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Call leads police to key used to take stats exam

By DAN HASSERT
Senior Staff Writer

The key apparently used to steal a final exam out of Patterson Office Tower last semester was turned in to the UK Police Department Tuesday night, police said.

Acting UK Police Chief Walter Skiba said an anonymous caller told the police dispatcher the key could be found under a mailbox at the corner of Euclid Avenue and Linden Walk.

Police picked up the key there. The police report said the call was made at about 10:45 p.m. by what "sounded to be that of a young white male."

Skiba said the description was only a guess "based on the information of the person listening to the telephone call and trying to figure out who the caller is."

The return of the key is "a big breakthrough" in the investigation being conducted by the UK dean of

students office to find the culprits, said Dean of Students Joseph Burch.

The investigation had begun when rumors said student(s) had obtained a key that allowed access to an office in the Office Tower, where they had stolen a copy of a statistics final exam. At least twenty students have been charged with cheating in that case.

Neither Burch nor Skiba knew what door or doors the key fits. However, Burch said the key could have been duplicated before being returned. "If it was, it doesn't mean a whole lot to get the key back."

"Generally, most places won't duplicate keys like that, not to say that some places won't," Burch said.

Skiba said he didn't think the police would catch Tuesday night's caller.

"There's really nothing that we can do. We've been involved in talking with the dean of students office and talking with some of the people

involved," but as far as tracking down who turned this key in, there's really nothing the police can do right now, Skiba said.

Burch said criminal charges would probably be filed in the case, along with charges of violating the student code.

There is "no way of knowing" how the culprit(s) obtained the key, or why they suddenly decided to turn it in, Burch said. But it's "possible that people were aware of the fact that if they were caught with a key like that, they could be prosecuted."

Burch said the investigation into the affair would continue. "We have suspicions, we have suspects, we have leads," he said.

The academic investigation into charges of cheating on last semester's final exam in STA 291, Statistical Methods, is also continuing.

Nancy Ray, the appeals hearing officer, said she is hearing cases of some of the 17 students who have appealed the cheating charges.

Many positions at UK frozen due to potential budget cuts

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
Senior Staff Writer

Potential legislative budgets cuts for the next fiscal year have left half of the open faculty and staff positions frozen.

"These positions include vacancies caused by retirements and resignations."

"I guess you could say we're in a holding pattern," said Art Gallaher, chancellor for the Lexington campus.

"In anticipation of a possible budget cut, (Gallaher) is holding back approximately 50 percent of the vacant positions," said James Chapman, assistant vice chancellor for resource management.

Despite complaints from departments affected, Chapman said the position freezes are necessary evils.

If Gallaher did not freeze the positions and the University was faced with a budget cut, "there's no way we (could) cope with a significant loss," he said.

"The budget is 83 percent personnel, so if you're going to cut the budget, you've got to do it in personnel," Gallaher said.

"It's just good business management." It is better to leave the positions vacant in anticipation of budget cuts than to fill them and possibly have to lay personnel off, Gallaher said.

If UK were to fill all the vacant positions and face a budget cut "there are several ways you could approach something like that," Chapman said.

"One, you could freeze all vacancies that would occur, faculty and non-faculty, and hope that you would have enough money by the end of the year," he said.

"Or then you'd have to go to layoffs, but since the bulk of our budget is also in faculty salaries (contracts) ... there's nothing you can do with that chunk of money. You would have to pay off; you would have to honor all contracts."

Hourly employees could be laid off, Chapman said.

For the most part, the only positions being frozen are those that are



ART GALLAHER

going to be left vacant this year, Chapman said. But in one case, a position up for renewal was frozen.

Dale Warren, assistant band director, was facing an unrenewed contract for the next academic year because of budget cuts before alternate funding was allotted. "I would say that (not renewing a contract with someone who would normally be returning) is a rare case," Chapman said.

"Anybody that would be in a tenure track position, we are not releasing," he said.

Warren was not in a tenure track position, but his position was deemed a necessity by members of the UK Marching Band at a forum held in March by Alan Hirsch, director of the School of Music.

Cyndi Weaver, newly elected Student Government Association, and John Menkhaus, former fine arts senator, took the case to President Otis A. Singletary, who allotted \$10,000 from his discretionary fund. Singletary and Athletics Director Cliff Hagan arranged for another \$10,000 to fund the position from UK athletics, Weaver said.

Gallaher understands the need the marching band has for an assistant

director, but said other departments are in need, too.

"Any unit on campus can make the same argument the School of Music made over the assistant band director position," he said.

Gallaher also said he realizes that the quality of UK departments are suffering because of budget shortfalls in the past and those predicted for the future.

"The only way (a budget cut) doesn't hurt your quality is if you're overstaffed. We are not overstaffed," Gallaher said.

The only way the situation can be improved is for the state to increase its economic growth, he said. "We get 42 percent of our budget from the state ... that's the problem part."

With a \$420 million budget, that's \$176,400,000 from the state.

"Given the fact that the (state) constitution calls for a balanced budget at the end of the fiscal year, the governor has no choice but to cut back," Gallaher said.

Edward Carter, acting vice president for administration, said there are three ways the state can avoid a revenue shortfall.

