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SGA may consider proposal to fund station

By JAY BLANTON
News Editor

SGA's campus relations committee last night considered a bill that plans to set aside an "insurance policy" of up to \$7,500 for Radio Free Lexington.

Student Government Association money would only be used if RFL cannot raise \$15,000 by March 2.

But the committee failed to meet quorum.

Only three of the committee's eight members were present at the meeting.

According to SGA Senior Vice President Kenny Arington, the bill will probably be granted emergency status by the senate's committee on committees and thus be eligible for debate on the senate floor tomorrow

night at the regularly scheduled senate meeting.

The bill "assures the University of Kentucky and the city of Lexington that SGA will set aside up to \$7,500 for RFL's operating budget for the first year in the event that Radio Free Lexington is unable to raise the full amount of \$15,000."

Arington said RFL would also approach the Student Activities Board with a similar request.

SAB President Lynne Hunt said she hopes RFL is able to raise the money and "they won't need to come to SAB."

Hunt said although Arington has not formally approached SAB, she knows the "idea had been tossed around" and that it was only natural for the organization to approach

SAB and SGA because of their financial resources.

The Kentucky Kernel reported on Dec. 8 that RFL had received two \$20,000 pledges for start-up costs from the offices of UK President Otis A. Singletary and Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler.

The two also agreed to donate \$7,500 each for the next three years "to offset operating costs."

That pledge of operating costs, however, was contingent upon RFL raising \$15,000 to match the pledge from Kaesler and the University.

Arington, who also serves as chairman of the RFL Board of Directors, said he has set March 2 as a deadline to raise the funds for operating costs.

The University is "not going to give me one penny ... until I have the \$15,000 in a checking account," Arington said.

Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration, said the University's "interest in (the station) is to be sure that we have a project that's going to go."

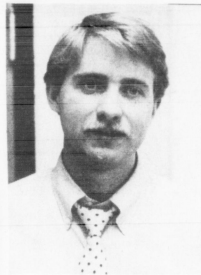
Blanton said one year's operating capital needs to be committed by RFL because equipment — such as a radio tower and recording studio — needs to be built or purchased.

Arington said he hopes funding from SGA would be used only as a "last resort."

In fact, RFL "really doesn't want to go to SGA at all," he said, but because of time constraints, it is necessary.



CYNDI WEAVER



KENNY ARINGTON

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Alcohol committee receives no reports from subcommittees

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

Two of the alcohol policy committee's six subcommittees did not give their expected reports at yesterday's meeting.

Reports from current policy and research subcommittees as well as a report from Interfraternity Council President Bob Dunn were on the agenda for yesterday afternoon's meeting. Nobody offered a formal report.

Joseph Burch, acting vice chancellor for student affairs, said the committee did not expect elaborate reports. "They've got to take some time to learn the issue."

Dunn was asked by the committee last Wednesday to attend yesterday afternoon's meeting with a recommendation about the alcohol policy from the IFC. But Dunn said he needed more time to prepare.

"To be perfectly honest with you, I had cold feet about coming here and making a recommendation without talking to anybody on IFC or talking to my clients," Dunn said. "I am in the process of getting these people together."

"I'm going to have a presidents meeting of all the presidents on Wednesday night to hear their views about this," he said.

Dunn said he plans to present a recommendation on the part of IFC to the committee in the near future.

David Botkins, Student Government Association senator at Large, presented a personal report on his random survey of the alcohol policies at six universities.

He compared their existing policies concerning alcohol in the dormitories with UK's.

"The university that is most similar to us in nature that I found is Purdue, in Indiana," Botkins said. "The policy at Purdue is — period — just like UK. Although alcohol is very prevalent at Purdue, just like UK."

Purdue has noticed a problem with an increase in driving under the influence violations since that policy was enacted, Botkins said. "The university of Arkansas, on the other hand, allows alcohol in the dorms, Botkins said.

"Their policy is that you can drink in your dorm room with the door



From left to right, Donna Greenwell, David Botkins and Joseph Burch are among the members of the UK alcohol policy committee.

that 21-year-olds be allowed to drink in residence halls.

Donna Greenwell, SGA president, questioned the purpose of the committee. "What are we changing and what do we have to put on paper?"

"We're not necessarily trying to change policies for all of this campus," Burch said. "We have no policy, that we know of — other than the state law. We're trying to find what the policy should be."

Accused UK gunman to undergo evaluation at psychiatric center

By BRAD COOPER
Assistant News Editor

The former UK custodial employee who is accused of seizing the Peterson Service Building on Dec. 10 will undergo psychiatric evaluation to determine if he is competent to stand trial.

On a motion from his defense counsel, Ulysses S. Davis III, 25, of Lexington, was ordered by Fayette County Circuit Judge James Keller to be sent to the Kentucky Correctional Psychiatric Center in LaGrange, said Commonwealth's Attorney Ray Larson.

Davis, who has repeatedly said he wants to die, was ordered to be evaluated after entering a plea of not guilty at his Jan. 16 Circuit Court arraignment.

The center will have 30 days to evaluate Davis, according to the court order that was issued on Jan. 20.

Before Davis can be evaluated, the psychiatric center must receive information it requested from his defense attorney, Jesse Crenshaw, said George D. Hancock, the center's director.

He said the center is seeking infor-

mation about Davis' work history, education and family background.

Hancock said the center has been unable to contact Crenshaw, who is not required to divulge information about his client, since receiving the court order on Thursday.

Crenshaw also has not returned phone calls from the Kentucky Kernel for the last week.

Hancock, however, said he expects to reach Crenshaw by the end of the week.

If Crenshaw cannot be reached, the center will ask the court for information from the state, Hancock said.

Larson said the state would probably provide the information the hospital needs to determine if Davis was "criminally responsible at the time he committed the alleged offenses."

Davis is charged with two counts of first degree assault, three counts of criminal attempted murder, one count of wanton endangerment and one count of unlawful imprisonment. If Davis stands trial and is convicted on all seven counts, he could be sentenced to as many as 110 years in prison. He is being held on \$65,000 bond in the Fayette County Detention Center.

Mini-workshop targeted at teaching techniques for coping with stress

By A.J. BANKS
Contributing Writer

One thing students agree on is that they feel stress, said Mary Brinkman, health education programs coordinator.

So to help students learn how to cope with the day-to-day stresses of college life, the health education program is presenting an all-campus stress seminar at 7:30 tonight in 230 Student Center Addition.

Mike Nichols, a psychologist and director of the Counseling and Testing Center, will conduct the 1½-hour mini-workshop.

Nichols said he will introduce concepts for managing both physical and emotional stress. He will also spend time going over his 10-step stress management program, which, he said, could be beneficial to everyone.

He described the program as a combination of his own methods and a compilation of other experts' methods for dealing with stress.

Nichols said he will close the seminar with a brief relaxation exercise that could be put to practical use virtually anywhere. "A student could practice this exercise between classes perhaps to prepare for an exam," he said.

Another issue Nichols will address is the impact of stress on the human body.

"A little stress makes you more efficient," he said. "However, too much stress can affect the immune system, memory and work performance."

While Nichols has spoken to business corporations, faculty groups, the University of California at Davis and several UK groups, he has never spoken to UK students at an open formal seminar.

