaking, saying that she didn't want to criticize a volunteer's work.

But she said there has been a lack of communication between Hagen and Sturgeon. "Susan needed to get into the office more to know what we were doing," Early said.

"I don't think Brad really didn't realize that we were having such a poor response," Early said of the recent blood drives.

"I hope Susan can take care of it," Early said of Hagen's upcoming participation in the "Donor Derby" scheduled for April 8-9. "She's been looking forward to the blood drive as a real pick-me-up."

Garritson is eighth to resign from SA

By PEGGY BOECK
Staff Writer

Dean Garritson, Student Association administrative assistant, has submitted his resignation to President Brad Sturgeon — and if accepted it will be the eighth resignation of the 1980-81 senate term.

Garritson said he is resigning because he would like to generate more of his energy toward school, and working with SA involved too much time. "I can't afford to apply myself (to SA) like before," said Garritson, but "I'm sure I'll serve in offering my assistance on certain matters."

Personal conflict with SA President Brad Sturgeon was not a "precipitating factor" in his decision to resign, Garritson said. Sturgeon said although the two had conflicts in the past, "I can't say that's not a reason (for the resignation) because that would be putting words in Dean's mouth."

The Oct. 27, 1980 issue of the *Kentucky Kernel* reported in a copyright story that Sturgeon gave almost exclusive and total discretion to Garritson to develop SA's insurance program despite a constitutional obligation to delegate any insurance plan to the association's Commission on Economic Service.

The story also pointed out several discrepancies in how the insurance plan was chosen.

Sturgeon later took the unusual step of vetoing the insurance bill that he initially sponsored.

But Garritson said the controversy surrounding the insurance plan was not a factor in his resignation.

"There were no other precipitating factors," Garritson said. "I've been putting a lot of time into SA. I guess I've burned myself out."

Administrative assistant is a difficult and high-profile position," Sturgeon said. "Dean is a hard worker. We plan to work close together in the future."

There are 44 senators in SA. The seven senators who resigned during this school year had varying reasons for leaving SA.

Doug Thomas, former senator representing the College of Agriculture, said he resigned because he "lost interest" and



Brad Sturgeon

"decided to devote more time" to his studies.

"If (SA) would be worthwhile if you've got a good president," said Thomas. "He (Sturgeon) thinks things should always go his way. I wouldn't work under him after the way he acted — and he's getting worse all the time."

Rob Taylor, former Arts and Sciences senator, said one reason he resigned was because he didn't feel like much was getting accomplished.

"There was too much personal quibbling going on instead of addressing an issue," Taylor said. "Some members of the Senate tend to take things into their own hands."

Taylor said he and Chris Shaw, also a former Arts and Sciences senator, made a joint decision to resign.

"We just kept going to those meetings," said Shaw. "There was a lot of (us) trying to get things done, but the way it's set up a few people can tie things up."

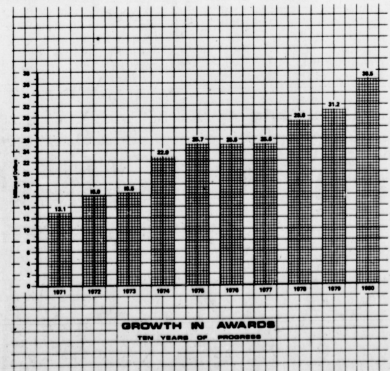
"It distressed us," Taylor said. John Leonard and Brian Murphy were named to fill the positions left vacant by Taylor and Shaw.

Former senator for Library Sciences, Cathy Howell, resigned because she graduated at mid-term. Her position was filled by Denise Newbolt.

Also resigning because of graduation was Blake Ross, a senator for the College of Engineering. Greg Jones has replaced Ross.

Diane Raggard, former senator

Continued on page 3



Figures for this chart were obtained from the Office of Sponsored Project Administration, University of Kentucky Research Foundation.

By JOHN LITTLE
Senior Staff Writer

Performing research is one of the University's major functions, and researchers depend on the availability of research grants to support their work. Even though inflation is rising and budget cuts are being imposed, UK seems to be holding its own in the competition for grants.

UK received over \$71 million in grants during the fiscal year ending June 1980, according to a report published by the Office of Sponsored Project Administration and the University of Kentucky Research Foundation.

Wesley Leach, associate director of the UKRF, said he is pleased with the amount of grants the University has received. "It certainly is indicative that we are one of the top institutions out of the 2,500 top institutions of higher education. The grants and contracts received are consistent with the quality of faculty at this institution."

UK is also doing well the current fiscal year, Leach said. "We have already received \$23.7 million, and that is \$1.3 million over the same time last year."

Obtaining research grants is a competitive business with hundreds of institutions asking for support, Leach said.

In order to obtain a grant, a faculty member first submits a proposal to OSPA/UKRF. The two offices together act as an administrative arm for soliciting grants from a wide variety of sources outside the University.

Leach said approximately 900 research proposals are processed yearly, and that the average time from submission of the proposal until a response is received is six to nine months.

"We try to provide information to the faculty on funds available and the priorities of the ones available," Leach said.

Leach said in the future he wants to increase the number of grants UK receives "for research and

inside

The SEC basketball season is more than half over, and the teams are preparing to enter the stretch drive for the championship. Assistant Sports Editor Donnie Ward recaps how the league race has gone to date on page 5.

outside

Fe-brrrrrry freeze. Mostly sunny and cold today, with the high in the mid 20s. Tonight will be partly cloudy with the low between 10 to 15. Partly sunny and a little warmer tomorrow with the high in the upper 20s to low 30s.

UK holding its own in competition for grants

development."

Although UK is currently faring well in the number of grants received, research has been hampered by the budget cuts.

Zakkula Govindarajulu, president of the American Association of University Professors, said the budget cuts that affect research "can be discouraging. It can affect the research climate because research requires full concentration."

"Our major concern is that we are losing good faculty," Govindarajulu said. "Good faculty keeps good faculty here."

Govindarajulu said research is important. "The disciplines (a faculty member's field of specialty) are changing because of research. If you don't keep up then you can't be a good teacher."

He said there is pressure put on teachers to publish the results of their research. "A teacher is specified a certain amount of time to do research. If we don't do that then we have to take the consequences."