The first solution is "normal economic growth," Carter said. The second would be to increase the revenue base, which would mean higher taxes. And the third way would be to reallocate existing funds, "for example, giving more money to schools and less to state prisons."

But, he said, more money could be generated for the upcoming year through the adoption of federal tax provisions.

"The state has not adopted the new federal tax code, so if the state adopts the tax provisions that the federal government has set down, there would be an increase in state revenue," he said. About \$110 million to \$160 million would be generated.

"You're then faced with another problem and that's what they'll do with the new revenue," Carter said.

"The University competes with other needs in this state," Gallaher said.

Student group created to promote crowd spirit at UK athletic events

By EVAN SILVERSTEIN
Staff Writer

The formation of a student pep organization will create a different approach to UK sporting events beginning next fall.

The Student Athletic Council, now in the planning stages, will recruit students to attend all UK sporting events with special emphasis placed on smaller sports, said Rod Stiles, acting director of student athletic admissions.

"A lot of times students are going home while many (sporting) events are going on. We want to get students to these events," Stiles said.

The program would be similar to those at various other universities, he said.

Many of these programs, such as the University of Illinois' "Orange Crush" organization, promote the less popular sporting events in an ef-

fort to increase student participation.

The UK pep group idea would seek to attract students to events such as baseball games, tennis matches and track meets. The organization will use prizes and promotional gimmicks to lure students to these events, he said.

Programs similar to the one at Illinois have been "very successful" and other schools such as Indiana University have had long-standing student pep programs, he said.

"A lot of schools are going towards this ... (and) we want another organization on campus related to athletics," Stiles said.

The council is being started with funds from the athletic department, said Stiles, and will make students aware of the sporting events going on around them.

He said the program will start off as a "small pep organization, to begin with, that can provide a few things for students to get involved in."

Although the organization has not yet selected board members, Stiles said ideas from other schools are being expanded for UK's use and sponsors are being sought to support events.

One idea is to implement the use of a card, "similar to an activities card," that will be punched at the smaller events.

At the end of the year students will be eligible to receive prizes ranging from airline tickets to Walkman radios.

The quality of the prize will be determined by the number of events a student attended, Stiles said.



Hat's off

Ricci Boschore, from Lexington and an employee of Pieratt's, flies a kite in the field near Alumni Drive behind the water tower yesterday afternoon.

21-year-old drinking in dorm put on hold; UK remains dry

By BRAD COOPER
Assistant News Editor

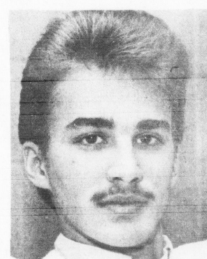
UK stepped closer to implementing a campuswide drug and alcohol policy Monday as the chancellor for the Lexington campus approved five of six recommendations made by a committee in February.

In a three-page memorandum responding to the alcohol policy committee's recommendations, Art Gallaher agreed to begin pursuing a drug and alcohol education program that would be run by the vice chancellor for student affairs' office.

Gallaher also agreed to appoint a drug and alcohol task force and commit the University to finding ways to promote activities that would draw students away from drinking.

The only exception came with allowing 21-year-old students to drink in their dormitory rooms. In the memorandum Gallaher said the issue "had not been explored sufficiently."

Gallaher declined to elaborate about what "explored sufficiently"



DAVID BOTKINS

means, saying there may be other issues the committee did not consider.

"Does the legal right of 21-year-olds to drink put everything else in the shadows or are there other implications which need to be consid-

ered? I think the memorandum makes that clear," Gallaher said.

Michael Nichols, chairman of the alcohol policy committee, declined comment on Gallaher's recommendations, saying he has not yet reviewed them.

The committee recommended that residence halls, fraternities and sororities be judged in accordance with the Kentucky Revised Statutes.

The statutes say students must be at least 21 years old to buy or consume alcoholic beverages.

This recommendation, the memorandum said, "needs further study before we (the administration) feel comfortable" recommending a policy to the president and the Board of Trustees.

The suggestion to allow 21-year-old students to drink in their dormitory rooms, which was one of six made by the committee, was the only recommendation Gallaher did not approve.

Questions not addressed by the alcohol committee will now be handled by a task force on alcohol and

See DRY, Page 5

INSIDE

Wind and water — if you like them, you'll also like windsurfing. For some pointers, see **DIVERSIONS**, Page 2.

UK's CATS raises questions from students and faculty about academic assistance. See **SPORTS**, Page 4.

WEATHER

Today will be partly sunny with a high of 65 to 70. Cooler tonight with a low around 40.

Clay to fill in for Pond as UK dormitory head

Staff reports

Bob Clay was appointed yesterday as acting associate dean of students.

Clay, who has served for the last 3 years as assistant dean of students, will assume his new role as adviser for the dormitory system at UK on July 1st.

Clay has been associated with the University for 27 years.

In 1969, he attended the University as a student living in Haggin Hall and by the next semester became the coordinate adviser, the forerunner of the resident assistant.

By 1971, Clay was the assistant head resident of Haggin Hall, and by 1973, he became the head resident, a

position that was the predecessor of the hall director.

After graduation, Clay became a full-time University employee and was appointed area coordinator of south campus in 1977.