"I am very excited about (today's) seminar," he said.

Brinkman said her office has dealt with the problem of student stress, along with other issues such as eat-

ing disorders, smoking and alcohol education, throughout the program's first year.

However, this is the first all-campus stress seminar that health education has presented.

She said because the health education office has received only one specific request for this type of seminar, it is relying on the turnout to determine whether future seminars will be held.

If this seminar is successful, she said, "maybe we can have several of these a semester, targeting them toward students."

The seminar is being co-sponsored by the Student Government Association.

INSIDE

Duran Duran's latest, *Motown*, isn't all bad, but it doesn't live up to the band's earlier recordings. See **DIVERSIONS**, Page 2.

The UK gymnastics team lost its second meet of the season against the Florida Gators Saturday. For more, see **SPORTS**, Page 4.

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness today with a high in the upper 20s. Mostly cloudy tonight with a low around 20. Partly sunny tomorrow with a high in the low to mid 30s.



Cat scan

Kentucky's Wildcat mascot plays up to network television during a timeout of the UK-Navy game Sunday afternoon. UK beat the

19th-ranked Midshipmen 80-69 despite 45 points from Navy's David Robinson.

On-campus housing still available for students

Staff reports

Students needing housing can still receive a dormitory assignment in one of UK's residence halls for the 1987 spring semester, said Penny Cox, director of University Housing.

Although UK residence halls have an occupancy rate of about 96 per-

cent, the housing office can probably handle most applications, Cox said.

If students wish to apply for a room on campus, they may fill out an application in the housing office in 125 Funkhouser Building.

All that students requesting housing have to do, Cox said, is fill out a housing application and specify a

residence hall and desired meal plan.

The University offers two meal programs.

The Valdine program uses a computerized photo meal card that electronically keeps track of students' daily meals. This option includes a number of variations.

A student may receive up to three

meals daily or as little as one meal five days a week.

All students who live in a residence hall are required to have a meal plan.

Diversions

Play found years after author Chekhov's death challenges British actor

By MICHAEL KUCHWARA
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Mikhail Vasilyevich Platonov is an irresponsible romantic who charms men, seduces their wives and then laments his wasted, wicked life.

He is less than honorable, but never lacking in fascination. It's a demanding stage role well-suited for Ian McKellen, the versatile British actor who dazzled Broadway six years ago as Antonio Salieri, the coming 18th-century court composer in "Amadeus."

Platonov is the heart and soul of "Wild Honey," a rife comedy by Anton Chekhov filtered through the sensibility of British playwright Michael Frayn.

The play has a tantalizing history. It was discovered in 1920. 16 years after Chekhov's death, in a safe-deposit box in a Moscow bank. The title page was missing, but the hefty manuscript was in Chekhov's handwriting. The play's authenticity was never in doubt, but not much was known except that it was the work of a youthful playwright.

The play also was unwieldy, running nearly six hours. Frayn, the author of "Noises Off" and "Benefactors," reshaped and cut it. He fashioned a new play out of an old cloth and christened it "Wild Honey."

The rascal Platonov was such a tasty role that McKellen eagerly

returned to England's National Theater to play it.

His enthusiasm was shared by critics and audiences in London when the play opened there in 1984. Now Broadway gets a chance to see "Wild Honey" at the Virginia Theater.

"Platonov is a terrible person — and absolutely delightful," McKellen said one day recently after a long rehearsal. "I have met people who are always telling everybody else how to behave and then behaving outrageously themselves. Somehow you forgive them. Platonov is one of those people."

He feels "Wild Honey" works on several levels.

"Audiences sit and roar their heads off during the play," the actor said. "But this being Chekhov, there's more to it than that. The six-act spins and the comedy turns to tears. This man is not only causing havoc in other people's lives, he's causing havoc in his own."

McKellen attended Cambridge University. Though he didn't want to be an actor, he ended up in 21 student productions, working with people like Trevor Nunn and Derek Jacobi.

After graduating, McKellen realized the only way he could continue to be on stage was to become a professional. At 22, he took the repertory route, starting in Coventry. In that first season, he appeared in such diverse works as "A Man for All Seasons," "When We Are Mar-



"Wild Honey" is a play found 16 years after the death of its author, Anton Chekhov, and revised by playwright Michael Frayn.

ried," and "Toad of Toad Hall" for a salary of eight pounds a week.

The next season he went to another repertory company and larger roles.

No one took him seriously for 10 years, McKellen says.

"You just chug along, doing what you can. Trying to get better. Eventually, you'll end up with the right part, one that you're suited to and you're recognized," he says.

For McKellen, recognition came in 1964, when he appeared in London's West End in "A Scint of Flowers" by James Saunders. His perfor-

mance won a Clarence Derwent Award for most promising newcomer and gave McKellen a chance to appear at the fledgling National Theater, just getting started under Laurence Olivier.

He has never stopped working since. In films such as "Plenty," with Meryl Streep; in television, on programs like "Masterpiece Theater" and the BBC's 13-part adaptation of "David Copperfield," and in the theater, where he's played Shakespeare's Hamlet, Macbeth, Richard II, Romeo, Sir Toby Belch and Coriolanus.

'Notorious' can't match band's earlier material

By BRIAN SOSBY
Contributing Critic

Notorious Duran Duran/Harvest Records

"Would someone please explain the reason for this strange behavior?"

Such is a lyric from the new Duran Duran album and my own musical question to one of my favorite bands — Duran Duran.

Having been away from each other in the studio for almost two years, rock's premier pinup band has met a mixed reception with its reintroduction to the music world.

Notorious, the band's fifth album, shows an evolution of the Duran Duran style. They produce a sound much more crafted than their early work on their 1981 self-titled debut album.

Notorious has taken on a much more sophisticated white funk sound — or has tried to. It seems the Durans are letting go of some of their techno-rock.

Once the "fab five," the band is now basically a trio because of the departure of guitarist Andy Taylor and drummer Roger Taylor. Their influence is definitely missed on the 10 tracks.

"Notorious," the album's first single, earned a spot in the top three and is the best of the bunch. It tries its hardest to come off as a blue-eyed funk tune and succeeds, whereas most of the album's other tracks don't.

That is not to say that this is a really bad album. It just doesn't

MUSIC REVIEW

measure up to the band's former stuff.

No "Reflex" or "Save a Prayer" here. Not even a "Wild Boys" and nothing even close to a "Hungry Like the Wolf." All we seem to get is potential Duran Duran B-Side material. This isn't a disaster, but it leaves something to be desired.

"Skin Trade," forces vocalist Simon LeBon into a vocal stratosphere that he definitely should avoid. Please.

The song "American Science" almost makes it but needs more than Andy Taylor's guitar track (his one contribution to the LP before his split) to save it from the so-so wax pile.

The addition of a brass section to these songs made me think that Phil Collins broke into the studio, got hold of the master tapes and mixed them all to hell and back (a la his recent Eric Clapton escapade on the August album).

On Notorious it works, but on the others it just sounds too much unlike Duran Duran.

With the Taylor duo gone, the remainder of Duran Duran seems to be on a search to cover new ground. The problem is they are without a road map and without the talent to revert to their original style.