All of UK's colleges put emphasis on research, Govindarajulu said.

"It changes from college to college. The College of Arts & Sciences usually does 50 percent teaching, 40 percent research and 10 percent for surveys, etc. However, some colleges do more teaching, although all colleges emphasize research because this is not just a teaching institution."

Susan Donohew, UKRF publications editor, said among the larger grants received between October and December 1980 are:

—A \$750,000 grant to the community college system to develop a program for displaced homemakers.

—A \$100,000 grant from the U.S. Department of the Interior to the College of Agriculture for a horticulture program.

—A \$97,000 grant from the Department of Human Resources to several departments for a study on the impact of CETA programs.

editorials & comments

The Kentucky Journal welcomes all letters and opinions. Letters and opinions should be typed, single-spaced and include name, residence and phone identification including LK 110 for students and UK employees. Letters should be limited to 200 words and opinions and comments to 800 words.

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Student representation must begin with Student Association

At the beginning of the academic year, Student Association leaders said they were going to initiate some changes to help make the senate run more efficiently, thus helping to represent students more effectively.

And they have undertaken steps to do this. There is the constitutional review, where certain members of the senate are evaluating all the rules and eliminating those which are antiquated as well as updating those which are no longer effective in their current state.

There is the stop-the-General-Telephone-rate-hike movement, which helps to bring the Utility Regulatory Commission's hear-

ing to campus so the university community could let the officials know what they think. There was the fairly successful book exchange which undoubtedly saved some students money while helping others make more.

And there have been other efforts to unify and involve students, such as bringing the father of gonzo journalism, Hunter Thompson, to campus and undertaking a landlord-tenant workshop.

But in their efforts to bring students better services and more thorough representation, SA is doing just the opposite among members of the student senate, members who were elected by their fellow students

to help represent their respective colleges and to address specific problems. It is an ironic twist to this supposed student-oriented senate.

If SA president Sturgeon accepts administrative aide Dean Garrison's resignation, it will bring the number of people who have resigned from senate duties this academic year to eight. And although Garrison said his reason for leaving is one of "burn out," others have said they "lost interest" or were "tired of dealing with a senate where a few people 'take things into their own hands.'"

And there are the reports of a foul up between the Central Kentucky Blood Center

and some members of the senate, a foul up which resulted in little participation of students in a recent blood drive. Although it appears both sides are somewhat at fault, it can't be overlooked that a lack of communication is at the root of the problem.

And the combination of a lack of communication and proper participation in the senate can only do one thing: hurt student representation. And this is one thing that students can do without.

Leaders of the senate need to remember that just because they are, as they claim, "a political organization," they don't have to play political games. Because in the end, it's the students who get the shaft.

Heroes for a day

America's changing values have eliminated appreciation for its most courageous, outspoken and daring individuals

In *Esquire's* back-to-school, college depression issue, a picture of a girl sprawled out on her dormitory bed enlightens a page bearing the headline: "I'm only a sophomore, which means I have three more years to stay in bed. Why shouldn't I be depressed?"

Behind the bed, push-pinned to the wall, is a poster of James Dean, his eyes lost in the cropping of the picture, typecast in his usual leather jacket, straddling a motorcycle. A hero.

Oh yes, college life can be depressing — strike the college and change to active tense — life is depressing. But somehow, we force-feed ourselves the impression that we will pull through as long as there is someone to look up to or identify with, someone that we can share an idea with. It is a traditional belief.

William J. Bennett, a frequent contributor to *Commentary* magazine, wrote in *Newsweek* a couple of years ago, "From childhood through adolescence and into early adulthood, people I knew went to the trouble of pointing out to me individuals who possessed



qualities of human excellence that were both worth imitating and striving for."

For the girl in the picture, that person was James Dean, a movie figure of over two decades ago. But now, we have been accused of living in a time where there are no heroes. We are dismissed as being a generation that is too snobbish and sophisticated to believe in such ultimately worthless figures. Heroes are cartoon characters.

This attitude seems particularly relevant now that we have let the guard down long enough to refer to the ex-hostages as heroes, with pardon to George Will. And with good reason. They seem to fit the definition perfectly.

Bennett refers to a survey of junior high students where the popular answer to the question "Who is your hero?" was "no one." The popular opinion of the people who pass for today's heroes is that they won't hold up to the test of time. "Most of those who pass for heroes are not real heroes at all. They are hidden from us, uncommunicative, of no final use," writes *Rolling Stone's* Scott Spencer.

There is a wealth of answers for such a dilemma. One is that in these times there may not be anything to be heroic about. We are living in a negative nuclear age where the view of the future seems to be dimmer now than at any time in recent memory.

For these different times, we have different personalities. The heroes of film, for example, have switched from the handsome guys in ethical pursuit of good for all (Jimmy Stewart in *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington*) to the inner search for self-identity (Jill Clayburgh in *An Unmarried Woman*).

In sports, for the most part, the down-home folk heroes like Babe Ruth and Joe DiMaggio have been replaced by the big bucks and large mouths of Reggie Jacksons. In literature, the surviving Harry

Morgans of Hemmingway's *To Have and Have Not* have been substituted by the copings of Garp John Irving's *The World According to Garp*.

That isn't to say that modern figures aren't heroes — they are a



different breed of hero that the old school has not been able to accept. Therefore, the need still exists. But can it be filled?

Pete Axthelm wrote in *Newsweek* in 1979, "I am not convinced of the impossibility of modern heroism. Anyone who has met the coal miners of eastern Kentucky or the fireman of the South Bronx would be foolish to proclaim the death of self-sacrifice or bravery."

Another reason for this noticeable absence of heroic figures, is undoubtedly the close scrutinization of the media. It seems that the media has gotten so intimate with personalities that we have had to change our standards to accept that people have both good and bad sides — sometimes we don't.

Still, it seems that we doubt too much to look for the good side. We are apprehensive about becoming true believers. We do not want to look foolish. We have been stung too many times.

But if heroes are harder to find, certainly we should look that much harder. Or look at ourselves. It was journalist Henry Fairlie who said "If no longer have any heroes, it may not be because no one is fit to be a hero, but because we are not fit to recognize one."