In 1979 he became area coordinator of north campus.

From this point Clay was appointed assistant dean of students in 1983.

"If experience means anything, he ought to do well," said Rosemary Pond, current associate dean of students. "They don't appoint someone who they don't think will do a good job."

Clay will be filling the position that Pond has held for the last 20 years.

Diversions

Local windsurfers catch waves, wind of growing interest

By JACKIE LATIMER
Contributing Writer

Butterflies fluttered in my stomach as I cautiously stepped from the dock onto the windsurfing board.

"Easy does it," I thought to myself while balancing on that wobbly section of polyethylene.

Securing my hands around the boom — the bar along both sides of the sail — I set out toward the plush houses lining the opposite bank of one of the reservoir lakes off Richmond Road.

The gentle breeze was just enough to guide me across the lake's ripples.

April's evening, golden-orange sky lay above me with the warmth of the sun at my back.

I had won over wind and water; I was windsurfing and I was in control.

Windsurfing is growing in popularity as a challenging hobby and as a competitive sport. Three years ago, windsurfing was added to Olympic competition in the 1984 Summer Games in Los Angeles.

This aquatic sport also is enjoyed in Lexington. Tom Weller, a certified windsurfing instructor at The Lexington Dive Shop on East High Street, said although windsurfing demands much physical activity, it is not restricted only to a Mr. or Ms. Universe.

"There are windsurfers of all ages, sizes and shapes," Weller said.

"When you're windsurfing, it's important to have the right attitude — have fun with it, don't fight it."

Mie Nishigori, an architectural technology student at Lexington Community College, also enjoys windsurfing. Nishigori first tackled the sport in the summer of '86 in Fort City, Calif., about 40 miles from San Francisco.

"When I first got out on the water," Nishigori said, "a sea gull landed on the mast, and so I couldn't do anything except keep a close eye on it in case it decided to leave behind a little 'gift.'"

She said it was difficult and took her a long time to stay up and actually sail. But the difficulty didn't discourage her.

"I was so excited when I got a good wind and started going along pretty good. Then a jet skier zoomed by," Nishigori said with a laugh, "and created a big wave, knocking me over. I didn't get hurt, but I did have a generous drink of water."

Nishigori is not alone in finding windsurfing difficult to master. Certified six years ago, Weller teaches windsurfing classes for beginners.

"For a beginning windsurfer," Weller said, "the best wind is a calm, gentle, constant breeze." With these conditions, the beginner can concentrate on the basics of the sport without exerting extra energy to fight a high wind and rough water.

The equipment for beginners also differs in size from that used by experienced windsurfers. Weller suggests the beginner start out on a longer, bigger board with a smaller sail.

Weller begins the \$65, two-hour Windsurfing Orientation Program (the Full Certification Program is \$95) with the theory behind windsurfing.

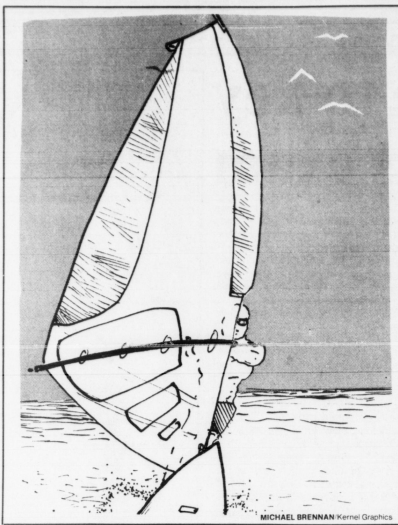
"The main thing to keep in mind," he said, "is the wind direction. That's what windsurfing is — the study of wind." He said the wind should be at the student's back in order to hit the sail at the correct angle and thereby propel the windsurfer along the water.

Next Weller explains the student's position on the board, and how to control sailing the windsurfer.

"The person should stand sideways on the board's center, always keeping the shoulders parallel to the board with feet slightly more than shoulder-width apart." The hands should hold the boom about two feet apart from each other.

Steering is simple. "Move the sail and mast with the boom either forward or backward, depending on the desired direction," Weller said. To increase speed, he said to pull the sail in toward the board, and to slow down, extend the sail away from the board.

After this explanation, Weller assembles a windsurfing simulator outdoors. It is a metal base with a swivel plate to which the board with



"When I first got out on the water, a sea gull landed on the mast, and so I couldn't do anything except keep a close eye on it in case it decided to leave behind a little 'gift.'"

Mie Nishigori,
LCC student

the mast and sail are attached. "It gives some resistance to the turning of the board," Weller said, "acting like shock absorbers."

Practicing with the simulator allows the student to learn how to turn the board with the sail lying down in the water, with it up in the air and how to control it to sail.

"The simulator does the same as a regular windsurfer in the water," Weller said, "and is a much easier way to learn to sail the board."

Weller usually takes his students to the reservoir or another lake in town. Depending on the time schedule, he'll go to Dale Hollow Lake,

three hours south of Lexington on the Tennessee border.

The student isn't the only windsurfer out on the water when learning. Weller also rides his own windsurfer to better observe and instruct the student.