It hurts me to think that we'll have to wait God knows how long for another really great Duran Duran album to surface. Perhaps next time it'll be worth the wait.

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Investigative panel questions Reagan on Iran arms sales

By **TERENCE HUNT**
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, silent for weeks on the Iran arms sale scandal, answered "all questions" yesterday from an investigative committee about authorizing secret weapon shipments to Tehran, the White House said.

Reagan met for 76 minutes with the three-member committee he named Nov. 26 to probe the actions of the National Security Council staff following disclosure that profits from secret arms sales to Iran were diverted to contra rebels in Nicaragua.

It was the first time Reagan had discussed the Iran initiative with any outside group.

"In the course of the meeting the president answered all of the panel's questions," a White House statement said. "The wide-ranging review included the development of policy in relation to Iran, the factual history of the president's role in the Iran initiative and the U.S. foreign policy process in general."

The statement said the group, known formally as the Special Review Board, will meet again with Reagan at his invitation.

It was not known whether the president cleared up confusion resulting from contradictory statements by current and former White House aides about when he first authorized arms shipments to Iran.

Robert C. McFarlane, Reagan's former national security adviser, has told Congress that the president had given prior approval for the first Israeli shipment of U.S. arms to Iran in August 1985.

However, White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan has said Reagan did not approve the shipment in advance, and Attorney General Edwin Meese III said the president approved it only when he learned of it after the fact.

At the Capitol, meanwhile, Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said there was a link between the latest kidnappings in Lebanon and Reagan's arms sales with Iran.

"When the administration engaged in exchanging weapons for hostages it started down a very slippery slope indeed because it showed if people took hostages, they might get something beneficial to them for doing that," Pell said.

Reagan has denied that the arms

sent to Iran were part of a swap for Americans held hostage in Lebanon.

Instead, he has argued that the shipments were intended to help reopen contacts with a strategically important nation and that release of hostages was only a secondary goal.

Reagan has made no public mention of the Iran-contra affair since before Christmas and has not answered any questions since a Nov. 19 news conference.

The three-member review board, headed by former Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, did not make a verbatim record of the president's testimony, on grounds that it would be beneath the dignity of the office.

Board spokesman Herbert Hetu said the group's report, due Feb. 19, probably would not contain details of Reagan's comments, but instead would report findings, recommendations and conclusions.

Tower's panel, also composed of former Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, and Brent Scowcroft, the national security adviser in the Ford administration, has interviewed 47 people, including former presidents Carter, Ford and Nixon.

"We've seen most of the people who will see us," he said.

Four people declined to talk with the panel, after invoking the Fifth Amendment protection against self-incrimination and refusing to answer questions from congressional committees investigating the matter. They are John Poindexter, Oliver North, Richard V. Secord and Albert Hakim.

Poindexter quit as Reagan's national security adviser and North was fired from the National Security Council staff after the disclosure that arms-sale profits were diverted.

Second, a retired Air Force major general, has been identified by congressional sources as the central figure in both the arms sale and the private supply network that aided the contra's Hakim is an Iranian-born business associate of Secord.

In preparation for meeting with Tower's committee, Reagan conferred several times with White House counsel Peter Wallison and his aides, who have been trying to produce a chronology of the arms deal and the skimming of profits for the rebels.

Reagan and the aides "discussed the reconstruction of events as nearly as they have been able to restructure them," said White House spokesman Larry Speakes. "The president had an opportunity to refresh his recollections on it."



Snow job

Weekend snow and freezing temperatures provide these youths with winter fun behind the Classroom Building Saturday afternoon.

Although no snow is forecasted, temperatures for the week are expected to remain in the 20s and 30s.

ALAN HAWSE/Kentucky Staff

Lawsuit filed over trustee appointments

By **JANET L. CAPPIELLO**
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — New University of Louisville trustee William E. Scint filed a lawsuit yesterday against former trustee Daniel D. Briscoe to determine who will get to serve on the school's board following last week's appointments by the governor.

In addition, former trustee R. Gene Smith said he, Briscoe, some current Louisville trustees and some former UK trustees will also file suit in an attempt to reinstate six-year terms for the trustees of state universities.

Gov. Martha Layne Collins appointed new trustees to the eight state universities on Friday, replacing board members who were in their fifth and sixth years. A Franklin Circuit Court ruled last spring that terms of more than four years are unconstitutional.

Although Briscoe and Smith, both of Louisville, were replaced by Scint and Robert P. Benson Jr., all four men attended the regular trustees meeting yesterday. Benson is a former state lawmaker from Louisville.

Collins' appointments included prominent members of her administration, political supporters and business associates of her husband, Dr. Bill Collins.

"It's obviously a major injection of gross politics into the higher educational system," Smith said. "It's not an issue of the University of Louisville or UK, but of every university in the state. That should be unacceptable to everyone in this state."

"It's an effort by Mr. Collins to pay political debts and by Mrs. Collins to obtain the presidency of the University of Kentucky," Smith

said. "They are a tandem operation. I believe."

Collins has been nominated for the UK presidency, but has said she is not seeking the job.

Smith said he may be joined in his lawsuit by Briscoe, Louisville trustee D. Harry Jones, and former UK trustees R. Larry Jones and Ronald G. Geary.

Collins said yesterday the former board members should not act hastily.

"I think it's important that we move right along, that we have a smooth transition," she said. "I'm hoping that those people who appear disgruntled now will again evaluate their situation and think about what's best for the interests of the universities, moving ahead rather than their own personal appointments to a board."

No problems occurred during the meeting, despite the differences among the members.

Smith and Briscoe, both members of former Gov. John Y. Brown Jr.'s administration, took their regular seats and voted.

Scint, of Paducah, was the only new trustee among the six new appointments who could vote because the others were not sworn in until after the meeting. Scint, who filed his lawsuit in Jefferson Circuit Court, was sworn in earlier yesterday by a Paducah notary public.

Board Chairman George Fischer said that until the issue is settled, he will accept the votes of all four trustees involved in the two disputed seats, even if there is a close or split vote. He said the votes may be altered after the courts decide which trustees will serve.

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Gymnasts drop meet to Gators

By CHRIS ALDRIDGE
Staff Writer

The Kentucky gymnastics team suffered its second loss in as many outings Saturday, as it was edged out by eighth-ranked Florida 181.79 to 178.45 at Memorial Coliseum.

But UK coach Leah Little was pleased with her team's performance against the highly touted Gators.

"They're one of the top teams in the conference and have been for years, so I was pleased," she said. "We're still making mistakes, but it's early in the season."

The Wildcats were led by junior Kendall Lucas, whose 9.25 score on the balance beam led UK to its only event victory of the day.

Lucas went on to be the Wildcats' leading all-around scorer, accumulating a 36.2 score.

The Florence, Ky., native finished second only to Florida gymnast Melissa Miller's 37.4 total.

"Kendall is a real consistent performer for us," Little said. "She always goes out week after week and does her best for us."