The failure of society to adopt people to imitate and respect, may signal that we have given up on ideas worth striving for. Without such ideas there is little hope. What will our grandchildren push-pin to their walls? That is a truly depressing thought.

John Clay is the sports editor. His column appears every other Tuesday.

Several centers for senior citizens is more practical than Woodland project

There is irony in the present effort to build a senior citizens center in this town, and it is a telling contrast between the ways of the young and the problems of the old, a contradiction that tells more about the perpetual problems we must all face than it does about the building we are falling over ourselves trying to build.

No one opposes a center for the elderly. Everyone is well-intentioned, of course, but that is sometimes a problem and, indeed, good intentions are the problem that has reduced Woodland Park to a game board. Call it Monopoly if you like, for Lexingtonians have become tokens, the senior citizens will be lucky to land on Free Parking and the outcome of this dispute will be resolved by something like a roll of the dice. "It is a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing."

Signifying nothing, that is, except that the young will be forever discarding the old in favor of the new, and the elderly will be forever trying to save scraps of the past as a model for the future.

"It would be a good thing if young people were wise and old people were strong, but God has arranged things better."

Luther (Table Talk)

It is a simplistic solution, really. Lexington needs a place for its senior citizens, and so a new one will be built. So simple is this solution that bureaucrats recite it each time they encounter a problem, and pretty soon there is more old than new, no matter how fast we build, creating a new problem, or, rather, the age-old problem, of what to do with what's left over.

But that brings us back to the beginning: what to do with the old. Building anew isn't the solution, it's the problem. This nation has a tendency to abandon its old — buildings and people. Emphasis on the new and improved doesn't

always work with humans, and the construct and discard philosophy is based on a circular logic that will take us nowhere and cost us plenty.

I want to propose a solution, one that should appeal to more of those this project is intended to help, the senior citizens.

There should be a number of neighborhood centers, each smaller than the proposed central facility and located in residential areas, large homes and other existing structures. One could be established on a street facing Woodland Park, for example, while others could be spread throughout the urban-county area.

If one school were proposed for the entire urban-county district, educators would laugh, parents would scream in complaint, children would be kept home and judges would start issuing injunctions. They will all tell you they prefer neighborhood schools, that there is no need to bus children across town.

Mayor Amato's assistant, Rick Bubenhofer, sees no problem with this, however. He has been quoted as saying "Woodland Park is easily accessible to bus lines."

We should not expect the elderly to board public transportation that the rest of the town shuns, no matter the weather or 30-minute waits, to traverse the city, sometimes requiring complex transfers. Busing senior citizens to a central location makes even less sense than busing kids, and it is likely many would justifiably choose to avoid the hassle and stay home.

And there can be no assurance any transportation will be available; LexTran is inadequate and underfunded, and surely Mayor Amato knows that (save for isolated exceptions) point to point bus service in this town cannot be

relied upon. No buses operate on weekends, nor any in the evenings, and, at the rate of current cutbacks, there will be even less service in the future. Those unable to drive to the Woodland Park center and not all senior citizens can afford or manage an automobile (those that can afford it have less use for a government center) — will be left to sit in their homes wondering about those who are not.

Local centers would not require forays on buses or long treks by cab or car. They could be geographically distributed to benefit the most people, and each branch would reflect the individual character of its users and their neighborhood.

What is more, residential locations would not be as likely to present the traffic problems inevitable with a large center. High Street joins Maxwell Street at the park to provide two-way traffic out to Tates Creek. The merging lanes cross Kentucky Avenue and then Woodland Avenue within a block, and additional traffic would be more hazardous, if that is possible, and congested to the point of confusion, especially to the elderly.

Road improvements will be needed if the center is built, and this cost will increase the price tag accordingly. The money that will be devoted to streets could be used to benefit senior citizens.

Financially speaking, and money is the root language of

bureaucrats, the neighborhood branches would be a more efficient and fair use of tax dollars.

Those who viewed with skepticism the merger of Lexington city and Fayette County governments might now find their greatest fears realized. The tax dollars of those who live farthest from the center will be used to finance it just the same as those nearby, though it will be virtually inaccessible, at the minimum extremely inconvenient, for those in outlying areas. Senior citizens have paid taxes all of their lives, and neighborhood centers would distribute the benefits of the project in a more equitable fashion among them.

Costs could be minimized by rehabilitating existing homes and structures instead of courting today's construction contractors who rarely deliver a finished building at less than twice the original estimate.

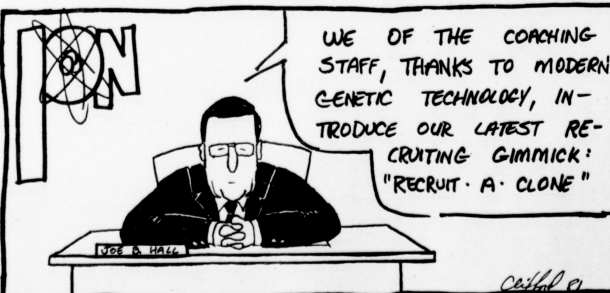
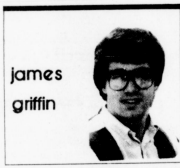
The branches could become the anchor point — literally and economically — for a changing neighborhood, and if the elderly population does shift, as it likely will, the centers could relocate with the people.

Carried to its logical extension, centralization often becomes absurd. Parks, shopping malls, banks, government offices, all have spread and sprawled with the population. The senior citizens' facilities should be no exception.

In short, the fine old homes of Lexington can help some fine old Lexingtonians. Whether the new-fangled senior citizens' center will do the same is only a guess, a guess youngsters are making.

When you want to build a senior citizens' center, ask a senior citizen. I did. My grandmother.

James Griffin's column on community affairs appears every Tuesday morning.



news roundup

compiled from ap dispatches

campus briefs

State

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. says the General Assembly should consider a tax on horse sales and a property tax on coal in its 1982 session.

However, Brown declined to endorse either new tax, saying he would "take a closer look" at them.

He made the statement Sunday night during a special "Ask the Governor" phone-in show at WKYT-TV in Lexington.

Asked why the state does not tax horse sales, Brown said: "That's a good question."

"That's \$10 million a year," Brown said. "I talked about it at the last (legislative) session. There is no sales tax on the sale of horses."