He said that once a beginner is qualified in windsurfing skills, he then may rent a windsurfer from The Dive Shop at \$10 an hour. If the person seriously considers taking up the sport, then he may purchase a windsurfer, with sail and mast included, for \$395 (priced at The Lexington Dive Shop). A wet suit can also be purchased for \$398.

Due to the community's growing interest in windsurfing, Weller hopes to organize a windsurfing club.

Basement tapes capture lighter side of R.E.M.

By ERIK REECE
Arts Editor

Dead Letter Office/B-Sides Compiled R.E.M./I.R.S. Records

For every R.E.M. fan who hangs on every apocalyptic word tracks that are as fun (if not as skillful) as anything R.E.M. has issued, no one could possibly mistake for divine inspiration, much less seriousness.

Instead, *Dead Letter Office* sports fifteen experimental session tracks that are as fun (if not as skillful) as anything R.E.M. has issued. Rather than having bootleggers score big with these session tapes at a 300 percent markup, I.R.S. has released it nationally at a nominal cost. Thus the fan gets the inside track at the outside price.

The material varies about as much as the styles of the original artists. To keep you on track, guitarist Peter Buck gives a running commentary on the record sleeve of why each song has been buried until now. His remarks are almost as fun as the album itself.

He divides the album into three categories: badly written songs, drunken jokes and occasional worthwhile songs that didn't fit the feel of previous album concepts. The product is a collection of singles which Buck praises for their "ultimate shoddiness."

Three Velvet Underground covers ("There She Goes Again," "Pale Blue Eyes" and "Femme Fatale") surface here, recorded on a two track with heavy acoustic strumming. Paying homage to the VU isn't easy, and Stipe pulls it off with cool vocals backed by Buck's and Mike Mill's tight playing.

Compare this to their rendering of Aerosmith's "Toys In The Attic." Buck's liner note justifies the song with, "If you grew up in the seventies you liked Aerosmith." Be that as it may, the effect is about the same as it was the first time around. Take that anyway you want.

"Burning Hell" and "Windout" are decidedly post-punk stomps that find Buck bleating his guitar for all the savagery it can produce. "Windout" appeared last year on the Fleshtone's "Speed Connection II" with Buck accompanying on guitar. Now that was drunken.

"Voice of Harold" is the backing track to "Seven Chinese Brothers"



"DEAD LETTER OFFICE"

Peter Buck divides the album into three categories: badly written songs, drunken jokes and occasional worthwhile songs that didn't fit the feel of previous album concepts.

with "extemporaneous lyrics added by Michael in one take." The story is a comic look at a gospel singing group, the Revelers, who long for a recording contract. Make of it what you will: "Montgomery gives a special interpretation to the grand old hymn, 'The Old Rugged Cross' / Chill bumps appear and I am frozen in the web they weave as they reveal their innermost selves with the outpouring of their hearts... This album can be the instrument to mend a broken heart/or to straighten out your life through the sincere testimony in the songs of the Revelers/A must."

"Ages of You" and "Burning Down" have all of the garbled vocals and jangling guitar solos that are vintage Reckoning.

Dead Letter Office winds out with a drunken cover of "King of the Road." Buck's comment: "Roger Miller should be able to sue for what we did to this song." And it's true, you can hear more background stumbling and tripping over amps than actual playing and singing. But, hey, it's R.E.M.

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U.S. suspects Libya of attempting to build short-range guided missile

By NORMAN BLACK Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American intelligence agencies believe Libya may be attempting to build a short-range guided missile to add to its military arsenal, administration officials said Tuesday.

The officials, who agreed to discuss the matter only if not identified, said there was no reason to believe such a missile ever could be equipped by Libya to carry a nuclear warhead.

But the sources added that the United States was concerned nonetheless because intelligence officials did not believe Libya could produce such a weapon on its own.

ABC television, quoting unidentified officials, reported Tuesday that Libya was ready to conduct its first flight test of the new missile and that it apparently had been built with the assistance of unidentified West German companies.

Meanwhile, NBC said evidence that could link Libya to several terrorist attacks in Europe was found when Chadian troops pushed back Libyan forces in northern Chad last month.

NBC Nightly News, quoting U.S. intelligence sources, said Soviet-made hand grenades left behind by the Libyan troops bore the same factory markings and lot numbers as grenades recovered from five terrorist incidents.

The report identified those incidents as the attacks on the Vienna and Rome airports in December, 1985, on a Paris cafe in September, 1985, and on an officers' club in Turkey last year; and the hijacking of an Air Egypt plane to Malta in November, 1985.

On the Libyan missile effort, administration officials contacted Tuesday acknowledged there was some suspicion that at least one West German firm might have been involved, but they stressed there was no conclusive proof of that.

ABC quoted its sources as saying the new missile was believed to have a range of roughly 300 miles and might be flight-tested soon at an air base near the central Libyan town of Sabha.

Channell claims North acted as co-conspirator in Irangate

By JAMES ROWLEY Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Conservative activist Carl R. "Spitz" Channell pointed to former White House aide Oliver North as a fellow conspirator yesterday as he pleaded guilty to the first criminal charge of the Iran-contra affair.

Channell was formally accused of defrauding the government by telling contributors to his National Endowment for the Preservation of Liberty that their gifts would be tax deductible even though the money actually was used to provide military aid to the U.S.-backed contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Channell pleaded guilty to a single count and agreed to cooperate in independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh's investigation.