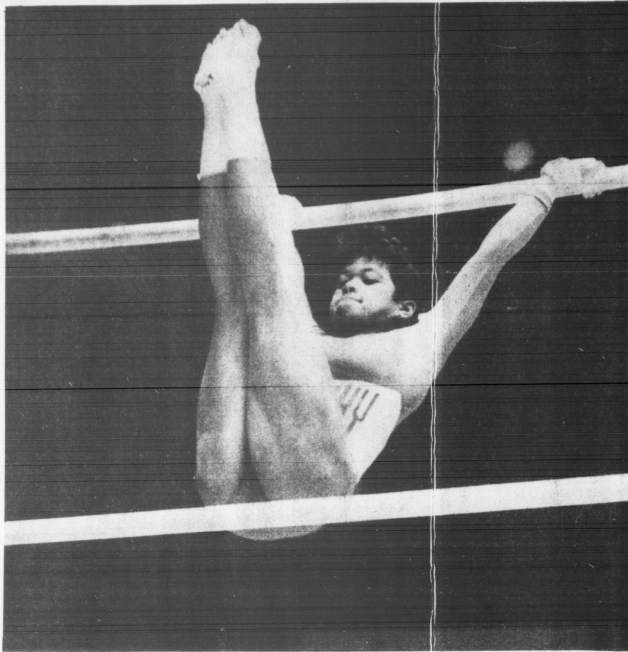
Freshman Su Su Seaman and junior Jocelyn Armstrong backed up Lucas' scoring with overall totals of 35.95 and 35.2, respectively.

Seaman and Armstrong were strong on the uneven bars, racking up scores of 9.25 each. The two led UK to a team total of 45.55 on the bars.

This was surprising because, according to Little, her squad usually struggles in that event.

"For us, the bars has traditionally been a weak event," Little said. "We almost equaled our school record on bars today, so we're making progress there."

Although Little was pleased with



CLAY OWEN/Kentucky Staff

UK gymnast Jocelyn Armstrong competes on the uneven bars during Saturday's meet against Florida.

The effort of her Wildcat squad against the Gators, she said the team must improve if it is to start winning meets.

And she said the rest of her squad might want to start that improvement by taking a lesson from Lucas.

Florida. The Cats dropped to 0-2 on the season after the 181.75-178.45 Gator victory.

"If I could get the other ones consistent, then we'd be doing all right," Little said. "That's our biggest problem. We need to all be hitting on the same day."

UK will try to break its two-game losing streak at the Arizona Invitational in Tucson on Friday.

USBL considering Lexington for home of summer pro team

Associated Press

The United States Basketball League, which runs summer pro games in the New York and Florida areas, wants to expand to the Mid-Atlantic region and is taking a hard look at Lexington.

Dan Meisenheimer, the league's president and founder, will meet next Wednesday with a group of investors interested in bringing a franchise to Lexington, said USBL spokesman Mike Bovino.

"We are exploring opportunities in Lexington, Louisville and Cincinnati. There is also a group in Memphis that is very interested. I would say that behind Memphis, Lexington is the most promising," Bovino said.

He said the USBL will not expand unless it has at least two franchises ready to go because having a group of teams in one area cuts down on travel costs. The league is interested in expanding from seven to 10 teams for the 1987 season, he said.

Gene Miller of Franchise Stores International, which is representing the USBL in Lexington, said the league would need a strong commitment from the Lexington group by early February to have a team there in 1987.

Bovino said Lexington is attractive because it fits with the league's other franchise cities.

The USBL concentrates on cities that are fairly sizable but are not in large metropolitan areas that already have an abundance of professional sports.

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Gene Miller,
USBL representative

It also tries to locate in cities that don't have a major summer sports attraction, such as major-league baseball or a major golf or tennis tournament.

The season in the 2-year-old USBL runs from May 15 to July 19, and each team has a roster of 10 players and plays 30 games.

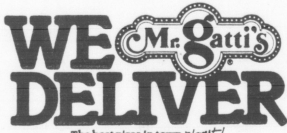
Miller said the league has no official agreement with the National Basketball Association but sees itself as a player development league.

"Most other new leagues have tried to compete with the NBA or the NFL. That's not our goal at all," Miller said. "We want to give our players a chance to develop and sharpen their skills over the summer, to give the NBA a chance to look at some players."

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Services help combat stress

Editor's note: This is the second in a two-part article about stress and the college student. In this article are some of the places at UK people can go to get help dealing with stress.

Counseling and Testing Center: The Counseling and Testing Center is located on the third floor of Frazier Hall, next to the Student Center. The staff consists of licensed psychologists, a learning skills specialist with a doctorate and advanced doctoral counseling interns.

Programs and services available at the Counseling and Testing Center include:
 - Individual counseling and therapy. This consists of meetings with a professional counselor in a private setting to discuss personal emotional concerns centering on personal adjustments, conflicts within yourself or conflict with other persons.
 - Marital and family counseling. Couple and family counseling is available to help enrich relationships, prevent divorce or, when divorce is inevitable, make the parting less traumatic.
 - Choice of major and career decision-making. Confusion or the lack of information about careers, majors, the job market and the best career direction for you can cause a great feeling of insecurity and anxiety. You could meet individually or in a group with a career counselor to examine your interests and aptitudes, gather career information, explore alternative careers and discuss decision-making models.

Students seen in this service are occasionally referred to the Career Planning and Placement Office on campus.
 - Learning skills workshop. In this program you would meet with a study skills specialist to learn a variety of reading and study techniques. Workshops you can take include listening, note-taking, reading concentration and memory aids, motivation, exam skills and time management. There is a fee of \$10 for any or all workshops.
 - Tutoring service. Connects students wishing tutoring with trained, faculty-recommended tutors. The usual fee for tutoring is \$5, but is also individually arranged.

For the HEALTH OF IT

Psychological Services Center: Located in a house at 411 Pennsylvania Ave., this service is operated by the psychology department. Therapists are graduate students in the psychology department and are all supervised by faculty members in their departments. Supervision is also provided by the department of psychiatry and occasionally private practitioners. For supervisory purposes, sessions are taped and counselors meet weekly with supervisors.

There is a fee at the Psychological Services Center, ranging from \$5 to \$25, based on income. To make an appointment or for more information, call 257-6883 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

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"For the Health of It" is written by Mary Brinkman, health education coordinator. Contributors to the column include Paula Powell and Liz Corrio of the Mental Health Service and Counseling and Testing Center brochures.

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Scholarships, schools honor Challenger crew

Anniversary of shuttle explosion tomorrow

By DAVID TIRRELL-WYSOCKI
Associated Press

Fourteen-year-old Tami Quinn in Grants Pass, Ore., raised \$6,000 for NASA. Audiences at "Star Trek IV" see a dedication to Challenger's crew as the film opens. New Hampshire plans a planetarium to honor Christa McAuliffe.

The international outpouring of grief set off last Jan. 28, when the space shuttle exploded, has been channeled into dozens of projects over the past year to remember the astronauts in song, scholarships, paintings and monuments.

The largest is the Challenger Center project taken on by the crew members' families. They are trying to raise \$50 million for a space science teaching laboratory in Washington and a regional center in Houston and to provide scholarships and sabbaticals for teachers to attend. About \$250,000 had been raised by Jan. 6, and the families hope businesses will donate 10 percent of their sales on tomorrow's anniversary.

The Tennessee Education Association is sponsoring Tennessee Space Week this week, with lessons geared toward space. Television and radio stations in the state planned space quizzes and space-related news coverage. The state also set up a teaching scholarship.