"At the same time," he said, "there is some strong feeling that if we did tax those horses, it would significantly damage the leadership role that Kentucky has in the horse industry and in the sale of horses. I'll have to take a closer look at that next time."

There is some merit to the idea of a property tax on coal, Brown said, because increasing the coal severance tax would make Kentucky less competitive with other states in the coal market.

A state Insurance Department official told legislators that Kentucky is getting close to some competing states in its new workers' compensation rates.

Jim Carigan, assistant deputy commissioner, said the rates in this state "are lower than Illinois, for sure," and that Tennessee has been having increases in premiums for several years.

But, he said, Kentucky apparently will never touch Indiana, whose tight workers' compensation law puts it among the lowest in the nation in premium rates.

Employers, who pay all the compensation premiums, had complained for years that the rates were so high that they were driving some industries out of the state.

The family of Jimmy Ray Murphy continues to suspect that he was murdered, even though a Pike County coroner's jury has ruled that his death last July was suicide.

"If I can get my lawyer behind me,"

Murphy's mother, Christine Murphy, said last week. "I'm going to have him (Murphy) brought up and another autopsy performed."

The family says there were discrepancies in the autopsy report. Family members believe Murphy was murdered in an incident involving drugs, large amounts of cash and alleged death threats.

The coroner's jury ruling last Wednesday that death was from a self-inflicted gunshot wound followed testimony from a state police detective, two members of the family and a friend.

Mrs. Murphy testified that her son was in good spirits before he died but had told her that he "had a price on his head." She said she believed it was because of drug sales he was involved in.

Nation

The Reagan administration has removed Robert White as U.S. ambassador to El Salvador because he voiced policy disagreements with Washington through the press rather than through private channels, a senior State department official said yesterday.

White's removal follows his public criticism of proposals made by members of the Reagan transition team for dealing with the Central American nation, which is beset by internal turbulence and dissent.

White, who is in Washington "for consultations," is the first career ambassador to be removed from his post by the new administration. State Department officials said White has not been fired.

Yesterday's action leaves White without an official assignment. The officials said it is presumed that if he does not accept an offered post within an unspecified period of time, he will probably resign.

The oft-delayed first flight of the manned space shuttle suffered another setback when the space agency announced it is postponing the liftoff another three weeks because of a fuel tank problem.

The launch, which had been set for March 17, now will be attempted no earlier than the week of April 5, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced. The delay could

be even longer if the exact problem is not pinpointed and corrected soon, the agency said.

The flight of the revolutionary spaceship is more than two years behind schedule, primarily because of problems encountered developing the main engines and the thermal protection system, both of which required technology breakthroughs.

Elliot Richardson, U.S. ambassador-at-large under the Carter administration, said yesterday in Hong Kong any move by the Reagan administration to cut U.S. foreign aid to Third World countries would be "a disastrous mistake."

Richardson, speaking to American businessmen, said the cuts would create resentment over the widening economic gap between industrialized nations and developing countries.

He said foreign aid cuts would represent a "withdrawal of responsibility to achieve stability" on the part of the Reagan administration.

There were reports last week that the administration was considering the biggest foreign aid cutback ever. Because of strong State Department opposition, reports from Washington said, the planned cuts would be reduced.

Memphis Police Director E. Winslow Chapman, whose city had the nation's highest rape rate last year, thinks rapists should be castrated. But he said he doubted his idea would catch on because the United States is not "ready for mutilation."

"The possible consequence of castration would dissuade 90 to 95 percent of rapists," Chapman said Sunday. "If maybe we can castrate rapists one or two times ... that crime would go down the drain. I'm convinced of that."

Chapman, who is Memphis' equivalent of police chief, drew applause for his remarks from about 150 people attending an "anti-crime" meeting Sunday sponsored by the Voluntary-Evergreen Community Association. The meeting was held at a Presbyterian church.

"Of all crimes this one affects me the most," he said. "That's why I'm so adamant..."

Memphis, with a population of 667,000, led the nation in per capita rapes last year with a record 788, up from 704 in 1979.

New courses

The UK community education division will offer five new courses in the next month.

"Producing Publications for Public Relations" will meet for the first time Feb. 18, and thereafter on Wednesday nights from 6:30 to 8:30 until March 11. Fee for the class is \$25, and the size will be limited to 15 persons.

"Flexible Reading" will meet Saturday morning's from 9 to 11, beginning Feb. 21 and lasting through April 11. The class will be limited to 20 persons and the fee is \$45.

Three other courses will meet on Tuesdays beginning March 3.

"Telling Your Own Story: How to do Autobiographical Writing" will meet from 3 to 5 through April 14. Fee for the course is \$35.

"Employee Motivation and Performance, Section II" will meet from 7 to 9 through April 14. The fee for the course is \$45.

"Interviewing, Selecting and Hiring New Employees" will meet from 7 to 9 through April 17. Fee for the class is \$35.

Registration can be done by mail or in person at the community education office, 103 Frazier Hall. The office will be open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., and on Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For further information call Dawn Ramsey 257-2794.

Home Economics

The college of home economics is looking for students to fill openings in the Coordinated Undergraduate Program in General Dietetics.

The CUP program is designed to prepare students for careers as registered dietitians through a concentrated four-year program.

Sandra Sayer, director of CUP, said the program is open to 12 students each year who have finished two years in a diet major with an overall GPA of 2.0 or better.

Deadline for applications is Feb. 15. For more information contact Sayers at 258-4970.

Prof honored

Dr. John E. Keller, a Spanish professor, has had a book published in his honor by his colleagues and former students.

Keller was presented with a volume of 24 articles by well-known Spanish literature scholars from the U.S. and abroad at the recent meeting of the Modern Language Association in Houston.

Keller's colleagues said the honor is seldom given before retirement.

In 1978 Keller was named a distinguished professor of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Gallery talks

"The Kentucky Painter from the Frontier Era to the Great War" will be the topic of two gallery talks presented by Bruce Weber, curator of the UK Art Museum.

"Early Portrait Painters of the Commonwealth" will be the topic of the talk on Wednesday Feb. 11 at 12:30.

SA resignations reach 8 this term

Continued from page 1
for the College of Dentistry, and Greg Mitchell, formerly a senator-at-large, could not be reached for comment.