Walsh's formal charge, known as a criminal information, said Channell was involved with a government official, but the charge did not identify that official.

However, when Channell was asked in court by U.S. District Judge Stanley S. Harris to name the persons with whom he conspired, he replied simply, "Col. North, an official of the National Security Council."

When Walsh aide Michael Bromwich was asked later if a similar charge could be expected soon against North, he said, "We're not prepared to do that at this time."

At the White House, presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater declined to comment. "We're not investigating ourselves and I don't expect to elaborate on these kind of issues," Fitzwater said.

Under the agreement Channell entered into with Walsh, the fund-raiser and several of his employees said they would cooperate with Walsh's investigation into possible criminal activity in the secret sale of weapons to Iran and in the funding of the contra.

The developments came less than a week before congressional panels are to open public hearings on the Iran-contra affair and just one day after Walsh suggested prosecutions would be endangered if Congress granted immunity from prosecution to any more principal figures in the investigation.

On Capitol Hill leaders of the congressional panels said retired Air Force Major Gen. Richard V. Secord, a pivotal figure with key financial information on the affair, will be the first public witness in the hearings that begin on Tuesday. Secord, who declined to testify before the Senate Intelligence Committee earlier, will appear without an immunity grant.

Former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane will follow Secord, the panels' leaders said.

Channell's guilty plea came as McFarlane was testifying before the grand jury empaneled by Walsh. McFarlane, who traveled to Iran in 1986 in an attempt to close an arms-for-hostages deal, declined to comment as he left the grand jury room.

Walsh had said Tuesday he hoped the Iran-contra committees wouldn't grant immunity to North, even though he had earlier agreed to that prospect, which would have led to public testimony by North no earlier than June.

Yesterday's charge to which Channell pleaded guilty carries a maximum penalty of five years imprisonment and a \$250,000 fine. The judge agreed to delay Channell's sentencing until, in Bromwich's words, "the completion of his cooperation" with the investigation.

Channell, a short man with a pencil-thin blond mustache, appeared very subdued as he stood before Harris in court.

A Channell spokesman has said the fund-raiser relied a dozen or more times on North to brief potential contributors to the contra. And the formal charge against Channell, while not naming North, said there were numerous other meetings in Washington and Dallas.

Blind vendors picket capital to protest state's interference

FRANKFORT (AP) — Several blind vendors who operate under a state subsidy program picketed offices in the capital yesterday to protest what they say is state interference with their businesses.

"They want to keep us in our rightful place," said Dennis Franklin, who operates a vending stand at the post office in Louisville.

The protest was sparked by a decision from the Department for the Blind to force the operator of the stand at the Hall of Justice in Louisville to take on a partner.

Russ Sanford, who operates the stand at the courts building, said he was forced to take on a partner because he has made a success of the business. As a result, he has had to let go of a sighted

employee, who was valuable in deterring theft.

Linda Horton, the assistant secretary of the Education and Humanities Cabinet, of which the department is a part, said the disagreement boils down to a difference in philosophy.

The department provides space for the vending operation, buys the initial stock and buys and maintains the equipment. In return, the vendors pay the state 10 percent of their net profits.

Horton said it is understandable the vendors want to make as much money as they can but they forget they are operating under a public subsidy.

"Do we give them a business or do we provide employment opportunities to blind people?" Horton asked.

Franklin, who is chairman of the vendors' committee, said the group also had other complaints about the department.

Franklin said agency employees spend too much time bothering vendors and not enough time opening other outlets so more blind people can be hired.

Sam Serraglio, the director of support services for the department, acknowledged that only two new vending operations were opened last year and none this year. Serraglio said financial constraints have made it difficult to open new operations, but agency personnel hoped to open two before the end of September.

75 riot police officers cordon off black union headquarters, detain 11

By LAURINDA KEYS Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Riot police surrounded a black union headquarters yesterday while officers went through the 11-story building with masked witnesses, apparently to make arrests for the killing of four railway workers.

The state-run South African Broadcasting Corp. reported on its television news that at least 11 people were detained after police searched the downtown building while it was cordoned off late into the evening. It gave no details.

More than 75 policemen, wearing plastic-visored helmets and tear gas canisters slung over their shoulders, stood guard with shotguns, pistols, dogs and whips in front of barricades of police cars and iron gates.

Officers used dogs to repeatedly push back hundreds of pedestrians and journalists trying to observe the entrance to the building, headquarters of the Congress of South African Trade Unions (COSATU) and its affiliates.

The police swoop occurred as hundreds of members of the South African

Railways and Harbor Workers Union were discussing their seven-week strike, which led to mass firing of 16,000 workers last week by the South African Transport Services.

Tuesday night, the bodies of three black men and one of mixed-race were found under a pile of burned tires at a train station, according to a police statement. It said the victims "had been brutally assaulted with knives and pangas (sharpened sticks) and their bodies set alight."

The statement said the four victims "were forcibly removed from their places of employment to the union building where they were violently assaulted . . . and thereafter butchered, for no other reason than that they chose not to participate in COSATU's actions."