In another major effort, about \$1.2 million has been collected for the Challenger astronauts' 11 children, ages 2 to 25.

A month after the blast, children at Livingston Park Elementary School in North Brunswick, N.J., raised \$400 for the fund through a bake sale. Tami Quinn raised \$6,000 for NASA in the "Kids for Space" fund she established.

Children in West Virginia collected pennies for a statue of McAuliffe. And in Bath, N.Y., Haverling High School students raised \$17,000 in their "Pennies for Space - Rebuild the Spirit" fund. They plan to ask the president where to send the money.

In Winston-Salem, N.C., Jonathan Pitts, 12, who wants to be an astronaut, spearheaded a drive that

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raised \$10,000 for a shuttle mock-up and scholarship.

Ronald McNair's family established a scholarship foundation in South Carolina for disadvantaged students. The state inducted McNair into its Hall of Science and Technology, plans to exhibit his space moments in a museum to be opened next year and named a highway for him.

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The Paris-based International Astronomical Union named asteroids after all seven crew members.

In Florida's Brevard County, home of Cape Canaveral, schools have been named for McNair, McAuliffe and the "Challenger 7."

Auburn, Wash., where Richard Scoobe grew up, has a Dick Scoobe Elementary School and a Scoobe scholarship fund. The municipal airport was renamed for him and a Scoobe mural hangs at his high school.

In Akron, Ohio, Resnik's Firestone High School this month named a library addition for her and has established a scholarship fund in her name.

Hawaii's tributes to native son Ellison Onizuka include a scholarship fund of more than \$300,000. An educational pavilion and museum are being built. An astronomy center and an island flower were named for him.

The Sunnysvale Air Force Station

outside San Francisco was renamed in Onizuka's honor.

In Beaufort, N.C., Michael Smith's hometown, the airport where Smith learned to fly as a teen-ager now is Michael J. Smith Field.

Many scholarships and educational awards have been named for McAuliffe. New Hampshire plans a planetarium in her honor, and the government of Japan sent the high school where she taught more than \$112,000.

John Denver, a church choir, a symphony composer and school children have recorded music. In Philadelphia, composer Christopher Rouse dedicated the first of six works commemorating the U.S. Constitution's 200th anniversary to the astronauts. The shuttle exploded as he was composing a section about Zeus, the Greek god, knocking a runaway chariot out of the sky with a thunderbolt.

The Shively Ecumenical Choir in Louisville this month recorded a hymn in tribute to the Challenger victims and the three Apollo astronauts who died in a launchpad fire 20 years ago today. Proceeds will go to the Astronaut Memorial Fund and other charities.

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RFL must consider all available options before going to SGA

If the integrity of a true student-run radio station at UK is to be upheld, the students running the station need to be independent of outside influence.

Of course, that's overly idealistic. But the radio station does need to prove its commitment to independence.

Coming before the Student Government Association senate tomorrow night will likely be a bill that would act as a sort of insurance policy for Radio Free Lexington.

Kenny Arington, chairman of the RFL Board of Directors, has set a March 2 deadline for raising the \$15,000 the group needs to match grants made by the University and Lexington.

During the more than a year odyssey the group has gone through, RFL members have shown their determination and commitment to the cause of creating a UK student radio station.

RFL must show its determination and commitment once again.

Even Arington, who is also senior vice president of SGA, believes that student government should be a last resort for funding.

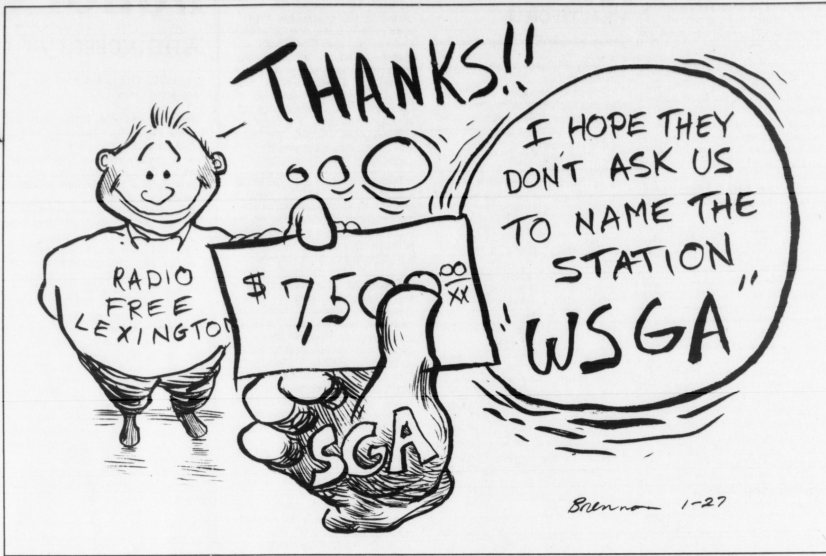
Arington admits that, conceivably, if SGA gives the radio station money for operating costs, SGA could feel it within its power to pull the radio station's strings.

That must not happen. RFL must explore every available avenue toward funding and becoming self-sufficient.

But by the same token, RFL has come too far now to turn back.

SGA should pass the bill through its committee system and then pass it on the senate floor.

The author of the SGA bill should be congratulated. The



bill states that SGA will give Radio Free Lexington up to \$7,500 to help cover the matching grant. Any money RFL raises over \$7,500 will be subtracted from the SGA funds.

Also important is the fact that Arington says it will only be a one-shot deal.

Although these measures will help to ensure the radio station's independence, RFL members should strive to go further.

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Almighty dollar

On a mission from God, Oral Roberts must collect millions if he hopes to live past '88

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God supposedly came to evangelist Oral Roberts in a dream as a 900-foot Jesus and told him to build the 60-story City of Faith Medical and Research Center. And Oral, wanting nothing more than to do God's will, built it.
Of course, he had no concern for the fact that he stood to make a bundle. He was just doing God's will. Amen!
But not even God could keep the center thriving with business.
Roberts, 68, started a funding drive for the center in March of '86 when God told him: "I want you to



Thomas J. SULLIVAN

turn the medical school around in one year and raise the \$6 million-it takes for medical school scholarship money). If you don't do it, I'm going to call you home in one year."
Money came in, but not enough. Something needed to be done to raise the money. I can picture oral now, sitting in his office with a representative of some black-market advertising company saying "we need a hook here, a sales pitch."
So, on the Jan. 4 presentation of his show "Expect a Miracle," Roberts informed viewers that God told him he will die unless \$4.5 million (the remaining amount) is raised by this March.
He asked his viewers to send \$100

right away. "You're building an account with God," he said.
Account with God? Oh yeah, that's NBG, right? The National Bank of God. Or is it NBO - Naturally the Back pocket of Oral?
The money has been rolling in by the bucket full. By Jan. 15, Oral's attentive followers had responded with \$1.6 million more.
But "poor" Oral has since been bombarded by the press with criticism. Calls from the news media all over the world have flooded the evangelist's offices with questions. Oral has not been available to answer the questions.
Dick Roberts, believed to be the heir to the elder Roberts' evangelistic empire, is upset with the media. "The media has come down on us... like a tick on a dog," he said.
"These people think we're out of our minds," the younger Roberts said. "Well, we are out of our minds - and into our spirits."
Check the label on those "spirits"; they're probably out of the family vineyard.