"We are run like a political

organization," said Sturgeon. "A lot of people don't realize they are going to be involved in a debating situation when SA is trying to decide how to get things done."

"It might seem like things are twisted when we try to get something passed in the senate," Sturgeon said, "but we do what we feel is necessary and what is right."

Syn-fuel projects could feel bite of Reagan's budget axe

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Multibillion-dollar synthetic fuel projects in seven states may be halted or sharply cut back because of stiff budget cuts being considered by the Reagan administration, officials said Monday.

The Reagan administration is reviewing the 1982 budget proposed by former President Jimmy Carter in an effort to make as many cuts as possible.

Energy Department sources, who asked not to be named, said a prime target for cuts will be large grants for synthetic fuels plants which had been recommended by the Carter administration.

"It looks tough for several of the projects. They represent big dollars and they stick

out like sore thumbs," said one source.

Energy Department officials emphasized that no final decisions on any cuts have been made, but they gave this list of projects undergoing particular scrutiny:

—\$3.5 billion plant to be built in northern Alabama by the Tennessee Valley Authority to convert coal into natural gas.

—\$1 billion plant to be built in Noble County, Ohio, to convert coal into gas. Primary sponsor of the project is Conoco.

—\$1 billion coal gasification plant planned for Perry County, Ohio.

—\$1.4 billion plant to convert coal into liquid fuels in Morgantown, W. Va. Gulf Oil Corp. is sponsoring the project in conjunction with the governments of Japan and

West Germany.

—\$1.4 billion plant in Newman, Ky., to convert coal into liquid and solid fuels. Kentucky is one of the sponsors.

—\$800 million coal gasification plant in Memphis, Tenn., partially sponsored by the city of Memphis.

In addition to those projects, Reagan aides are also looking at \$3 billion in tentative commitments made in the closing days of the Carter administration to provide loan guarantees for two shale oil projects near Rifle, Colo., and a coal liquids plant in Tennessee.

Some officials said instead of total elimination of funds, the new administration may seek reductions in the percentage of government money going to each project.

Peru, Ecuador observe truce

By KERNAN TURNER
Associated Press Writer

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Guns fell silent along the disputed border between Ecuador and Peru yesterday, and Brazil announced both countries agreed to a frontier peacekeeping commission that would include U.S. representatives.

No new fighting was reported by either Peru or Ecuador. Their ground troops and aircraft had battled for five days over three remote mountain ranges on the western edge of the Amazon jungle about 800 miles north of Lima. Both nations claimed their armed forces inflicted heavy losses, but gave no casualty figures.

A Brazilian Foreign Ministry spokesman said in Brasilia that the combatants agreed to accept observers from the four countries that guaranteed a treaty signed in 1942 that ended an earlier border war.

Diplomats of the guarantor nations — the United States, Brazil, Argentina and Chile

— were in meeting in the Brazilian capital since Sunday night and the Brazilian spokesman announced the accord after a 20-hour marathon session.

He said the observer commission would be composed of the military attaches of the four guarantor countries now serving in the Peruvian and Ecuadorian capitals of Lima and Quito. The observers will begin overseeing a cease-fire as soon as a formal agreement is reached, the spokesman added.

Peru had asked the four guarantors to mediate the dispute rather than the Organization of American States. But Ecuador, which abrogated the 1942 Rio de Janeiro Protocol in 1951 on grounds that it granted too much territory to Peru, took the issue to the OAS.

But the foreign ministers of both Peru and Ecuador were in Washington yesterday for an emergency debate by the OAS.

The Peruvian armed forces joint command said Sunday it seized the last of the border posts at 5:40 p.m. and the

Peruvian Foreign Ministry said a conditional cease-fire order was given Peruvian troops about then.

But the wording of the Peruvian cease-fire left open the possibility of renewed fighting. It said, "Our forces have been ordered to cease firing when the adversary adopts a similar measure and abstains from any act of aggression."

Ecuadorian President Jaime Roldos said in a bitter national TV and radio broadcast Sunday night that he would accept a cease-fire which "respects the territorial integrity of Ecuador. Let there be a cease-fire, but let aggression be stopped."

In an unusually strong personal attack on President Fernando Belaunde Terry of Peru, Roldos said "it will depend on the course of events whether Ecuador resolves to break diplomatic and commercial relations with Peru."

"I don't believe in the word of President Belaunde after all the lies he has made," Roldos said. "I won't converse with him."

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Harry Sherman
Advertising Mgr.
David W. Smith
Adv. Production Mgr.

Kernel Crossword

UNITED Feature Syndicate
Monday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS

1	Thrust	45	Quench
5	Spanish artist	46	Composed
9	Entreats	49	Some tours
14	Abode	53	Epic poem
15	Issue	54	Trading center
16	Kindred aniw	55	Roof part
17	Seed coating	56	Adhesive
18	Festival	57	Besides
19	Run away	58	Face
20	Alberta's Hat	59	Mock
22	Foxtrot	60	Row
23	Informed	61	Camp
24	Speech part	DOWN	
25	Conflict	1	Phoney
28	Was nomadic	2	Ripped
32	Stubborn as	3	Among
		4	Disparage
33	Smithy	5	Pollute
34	Age	6	Change
35	Sensible	7	Mineral suffix
36	Centers	8	Native Suffix
37	Dark	9	Foreward
38	Greek letter	10	Brake job
39	— Carman: Can. poet	11	Drug hageners
40	Break	12	Barks
41	Uncover	13	Lit. in stand
43	Conqueror of Mexico	21	Cabbage
44	Fungus	22	Melodies
		24	Nostrils
		25	Founded
		26	Famed fiddle
		27	Ocean fish
		28	Less well
		29	Disprove
		30	Uneven
		31	Copenhageners
		32	Palm off
		36	String
		37	Soonest
		39	Bungle
		40	Needy
		42	Make
		43	English hawk
		45	Oath
		46	Tastes
		47	Vigor
		48	Ascent
		49	Indonesian island
		50	Fruit
		51	Smooth
		52	Calendar abbr.
		54	Came upon

sports

A quick look at the SEC record... Sports Digest

Time to tally and rally. Time to get on the record and look over the good and the bad. And for the Wildcats of Kentucky, it looks pretty challenging.