Dirk Hartford, editor of the COSATU newspaper, said in a telephone interview that the union had no knowledge of the four deaths. He denied that the men were assaulted in a union building.

Peter Harris, a railway workers union attorney, said police had a search warrant when they entered the building accompanied by several

masked black men who were "pointing people out."

Occupants of the building told journalists they had to walk a "gantlet" of police as the masked men watched and occasionally nodded. Several people who got the nod were seen being taken to a police van, the witnesses said.

Despite two Supreme Court cases in the past week overturning restrictions on press coverage of unrest and security force actions, police interfered with journalists trying to film at the union building.

Television crews were chased out of adjacent buildings, and a news photographer said he was told he would be arrested if he did not put his cameras in his car in five minutes.

Police headquarters in Pretoria acknowledged that a promise had been made in a court hearing Tuesday that it would "not molest" members of the Congress of South African Trade Unions at their headquarters following the deaths of six railworkers in April 22 battles with police outside two union buildings.

Kentucky Kernel

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Sports

Andy Dumstorff
Sports Editor

Fairness of CATS program questioned

This is the last in a two-part series on academic assistance for student-athletes.

By JIM WHITE
Senior Staff Writer

Five graduate assistants work at UK's Center for Academic and Tutorial Services for student-athletes. Each has a list of tutors from almost every department at the University.

A student-athlete having trouble in a certain subject can go to one of the graduate assistants and be assigned a tutor — free of charge.

The tutors and the academic center are considered part of the athlete's scholarship.

UK students not affiliated with the athletic program can go through the Learning Skills Office to get tutoring assistance. The office maintains a list of student tutors and faculty for students to consult. The minimum rate for a tutor at UK is \$5 an hour.

Like UK, the University of Louisville and the University of Cincinnati have special assistance programs for their athletes.

The two universities, however, also have facilities offering free tutoring to the rest of their students. Louisville assigns free tutors to students needing help, while UC has a learning lab that offers assistance in several areas of study.

To have free tutoring for all students "is one of our crusades but the funding is just not there," said Sharon Laumas, a UK learning skills instructor. "I think all students should have the same opportunity."

"I think one thing (student-athletes) have to realize is that receiving this extra help can become an enormous crutch. They are going to have to realize that when they get out into the real world there's not going to be any CATS."

David Dick,
Journalism professor

Why then, are athletes singled out for free academic assistance at UK?

"First of all, it's not free of charge," Athletic Director Cliff Hagan said. "Our student-athletes earn it. This is something that is now accepted as part of a student-athlete's scholarship."

CATS was created five years ago to "fill a need," Hagan said. That need was compensation for class and study time student-athletes lost because of their sports.

And because the University is asking these student-athletes to take time away from school, Hagan said, the University should also be responsible for helping them make it up.

That is the philosophy behind CATS.

"We are asking these kids to come here to play a sport," said Bob Bradley, assistant athletic director for academics. "So it is our responsibility to help them as much as we can with school as well."

"(Academics) is now stressed as much by our coaches as practice is," Hagan said. "You're not going

to have these kids playing sports if they don't get in there and study."

"CATS was a response to the belief that the student-athlete was being ripped off."

But some students and faculty at UK believe that it's not the athletes who are being "ripped off."

Nancy Kutter is a health administration junior. She works about 20 hours per week at the M.I. King Library and is a member of the American College of Health Care Executives.

This semester, Kutter needed help with her Statistics 291 class and she ended up paying \$6 an hour for it.

"It's not fair that I have to pay \$6 an hour when an athlete gets it free," Kutter said. "And I pay to go to this institution."

"I have no objection to (student-athletes) getting free tutoring, but I think it should be offered to all students — not just athletes."

"I think aid should be available to all students," said David Dick, a journalism professor. "If I was a student, I am sure I would want equal treatment."

The issue of free academic assis-

tance for UK's student body is not the responsibility of the athletic department, Bradley said. But the well-being of student-athletes is.

"I certainly think (academic assistance) is fair because it is coming out of the athletic budget," said UK football coach Jerry Claiborne. "These kids are here to go to school first and to play sports second."

"We take up their time for school so I think we owe it to them."

Although most students and faculty agree that an assistance program for student-athletes is necessary, some warn that it can be detrimental to the student-athletes if abused.

"Student-athletes do bring revenue to the University, so I don't see it as inappropriate that they should be paid back in some way for this," said Joan Callahan, a philosophy professor.

"I think the problem is not one of whether it is unfair that student-athletes are given assistance but of the exploitation of the student-athlete."

"They need this extra help because of the pressures put on them by the athletic department."

"I think one thing that (student-athletes) have to realize is that receiving this extra help can become an enormous crutch," Dick said.

"They are going to have to realize that when they get out into the real world there's not going to be any CATS."

Ellis and SuperSonics hoping to see the last of Mavericks tonight

Associated Press

Dale Ellis doesn't want to go back to Dallas.

Considering he spent three unhappy years there as a bench warmer with the Mavericks, the feeling is understandable. But the Seattle guard has another reason, too.

If the SuperSonics beat the Mavericks tonight in Seattle, Ellis and his teammates will win their best-of-five playoff series 3-1 and avoid a fifth and deciding game in Dallas.