Dick sent out past contributors a birthday card for his father, asking them to return it with a money gift. "Let's not let this be my dad's last birthday," it said.
I'm crying here, what a loving son.
Oral recently announced that he was facing danger in the upcoming months and feared that he wouldn't receive the money in time. The mail is a little slow with all those tax forms running about.
I called Oral Roberts University to talk to Oral about this revelation and got the runaround, to say the least.
The operator at ORU told me that no one was in Oral's office. I told her I wanted to talk to him about the money thing and she rudely connected the lines without so much as a reply.
The woman at the other end said she couldn't answer any questions. When I asked who could, she said "the public relations woman." She wasn't available, so I left a message.
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But the Lord has shown his mercy in time.
Oral recently announced that he has received an extension of one year. Praise the Lord for his mercy.
I guess Oral figured that he was facing danger in the upcoming months and feared that he wouldn't receive the money in time. The mail is a little slow with all those tax forms running about.
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tion agency has extended Roberts' time on Earth to collect the loot. He's got a year to raise the remaining money - about \$2.9 million.
Let's boycott him and see if the wrath of God is as powerful as Oral says. Then on March 6, 1988, we'll have the pleasure of watching him turn into a pillar of salt.
But more than likely, we'll see him smiling at all his followers saying: "I've been spared for your souls."
By the way, God told me that if I don't raise enough money to pay off my student loans by May, I'm gonna die. Don't let Feb. 15 be my last birthday. Consider it an investment with God.
Send donations to Save a Columnist from Ordained Religious Elimination (SCORE), 605 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40566.
Praise the Lord.
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LETTERS

Amtrak unfair

It is not surprising that Amtrak corporate executives, members of Congress and now the transportation secretary are getting on the Reagan drug-testing bandwagon in the aftermath of the Baltimore train wreck.
How much easier to look for scapegoats among the workers for this tragedy. How much more difficult to examine other possible causes.
Most railroad workers I have ever known work appallingly long shifts - 36 hours or more without a break is not unusual. In addition, many are on call, so that they may come off a long shift and be called back again quickly - not unlike physicians, with the exception that physicians have more status and much better pay.
It is easier for corporate officials to say that workers must have been on drugs than to admit at least partial blame for the unrealistic work schedules they demand of human beings. Just as it was easier for President Reagan to break the air traffic controllers union than admit they had legitimate grievances.
I suggest that while companies like Amtrak test their workers for alcohol and marijuana, they test

themselves for the equally potent "drugs" of greed and power.

Doris M. Sigl,
Library and information science graduate student

Sign contradictory

There are times when I feel as if it might be possible to understand human behavior one day. And then there are more honest times.
The incident that I have already introduced involves a turbo-charged Volvo station wagon, a child not more than 1 1/2 years old, a middle-aged man with the brains God gave a wooden duck and a little yellow sign.
The place was Nicholasville Road near Southland Drive. It was in the afternoon around 3, a couple of days before Christmas vacation. I was heading south in the slow lane. At 35 mph, I was not exactly blistering the pavement, but I was not holding up traffic, either.
It was at this modest pace when, to my surprise, a man in a turbo-charged Volvo whipped in front of me from a private drive, and he was "hell-bent-for-leather." But even with a Ferrari, it takes more than a few seconds to go from 0 to 45. It was in those fleeting moments that I got a good look at the rear end of this screaming vehicle.
After a brief examination, I made

out the proclamation of a small yellow sign, bobbing back and forth on the rear window.
The sign said: "CAUTION BABY ON BOARD!" I thought to myself, you're telling me? Ha!
What's the point? Why try?
In this example, we see the product of thought in the sign, innocence in the baby, mechanical ability in the car and complete idiocy in the driver. So what do you use as an indicator of behavior?
Do you assume that anybody who paid out the wazoo for a new Volvo will at least be careful with the investment? Do you assume that anybody who has taken on the responsibility of having a baby, and has gone to the added trouble of putting up a sign to call my attention to this fact, might also have some idea of the hazards of large bodies of metal colliding? Noooooooooooo!
The sad truth seems to be that as far as understanding human thoughts go, it's anybody's guess. But I do hope that the man driving that Volvo reads this letter. If you are reading, Mr. Pro-stock racer, listen up: YOU CAN'T BE TRUSTED!!! TURN YOURSELF IN! GET COMMITTED! I WON'T REST UNTIL YOU'RE WEARING A DENNER COAT THAT TIES IN THE BACK!!!
Shawn Meredith,
Philosophy senior

Space program will survive tragedies

Tragic scenes will come into our lives again as tomorrow marks one year after the Challenger accident.

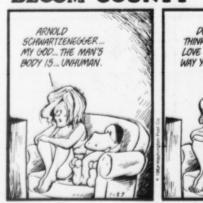
Part of the shock is the realization that the cause was the failure of a simple O-ring. But in hindsight, come to think of it, the greatest disasters were caused by the most simple reason.
History repeats itself with tragedies like the Titanic and great Chicago fire. But even spaceflight is not immune to the whims of history.
For today marks 20 years since the Apollo I fire.
During the afternoon and early evening at Cape Canaveral, 20 years ago today, three astronauts were strapped inside the Apollo spacecraft that would take them into space on Feb. 20, 1967.
A launch simulation had been under way for 5 1/2 hours when at 6:30 p.m., another hold in the countdown was called, so technicians could repair an ever-failing communication system. At times, the personnel in the launch control room could not understand what the astronaut crew was saying.
The Apollo spacecraft might have been new, but quality control memos suggested doubts in safety systems that should be changed. But problems were being answered by the design of a Block II Apollo spacecraft that would be ready for later missions to the moon.
But for the first test flights, the original design was enough to do the job.
Just one day before the simulated launch, the Apollo flight director received a memo from the quality control inspectors citing these problems. The launch date may have to be delayed, but the test was considered safe.
The Apollo rocket was not fueled up for the test. The launch tower was even occupied by 27 engineers to assure the simulation's success.
But the simulation had dragged on because of the communication problems. It was approaching dinner

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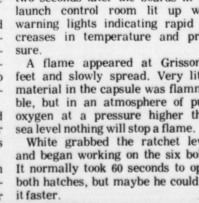
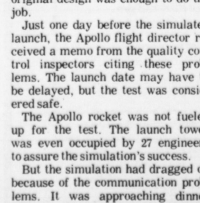
time, and the astronauts and personnel were hoping to complete the test, and run a safety drill.
The drill was the idea of astronaut Commander Gus Grissom, who was the first man to fly in space twice and would be the first to fly three times with Apollo I.
Ed White, the senior pilot, was the first American to walk in space. No spacewalks were scheduled for the flight, though. But just as well, the hatch would be difficult to open in space. It took a ratchet and six sockets to open the inner door and a lever to open the outer door. But the Block II Apollo would have a simpler hatch.
The third astronaut, Roger Chaffee, was a rookie, but he was chosen for the first Apollo flight because he worked closely with the development of the spacecraft.
An electrical fire was unnoticed at five seconds before 6:31 p.m. Just nine seconds later, a cry came from the capsule. There was a fire in the cockpit.
The cry came from Grissom, and two seconds later the boards in the launch control room lit up with warning lights indicating rapid increases in temperature and pressure.
A flame appeared at Grissom's feet and slowly spread. Very little material in the capsule was flammable, but in an atmosphere of pure oxygen at a pressure higher than sea level nothing will stop a flame.
White grabbed the ratchet lever and began working on the six bolts. It normally took 60 seconds to open both hatches, but maybe he could do it faster.