February marks the final stretch of regular season action in college basketball. Since last Wednesday, every team in the Southeastern Conference has played each other at least once. The new has worn off and it's time to get down to finding out who is "King of the Walk" in the SEC.

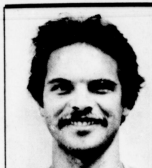
As the end nears, somehow in the minds of the players and coaches, the games become more important; they carry a little more weight. The conference leaders look closer toward the end result - the conference championship.

But where does Kentucky stand? What possibilities do the Cats have in stealing away this season's conference title? Let's take a look.

In the SEC, the Tigers of LSU hold a solid first place position with an unblemished 10-0 record (19-1 overall). After Saturday's smear of Florida 92-75, Dale Brown's Tigers look even stronger posting an 18-game winning streak.

LSU stands solid with Louisville product Rudy Macklin, Howard Carter, Ethan Martin, Greg Cook and outstanding reserve Willie Sims. (It was Sims who blasted away at Kentucky in the second half down in Baton Rouge, totaling 22 points to rout the Wildcats 61-47 back on Jan. 19.)

In second place is dear old Kentucky. With an 8-2 conference stand (15-3 overall), the Wildcats shakily keep holding on, just one win



donnie ward

ahead of their southern rival Tennessee.

Kentucky came out strong at the season's birth, ranked No. 1 in pre-season polls, whether helpful or not. The Cats tore through the Big Ten conference with wins over Ohio State and Indiana. Things were looking good for the young, inexperienced team.

But their inexperience soon showed when they lost the annual Christmas bash to Notre Dame 67-61 in Louisville's Freedom Hall. Even so, the loss seemed to help more than hinder the Cat's spirit in the long run as they went on to win the next five games - four of them in the SEC.

Then came the devastating road trip through the South. First stop was Birmingham where the Crimson Tide dropped a 59-55 decision over Kentucky. Two days later, it was LSU's turn as the older squad pounded the young Kittens 81-67. The Wildcats dragged their tails back to Lexington to regroup and rebuild their confidence after two important SEC losses.

Not only was it the first trip

on the road for four of their first nine players, but Kentucky was also minus one experienced hand - sophomore forward Chuck Verderber. The Cats missed Verderber's aggression while suffering from inability to penetrate the zone, poor shooting, a weakened defense and a high turnover rate.

The Cats were not the same. They didn't even seem to be playing together as a unit; they were frustrated with the feel of losing and they knew it. Something had to be done.

And something was done the following Wednesday night as Kentucky took out their frustration on victimized Florida 102-48 in Rupp Arena. Forgetting the past, the Cats went on to win and pick up their confidence, beating Vanderbilt, Mississippi State and Georgia. But the Wildcats have not fully recovered.

Slipping by Mississippi State 71-64 and barely escaping the clutches of the Georgia Bulldogs 71-68 in two, count 'em two overtimes, the Cats have more work ahead of them if they still plan to capture the conference title.

The Wildcats were fairly out-played in regulation play Saturday. Sam Bowie's atrocity and faithful foul shooting from Charlie Hurt, Chuck Verderber and Jim Master helped Kentucky squeeze by their opponents, led by Georgia's awesome Dominique Wilkins with 32 points.

Averaging 11 turnovers in the previous three games, the Wildcats committed 18 to the Bulldogs 10, of which 13 came in the first half. But shooting and rebounding kept the Cats in the game until the

final seconds, where they eventually won at the line. Kentucky shot 54.9 percent from the field to Georgia's 48.1 and outrebounded the Dogs 34-27.

Even NBC-TV commentator Al McGuire had faith in the Wildcats. During the broadcast, he repeatedly said Kentucky was a 15-point better team than Georgia. Actually it was 16, Al, counting the 13-point deficit in the second half and the 3-point victory spread.

Don DeVoe's Tennessee squad is the third potential contender for the conference title. They currently hold third place with a 7-3 record (15-3 overall) and have been a surprise to the conference this season.

Tennessee squeaked by Alabama Saturday 62-58 in a hard-fought battle that was won at the free throw line. The game was close before it started after the Vols had slipped by Bama 70-69 in overtime earlier in the season down in Tuscaloosa.

It was in Rupp Arena that Kentucky narrowly escaped defeat to the Vols, winning 48-47 on a last second desperation shot by Fred Cowan. Tennessee lost decisively to LSU 80-63 down in Baton Rouge. But both teams - LSU and Kentucky - have yet to travel to Knoxville for one final shootout.

Kentucky and LSU also have a final contest with each other to be held in Lexington on March 1. So, even though LSU sits safely on top of the conference with a two-game lead over Kentucky, the final decision is yet to be made.

In fact, anything can happen. Depending on the outcome with LSU at Tennessee, Kentucky could possibly tie for the championship with the

Tigers if both teams beat LSU. That is, provided the Wildcats win their remaining games. But before the Cats even think about playing LSU again, they have some very hard contests ahead. During February, the Wildcats will face Tennessee at Knoxville, Ole Miss at Oxford, and Alabama and Vanderbilt here in Lexington.

With a schedule like that, all you can say is thank heavens for the SEC tournament.

Donnie Ward is an advertising junior and assistant sports editor for the Kernel.

Read sports

Senow places 13th

Mark Senow, a UK cross country and track All-American, placed 13th in the 42nd City of Charters International Cross Country Championship on Sunday in Charters, France.

Senow represented the United States team which placed second with 31 points behind England, who won the Championship with 14 points. Scotland placed third with 32 points.

The United States' Mark Finucane finished sixth in the 12,000 meter race and John Sinclair of the U.S. placed 12th. England's Nat Muir crossed the finish line first.

Lady Kats play tonight

The UK Lady Kats play host to Eastern Kentucky University tonight in Memorial Coliseum at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free to UK students with I.D. cards. The Lady Kats are 16-2 after being upset by Auburn Saturday.