"There's still one more game to go," Ellis said after scoring a career-high 43 points in Seattle's 117-107 victory over the Mavericks Tuesday night. "I just want to send those guys home."

The Houston Rockets can also wrap up their series against Portland with a victory tonight in Houston. The Rockets lead the series, 2-1.

Ellis, who was traded to Seattle in July for Al Wood, has come back to haunt the Mavericks with 75 points in the first two games of their playoff series.

"I don't think (Dallas Coach)

Dick Motta really knew what he had in me," he said. "He never really turned me loose to prove what I can do."

Ellis averaged 8.2 points in his three season with Dallas. As a starter with Seattle this season, he tripled that average to 24.9, eighth best in the NBA.

Although they lost all five of their regular-season games with Dallas, the SuperSonics are confident they can win the playoff series.

"I've taken somewhat of a role in convincing the team that we're as good as they are," Ellis said. "Dallas is the only team that outplayed us during the regular season. All we wanted to do is get them in a close game."

Motta thinks the Mavericks will rebound from two straight losses to the SuperSonics.

"If we lose three games in a row, we go home," he said. "We will have fallen into an emotional and psychological trap. But I don't think we're ready to go home yet."

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Soviets say dissident made up criticisms

By ANN COOPER
Associated Press

MOSCOW — A Soviet newspaper Tuesday accused dissident Anatoly Marchenko of fabricating reports of human rights violations that brought him prominence in the West before his death while serving a Soviet prison sentence.

The attack in the labor paper Trud appeared almost five months after Marchenko's death, which had fueled world criticism of the Soviet Union's records on human rights.

Sergei Grigoryants, a literary expert who was among 150 political prisoners pardoned by Soviet authorities this year, said Tuesday the Trud article "shows that nothing has changed in this country."

Trud termed Marchenko's writings "vicious" and "full of invented reports of alleged strikes in some of our cities and beatings of dissidents in camps."

It said he distributed his works "to accomplices in the West, where they were used as 'facts' to organize hostile campaigns against our coun-

try." Trud complained that since Marchenko's death, "our foreign enemies are persistently and loudly ringing bells in memory of the man who betrayed his land."

Marchenko died in December at age 48. He was a member of the now-defunct Moscow Helsinki Watch Group that monitored Soviet compliance with the 1975 Helsinki human rights accord.

He was best known for "My Testimony," a harrowing account of Soviet labor camp conditions in the Niki-

ta Khrushchev era, first published in 1968 in France.

Andrei Sakharov's highly publicized release from exile in December may have been designed to counteract negative publicity in the West about Marchenko's death, some dissidents say.

When Sakharov returned to Moscow Dec. 23, after nearly seven years of exile in the city of Gorky, he said his arrival "coincided with the great tragedy of the death of Anatoly Marchenko, a remarkable man."

•Dry

Continued from Page 1

drugs, which was one of the recommendations Gallaher approved.

In addition to the issue of 21-year-old students drinking alcohol in their dorms, the task force has been asked to address the impact of an alcohol policy on students, faculty and staff.

The standing task force, which will be chaired by Joseph Burch, dean of students, has also been asked to consider the impact of the policy on undergraduate residential life and how that policy would be enforced.

In the memo, Gallaher agreed with the committee's recommendation that the University needs a consistent alcohol policy.

The task force will be required to develop a comprehensive policy dealing with the questions that the committee failed to answer.

Where the committee fell short, Burch said, was in its focus on the issue of whether 21-year-old students should be permitted to drink in the residence halls.

"A committee report is a total policy for the entire campus, not just 21-year-olds," Burch said. "While the focus has been on that, there are other issues that are just as important."

If there would not have been a concern for the rights of 21-year-

old students, a campuswide alcohol policy would not even be considered, said David Botkins, a Student Government Association senator at large who served as a committee member.

"We must remember that the 21-year-olds issue and alcohol in the dorms is what brought this about," said Botkins, who began the movement for a consistent alcohol policy last fall with the student group SLAP — Student Leaders Against Prohibition.

"You weren't reading in the papers every day about a drug and alcohol task force."

What the committee needed to make Gallaher understand — and didn't — was the impact a campuswide alcohol policy would carry, Burch said.

"The policy he got really didn't help him understand the implications of the policy," he said.

"I think he felt like there ought to be a lot more understanding about how the policy should be integrated, not in just one unit of the University but others as well."

The task force, which is currently being formed, will meet throughout the summer in an effort to make a final recommendation to the chancellor in the fall, Burch said.

Rockwell submits proposal requesting state approval of contaminant removal

RUSSELLVILLE (AP) — Rockwell International Corp. said yesterday it has submitted for state approval a plan to clean up PCBs that leaked from its Russellville plant that calls for extensive cleanup operations on its property and along a 1,200-foot stretch of Town Branch creek.

In a cover letter submitted along with the plan to the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, Rockwell requested that the state expeditiously review the plan.

Plant manager Richard Rampon said Rockwell is hopeful that approval to remove the contaminants can be quickly obtained.

"Our strategy is to remove the PCBs as quickly as possible to keep them from migrating any further than they already have," Rampon said. "Studies show that the levels of contamination and migration de-

creased significantly after we cleaned up contaminated areas on our property, and we would like to proceed as soon as possible with getting the same kind of results by cleaning up areas off our property."