Grissom tried desperately to reach for an oxygen vent control to purge the spacecraft of the pure oxygen atmosphere, but flames had spread and blocked his attempts.
Activating it would have been of little good because it took a substantial amount of time to depressurize the capsule.
In the launch control room, 12 seconds had passed since Grissom's one last cry. The entire fire lasted 15 seconds. When the spacecraft split open, the flames gave way to thick smoke, which engulfed the white room surrounding the spacecraft!
The 27 engineers ran from the site when the fire erupted, fearing an explosion. Many rushed back in with extinguishers in an attempt to save the crew. It took five men five minutes to open the hatch, their attempts hampered by the blinding smoke.
When the smoke cleared, the men were able to identify three suited bodies, their positions indicating their struggle to get out.
A review board was quickly set up, and the actual origin of the fire was never found. But the new safety recommendations were designed into the Block II Apollo spacecraft.
The two most important improvements being a blow-away hatch and the addition of nitrogen to the atmosphere while Apollo was on the launchpad.
The cause of the fire, a short circuit, was so simple in hindsight, America returned to space in October 1968.
Remembering the Challenger VII tomorrow is not enough. America has lost 10 but again shall return.
Michael White is a journalism senior.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed



SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Bomb threats evacuate fraternity

Last night at about 11 p.m., residents of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity house on Woodland Avenue evacuated their building as a result of a bomb threat.

The first call was taken by Chris Smith, a marketing senior. "There's a bomb in your house," the caller said.

The second call, also taken by Smith, specified the detonation time as 11:15.

The third call reported that the residents had three minutes to get out of the house, Smith said.

Urban County Police were promptly called and arrived on the scene at about 11:15. The police called the Lexington Fire Department, Battalion Chief Bob Works said "this is a Class D felony, in which punishment is one to five years in prison."

Police have no suspects at this time. This is the first bomb threat the fraternity has received, but Smith said it has had recent problems with vandalism.

Civil rights leader demands integration

ATLANTA — A civil rights activist who led 25,000 marchers through all-white Forsyth County said yesterday that more protests would follow unless local officials compensated the heirs of blacks driven off their land by vigilantes 75 years ago.

A team of attorneys has requested tax and property records from the county to locate blacks who may have lost land, said Randal Osburn, program director at the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

The Rev. Hosea Williams, reiterating statements made at Saturday's march, demanded that a biracial committee be formed to oversee "Forsyth's transition from racial bigotry to democratic justice."

He called for a grand jury investigation into a white vigilante movement that drove about 1,000 blacks out of the county in 1912.

Latest kidnapping victims may be Poles

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Gunmen kidnapped two men believed to be foreigners from a store in Moslem west Beirut, dragged them by their hair to a getaway car and sped off. A store employee said the victims spoke broken English and might be Poles.

Most universities and high schools in the Lebanese capital staged a one-day strike to protest the abduction of three Americans and one Indian from Beirut University College on Saturday by gunmen disguised as police.

Saturday's abductions raised to 23 the number of foreigners missing after being kidnapped in Lebanon, including eight seized since Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite arrived in Beirut on Jan. 12 to seek the release of hostages.

Waite, gripped out of sight for a seventh straight day yesterday, the longest he has been underground in five trips to Lebanon. He was thought to be negotiating for the release of two American hostages held since 1985.

The Reagan administration, in a statement read by White House spokesman Larry Speakes in Washington, condemned the latest wave of kidnappings as a declaration of war against civilization, but told Americans to get out of Lebanon, warning "there's a limit to what our government can do" for them.

SGA brings back academic committee

By STEPHANIE E. PORTER Contributing Writer

The Student Government Association recently re-created an academic affairs committee to act as a liaison between students and the academic ombudsman.

So far, SGA Executive Vice President Karen Skeens and committee Chairman Tommy Adams are the only members. Adams said the committee is seeking applicants to fill the rest of the positions.

"I think it would be good experience for individuals interested in careers in higher education, counseling or personnel-related fields," Adams said.

No rigid criteria for membership have been established, but Adams said the committee will be looking for upperclassmen who are involved in UK, in good academic standing and interested in research. The members will be researching old student senate codes.

Skeens said academic affairs "was a committee which was discontinued a few years ago for lack of a specific purpose."

But with academics now in the forefront at the University, Skeens said the SGA saw an opportunity to make a contribution with the resurgence of the committee.

Along with the new committee comes a specific purpose, Skeens said. It will serve as a bridge between students and the ombudsman. "It's to make sure the students have a say."

Skeens said the committee will help students who have academic problems with classes, professors or school policy in general. If committee members can't address the problem directly, they will tell students who can help them.

"We'll even go with them," she said.

Skeens said although the committee doesn't claim to solve every problem it's faced with, it will be

there for the students, offering support and guidance.

"The University is here for students to learn," she said. "If there's a problem, they need to follow the necessary channels to solve it."

Adams said he wants the committee to have student representation from each college. "We'll try to get one or two people from each college who are familiar with their college and who feel confident helping students learn about it."

The committee will be accepting applications through Friday. Applications may be picked up between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. in the SGA office, 120 Student Center.

B&E college offers summer courses in Austria

By BOBBI WOLOCH Staff Writer

Students who need to take business courses this summer can do so while vacationing in Austria.

The College of Business and Economics will offer a new summer study program at the Economics University of Vienna.

Juniors, seniors and graduate students who have had a basic course in economics are eligible to participate in the four-week program, said Curt Harvey, the college's director of international programs.

"It's a new program we're intro-

ducing in the college because we think it's something that's needed," Harvey said.

"We think the students will benefit most from being taught in an international environment," he said.

Harvey said the program will enlighten students in international business and economics and will offer them a cross-cultural experience as well.

The courses will be open to "anyone who can meet the prerequisites," which may include requirements set by the instructor, Harvey said. UK faculty members will instruct the courses.

The program, which runs July 31, will offer courses in world business, international marketing, international management, bank management, international economics and comparative economics, Harvey said.

Representatives from various international businesses and organizations will present lectures to the study group, he said.

For a small fee, Harvey said, students can take part in weekend excursions.

One weekend students can take a cruise on the Danube River from Vienna to Budapest, Hungary.

The cost for registration, lodging and breakfast for four weeks in Vienna is \$890 for undergraduates and \$762 for graduate students, Harvey said. These prices do not include airfare.

"We would not want more than 40 students to sign up. The classes will be small," Harvey said. "It's the first time, and we want to make sure it's a quality program, that it doesn't get out of hand."

Students interested in the program should contact Beth Smith, 331 Business and Economics Building, or call 257-1561.

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Arlington said RFL should raise \$8,000 to \$10,000 by March 2 and that he hopes SGA would only have to give \$2,500 to \$5,000.