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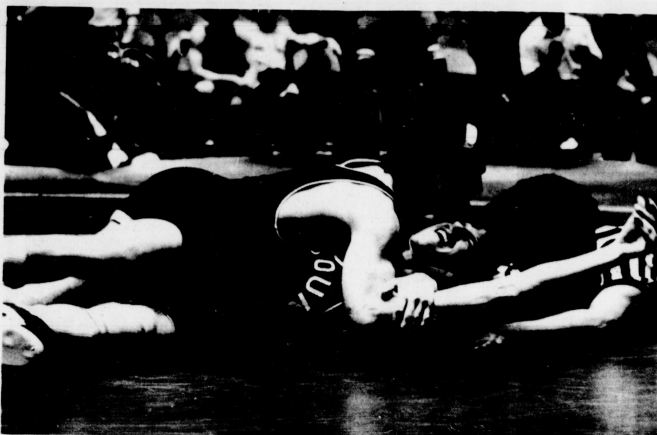
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Take that

By FRANK SALVINO/Kernel Staff

UK All-American Ricky Dellagatta attempts to pin a Missouri opponent to the floor in Saturday's tri-meet victory at Memorial Coliseum. The UK Mat Cats won two

dual meets, also beating Ohio University. Dellagatta set a UK record for the highest individual victory margin. The Mat Cats now stand 6-4.

Ferragamo discontent

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Discontented quarterback Vince Ferragamo of the Los Angeles Rams plans to visit Canada on Tuesday with the possibility of signing with the Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Ferragamo, the former University of Nebraska star who became the Rams' No. 1 quarterback in 1980, became a free agent on Sunday and said he was serious about bolting the National Football League.

"When I get back to town, I may be a Tiger-Cat," said Ferragamo, whose negotiations with the Rams have not produced a new contract.

This was after Ferragamo was voted the Daniel F. Reeves Award as the Rams' most valuable player in 1980, when he set four club passing records and tied another.

Reportedly, he was paid \$52,000 for the season, far less than most starting quarterbacks, then turned down offers for future seasons with the NFL club. There were reports he had been offered \$250,000 per season on a multiyear pact.

Ali may save day

By ED SCHUYLER JR.
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Muhammad Ali could step in to save a boxing show put in jeopardy when a promotional group that bears his name was knocked out of the picture, a trainer said Monday.

Meetings between promoters and trainers went on at Madison Square Garden on Monday, and were to continue Tuesday, in the wake of reports that Muhammad Ali Professional Sports Inc. was linked to a California bank embezzlement.

So far, the FBI office in Los Angeles has refused to discuss the case. There have been reports of millions of dollars having been embezzled from the Wells Fargo National Bank's Beverly Hills, Calif., branch to cover MAPS' boxing losses, but the bank has refused to comment.

MAPS was to co-promote an \$8 million fight card at the Garden on Feb. 23, but some principles of the firm have already dropped out of sight and have already dropped out of three other fights that the group was to put on.

MAPS was to co-promote the Feb. 25 show with Tiffany Promotions.

Ed Franklin, an attorney representing MAPS, said after meeting with representatives for several of the fighters on the card that in order for the show to go on, "MAPS' interest would be acquired by other interests."

He declined to mention the number or names of the new interests. But earlier, Bilal Muhammad manager of Matthew Saad Muhammad, the

WBC light heavyweight champion, said after meeting with Franklin and Sam Glass, president of Tiffany that "Ali and Herbert Muhammad are taking the interests of boxing at heart and they are thinking of putting their money in this."

Ali's only link to MAPS is a promotional fee he receives for use of his name. The former heavyweight champion was not available for comment on whether he would step in as a co-promoter of the Garden fights.

But Herbert Muhammad, his business manager, said involvement of Ali was "up in the air." He said Harold Smith, the chairman of MAPS who has been missing for about a week, "came up with unrealistic figures" for the purses. He said he had advised Ali not to get involved with Smith until he had a chance to check him out and that Smith refused to cooperate.

Franklin said, "I'm betting that it works out." He said he hoped to have an announcement by Tuesday evening.

Sam Marshall, MAPS president, was at the meeting Monday. Asked when he last talked to Smith, Franklin said, "I talked with him a week ago last Thursday. He was in his office" in Santa Monica, Calif.

Asked if the promotion company was still in business, Franklin said, "It is still alive. It has been asked (by Ali) to cease using the name Muhammad Ali, and I've recommended to the company that it cease using the name." He said the company would now be known as Pro Sports.

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Read the Kernel sports

AP Top 20

Following are the top 20 teams in the Associated Press college basketball poll and their season records.

- 1 Virginia 18-0, 2 Oregon St. 17-0, 3 DePaul 18-1, 4 Louisiana St. 18-1, 5 Arizona St. 15-2, 6 Kentucky 15-3, 7 Utah 18-1, 8 Wake Forest 17-2, 9 Notre Dame 14-3, 10 Tennessee 15-3, 11 North Carolina 16-4, 12 UCLA 14-2, 13 Maryland 15-4, 14 Michigan 14-3, 15 Iowa 13-4, 16 Brigham Young 15-4, 17 Indiana 13-7, 18 Illinois 13-4, 19 Wichita St. 16-2, 20 South Alabama 17-3

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Excellent summer counseling opportunities for men and women who are interested in serving boys and girls ages 7-16, guiding them in their physical, mental and spiritual development. Only those persons who will dedicate their individualized efforts to help each individual child develop his or her potential should apply. One must have ability to teach one or more of our specialized activities. College students, teachers, and coaches should apply.

CAMP THUNDERBIRD located 17 miles south of Chatham, N.C. is an ACA accredited camp member, specializing in water sports (boating, water skiing, swimming and canoeing) and an added emphasis is placed on the land sports (general athletics, tennis, golf, archery, riflery and ball-throwing). Horseback riding, white-water canoeing and tripping are extra on our excellent program.

For further information write or call G. William Glendon, Director. Camp Thunderbird, Route 4, Box 166A, Clover, S.C. 29710 (803-631-2121).

Female to share large one bedroom apt. Tremont Park. 253-1943 includes utilities.

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MEMOS

Fellowship of Christian Athletes Meeting every Tuesday 8:30PM (Shively Sports Center). All are welcome!

UK Folk Dancers meet every Monday night at 7:30 in room 206, Section Center. Come dance with us. We have lots of fun!

Alpha Gamma Beta -line lister meeting Feb. 5 at 8PM.

UK Outdoors Club meeting tonight 7:30 in 207 Section. Topic: Winter Camping. Sign-up for this weekend's midnight ski at Poodi! Non-members always welcome.