Arlington said possible SGA funding would be a one-shot deal. "It has to be," he said. "If RFL is going to have any legitimacy, then it can only go to student government one time."

In an attempt to raise the \$15,000, RFL already has three projects planned.

Arlington said RFL is seeking business sponsorship of blocks of airline.

He said he thought this route would be the largest fundraiser. He said RFL had already approached 15 businesses and 12 of those have said they would donate money.

RFL has a phone-a-thon planned for Feb. 15-19. Ken Walker, Student Development Council vice chairman, said the phone-a-thon was

being modeled after a similar one at Mississippi State.

The phone-a-thon "should involve around 100 people," Walker said. Students will man two shifts from 4 to 7 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. Arlington said the students will be going through the phone book calling student dentists and asking for donations to the radio station.

A benefit concert is tentatively scheduled for Feb. 25. It will be held at the Bottom Line, Freedom of Expression, Rebel Without a Cause and Two Small Bodies will headline the show.

RFL President Mark Bealy said the group will have a concert later in the week of the exact date of the concert.

Cyndi Weaver, campus relations chairman, said she was "a little nervous" about the bill because it was being set up like an insurance policy.

Weaver said she thought it was appropriate for SGA to give an organization such as RFL start-up costs without a question of control being involved.

If it had been a case of giving RFL a \$3,500 gift, Weaver said, then it would be a real problem.

Arlington said he understands con-

cerns about the possible implications of SGA funding a radio station. "Concretely, there's no very realistic (way to) ensure that an organization providing funding won't try to control the radio station, Arlington said.

The station will "have to go on the integrity" of SGA to keep the agreement a "non-binding" one.

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Iranians claim they killed or wounded 3,000

By MARTIN MARRIS
Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Iran said its troops turned a battle area "into a graveyard for the Iraqi forces" yesterday, killing or wounding 3,000 of the foe in a push that brought Iran closer to the southern Iraqi port city of Basra.

Iraq retorted that Iran had not advanced "even a single inch" and said the Iranians were retreating. It claimed Iran suffered 2,000 casualties in the overnight fighting and conceded only 30 casualties among its men.

The rival claims coincided with the opening of a pan-Islamic summit in Kuwait, at which Kuwait's ruler, Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, ap-

pealed to Iran and Iraq to end the war. "God beckons us to mediate and reconcile them," he said.

The Tehran government claimed that Iraq launched a counteroffensive to coincide with the conference of 43 Islamic countries in neighboring Kuwait but that the attack was defeated.

The summit of the Organization of Islamic Conference was boycotted by Iran, which accused Kuwait of supporting Iraq in the war and called it an unsafe venue.

In Washington yesterday, the State Department said Iraqi forces had not attempted a counteroffensive.

A State Department official, speaking on condition of anonymity,

"Iraqi forces imposed full control on the situation as Iraqi artillery and helicopter gunships pounded the enemy with intensive fire for the final and radical crushing of its troops."
unidentified source,
quoted by the Iraqi News Agency

said Iranian troops were keeping up a severe artillery barrage against Basra, Iraq's second largest city with 1 million people.

The Iranian and Iraqi battle claims were monitored in Nicosia. The two Persian Gulf neighbors have been at war since September 1980.

Iran launched its big ground offensive toward Basra on Jan. 9, saying it was out to destroy Iraq's "war machine."

An Iranian communique quoted by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said Iranian forces seized new positions overnight west of the Jasim River, six miles from

Basra. IRNA located the newly captured positions as west of Fish Lake along the Dual Canal and west of the Jasim in Shalameh region.

IRNA said the Iranians late Sunday and early yesterday turned the area "into a graveyard for the Iraqi forces and a dump for Iraqi munitions."

The state-run Iraqi News Agency quoted an unidentified military spokesman in Baghdad as saying Iran's drive was stopped cold, with the Iranians sent back into retreat.

"Iraqi forces imposed full control on the situation as Iraqi artillery and helicopter gunships pounded the enemy with intensive fire for the final and radical crushing of its troops," IRNA said.

For the first time since Jan. 9,

Iraq did not report any air raids on Iranian cities yesterday, although raids were reported Sunday night.

IRNA quoted a military commander as saying the Iraqis tried to launch a three-pronged counteroffensive Sunday night.

"The enemy had planned in vain to launch counterattacks on the eve of the Kuwaiti summit and use it as a propaganda ploy," the agency said.

Iraq said it fired two missiles at economic and military centers in Basra yesterday, inflicting substantial damage.

A military communique released in Baghdad said one civilian was killed and 15 wounded by Iranian shelling in Basra and Al-Gharbi, 105 miles farther north. It did not mention missile attacks.

Aquino cools anger over killings by allowing protest march

By PETER ENG
Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — President Corazon Aquino sent Cabinet ministers to join 15,000 protesters marching on the presidential palace yesterday, defusing some of the wrath over last week's shootings and proving her control over the military.

She overruled military officers who said they could not ensure her safety.

Aquino lifted barricades around Malacanang Palace and kept soldiers away to allow students, workers and peasants to march to con-

demn the killings of 12 leftist protesters by marines last Thursday.

She dispatched at least eight of her ministers to lock arms with demonstrators yesterday and lead them peacefully to the palace gates.

Her action softened the anger of both left- and right-wing groups, who said her administration could not control the military and was responsible for a street clash bloodier than any during the 20-year Marcos era.

Officials said Aquino, who took office 11 months ago when a "people power" revolution sent President Ferdinand E. Marcos fleeing into

Hawaiian exile, wanted to show her sympathy with the demonstrators.

"You see, all the senior officials of this government are here to make a point, that this government is committed to peace," Dedie Limacao, manager of the government television station, shouted to the crowd through a bullhorn.

"We can say now that Malacanang is truly for the people," said Leonardo Alejandro, secretary-general of the left-wing Bayan (Country) movement, which organized the rally.

"I'm glad it's over," National Affairs Minister Aquilino Primitel quoted Aquino as saying after the

march. She did not meet the protesters.

The rally began in the early afternoon. About 10,000 members of labor, church, urban poor, left-wing and other groups streamed from five directions to converge on a lot behind the statue of the Philippine national hero.

Organizers accused Aquino of abandoning her pledge to give priority to helping society's downtrodden. They demanded the resignations of top military and police officers whom they blamed for last week's killings during a demonstration for land reform.

A presidential commission began its investigation yesterday.

Thousands of spectators lined the street yesterday or peered from shops and roofs as demonstrators linked hands together and walked the same route as the one taken last Thursday.

Police workers showered marchers with yellow confetti when they reached Mendiola Bridge. It was there that 12 demonstrators, out of a group of 10,000, were gunned down while trying to break through police cordons. The palace is about 300 yards south of the bridge.

The marchers were joined at the bridge by about 5,000 supporters.

The protesters were to have turned off Mendiola Street, but as they began to cross the bridge, Agriculture Minister Ramon Mitra shouted, "You're marching through, you're marching through!"

Swirling widely, he and other ministers linked arms with the demonstrators and led them to the palace gates.

A force of about 600 riot police and 1,000 combat troops in full battle dress withdrew, leaving only a few firetrucks manned by police armed with shields and sticks. Troops had been put on "red alert" in case of trouble.

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