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Sugar and spice

By TODD CHILDERS/Kernel Staff

Business junior Danya Olwan takes advantage of a lull in business at the Sweet Shoppe at the Student Center to

catch up on some studying. The center and other warm buildings have been popular places the past few days.

Members say

Spring rush week success for frats

By MISSY HOOD
Reporter

Spring semester fraternity rush brought 290 new members to UK's 21 greek organizations for men.

"The fraternities did real well," Assistant Dean of Students Michael Palm said. In fact, some of the fraternities did better than they had in previous semesters.

Spring rush, which took place the first week of this semester, consisted of a week of parties, generally open to the campus at the week's beginning. Those interested in joining a fraternity talked with members at the party to get to know the fraternity better.

This was the second semester fraternity regula-

tions required that the drinking of alcoholic beverages stop at 11 p.m. during weeknight parties and that alcoholic beverages be kept in plastic containers. "The cutoff was effective," Palm said. "All but one group followed the rule."

As the week progressed the prospective pledges attended the parties by invitation only. As the number of new pledges indicates, many of the bids that were extended were accepted.

Phi Kappa Tau and Kappa Alpha, for example, both received five or six more pledges than they did in the last rush, Palm said.

Alpha Tau Omega received 24 pledges, and pledge trainer Rory Wilson said the fraternity's rush "seems to be get-

ting better. I feel this is due to the fact that we're a very independent fraternity, and I think this contributed to our getting so many pledges."

Phi Kappa Tau got 22 pledges to make "one of the best (rush) semesters we've had," Mike McNeill, Phi Kappa Tau rush chairman, said. He said his fraternity had a successful rush because "the guys here are real friendly and just act like themselves. We were really friendly to them (prospective pledges)."

"Also, there were always a lot of girls around. That always helps," he added. Other fraternities with large pledge classes are Kappa Alpha, which got 22 new members, Phi Kappa Alpha with 22 and Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 21.

Phi Delta Theta pledge Vince Silver agreed. "As a freshman, it's hard enough getting used to everything else the first semester. I'm glad I waited to pledge."

"If I would have pledged when I first got here, I wouldn't have known what I was getting into," said freshman Bryan Moody, a Kappa Sigma pledge. "This way, I got to see the fraternities being active."

Soviets stung by Reagan's 'anti-Soviet campaign'

By THOMAS KENT
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union has been severely stung by Reagan administration claims that the Kremlin is in league with international terrorists and has struck back angrily at what it calls an "anti-Soviet campaign" in the United States.

Senior Western diplomats here said yesterday that Soviet officials have dispensed with any idea they might have had about extending a "honeymoon" period to the new foreign policy team in Washington. The diplomats predicted virtually every American charge against Moscow will be rebutted.

A special statement issued yesterday by the Soviet state news agency Tass said "any allegations about the Soviet Union's involvement in terror-

istic activities represent a gross and malicious deception. They cannot but cause feelings of indignation and legitimate protest in the Soviet people."

The statement began, "Soviet leading circles have taken note of a new anti-Soviet hostile campaign being unfolded in the United States." This indicated the statement was approved at the highest official levels.

A senior West European envoy said the Tass comment "goes beyond the level of ordinary propaganda, and is a very serious thing."

The news agency statement was a partial response to last Wednesday's allegation by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, Jr. that the Soviet Union supports policies that "foster support and expand international terrorism."

Some Western diplomats here said they saw Haig's stance and Reagan's comment Thursday — that Soviet leaders reserve the right "to commit any crime, to lie, to cheat," — as legitimate ex-

pressions of American irritation with Soviet policies.

One envoy said it is pointless to be polite in public statements when world realities are grim.

Others, however, believe that the escalating war of words will only aggravate Soviet-American relations already strained over, among other things, the presence of Soviet troops in Afghanistan.

They cite the prominent media play given the U.S. pronouncements. Moscow has also used diplomatic channels to complain to Washington.

The ranking American diplomat here, Charge d'Affaires Jack F. Matlock, was called to the Foreign Ministry last Thursday to hear a protest over U.S. condemnation of the Soviet media's handling of the U.S. Iran hostage crisis.

Yesterday, sources said Matlock was summoned again to the Foreign Ministry to receive a diplomatic note rebutting the Reagan administration's terrorism charges. There was no official confirmation of the meeting from either U.S. or Soviet officials.

Matlock has been in charge of the U.S. mission in Moscow since the Carter administration's ambassador, Thomas Watson, left here Jan. 15.

The Tass statement urged U.S. officials to "get down to really important matters, of which there are not a few, concerning the adjustment of American-Soviet relations and normalization of the international situation in general."

duits for assistance to terrorist organizations, and supported "national liberation movements."

Tass, in its statement, retorted that "the organizers of the present campaign in the United States resort to a dishonest device when they equate terrorism and the legitimate struggle of the peoples for their national, economic and social emancipation."

Under such reasoning, Tass said, George Washington could be considered a terrorist.

The official statement condemned the United States because of guilt of terrorism because of its support for right-wing regimes in the developing world.

In line with that contention, Tass reported that the firing of Robert E. White as U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, means Washington plans to step up its "interference" in that Central American country torn by political violence. The United States supports the Salvadoran civilian military junta.

Tass claimed "direct intervention" would follow Haig's firing of White, reported in Washington by a senior State Department official. There was no elaboration on what form such intervention might take.

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Poles report progress on labor crisis

By ROLAND PRINZ
Associated Press Writer

WARSAW, Poland — Government negotiators and strike leaders in tense southern Poland reported some progress yesterday in their attempts to ease regional labor crises. At the same time, a top Communist Party leader blasted "advocates of chaos and destruction" for inspiring what he called politically motivated

strikes. The stern warning by Stefan Olaszowski, Politburo member and one of the most influential of Poland's party leaders, was the latest in a series of statements underlining the leadership's concern over the persistence of strikers in the industrial south. But government and labor negotiating teams said the regional talks aimed at ending the strike flareups by

conditionally canceled a threatened one-hour warning strike. Poles are to work one Saturday a month.

Polish state radio said a week-long general strike of some 120 plants, municipal offices and transportation systems in Bielsko Biala province continued, but some shops, including food stores, had been opened to ease the situation.

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