Sections of the plan, titled "Remedial Action Plan for the Removal, Disposal and Treatment of PCB Contaminated Soils, Sediments and Water," call for cleaning up many areas to background levels. For areas where the plan said that would not be technically and practically feasible, it recommends a cleanup requirement standard of 10 parts PCBs to 1 million parts of soil and sediment, the level recently set by the federal Environmental Protection Agency for residential areas.

The 1,200-foot section tagged for full cleanup is where studies show 65 percent of the PCBs are located, the plan said. The plan also states that an additional 1,500-foot section of

Town Branch below New Town Road, where smaller PCB levels were detected, be subjected to a limited cleanup.

Beyond that point, which involves the remainder of Town Branch and the Mud River, the action plan said, "Removal of sediments from Mud River is not recommended at this time, based on the data available to date. The level of PCB contamination in Mud River sediments below Town Branch are low."

Charles McPherson, the project director for Rockwell's environmental consultant, Haztech Inc., said it recommended that Mud River not be cleaned up because the levels of polychlorinated biphenyls are within the federal "non-threatening" range.

He said any cleanup activity could result in serious environmental and human health problems due to the risk of releasing slugs of contami-

nated sediments if they are stirred up.

A section of the plan regarding the cleanup of lower Town Branch and the Mud River states the objectives as being: "To reduce to a safe level the human-health risks from exposure to PCBs via contact with contaminated sediments and consumption of contaminated fish, and to reduce impacts to aquatic life in the streams."

The plan says once a year-long study being conducted by the University of Kentucky for the state is completed, then conclusions can be drawn as to the need for cleanup of the Mud River. "In the meantime, additional monitoring will be conducted to better define the extent and magnitude of PCB contamination in biota, sediment and water of the Mud River."

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Gorbachev's changes adhere to Lenin loyalty, official says

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Even though Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev has instituted some "almost revolutionary" liberalizing measures, he remains committed to preserving a totalitarian police state, the State Department's human rights chief says.

Richard Schifter made those observations in an interview this week after conferring with a number of Soviets, including government officials and dissidents, while accompanying Secretary of State George P. Shultz to Moscow earlier this month.

Schifter, assistant secretary of state for human rights and humani-

tan affairs, said the most striking change is the way Soviet citizens are now permitted to criticize local officials, police, factory managers and others in the economic sector.

"All of that which was heretofore sacrosanct is now open for discussion," said Schifter, who was born in Austria and served as deputy U.S. representative in the U.N. Security Council before assuming his current duties last year.

"That is something that really reflects Gorbachev's conclusion that the country has not been operating well economically and that something must be done to turn the system around to make it work better. The way to do it is to involve the people in critiques of what it is

that's going on in day-to-day operations."

Schifter said Gorbachev's policies are totally consistent with the ideas of Lenin.

"If you reread Lenin, that's what he was for," Schifter said. "He would castigate people for trying to sweep under the rug what was being done wrong in a particular government department."

Gorbachev has proclaimed his loyalty to Lenin, which means he is committed to the concept of "maintaining a totalitarian police state. . . . So we start with that framework. That has not changed," Schifter said.

While matters that affect the daily lives of people are now open for

discussion, he said, discussion of national policy remains off limits. There is, for example, no open debate over Soviet policy in Afghanistan or the way national resources are allocated.

He said Gorbachev also has sought to improve morale of the intelligentsia, particularly scientists and engineers. They now have access to books never before published, enabling them to "breathe easier so they don't feel constantly hemmed in," he said.

In the treatment of dissidents, however, Schifter said there has been "very, very small movement." Released dissidents have been forced to sign statements saying

they will cease political activities, he said.

Some democratic intellectuals have been set free in an apparent bid to win favorable attention in the West, he said, adding that such releases entail scant risk to Soviet security because the dissidents "operate at the margins of society."

But Schifter said few dissidents from Ukraine, Estonia, Lithuania and Latvia have been released, apparently because Soviet authorities fear the ability of such persons to generate nationalist fervor in their respective regions.

Also, few Christian dissidents have been set free, he said, because of the Kremlin's fear they can influ-

ence people that the authorities "want to be kept pure."

In his meetings with dissidents, Schifter said, there was a "strong message" that nothing has changed under Gorbachev.

Schifter, who has seldom spoken kindly about the Soviet Union, said some Soviet anti-communists found him too optimistic about the changes that have occurred.

"They suggested to me that, even with all my skepticism, I was looking at things through rose-colored glasses more than was justified," he said.

Schifter expressed hope that the changes that have been instituted can be enlarged and lead to "true democratization."

Congressman suggests General Electric divest itself of NBC

By KATHRYN BAKER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A congressman suggested yesterday that General Electric Corp., a major defense contractor, be required to divest itself of NBC because of potential conflict of interest.

But news chiefs of the three networks insisted there would be wholesale resignations, including theirs, should any parent company seek to influence a network news division. "I think we're an enormous purpura that would be indigestible under those circumstances," CBS News President Howard Stringer

told a hearing before the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on telecommunications and finance.

NBC News President Lawrence K. Grossman said neither GE nor its predecessor, RCA, also a defense contractor, had ever tried to exert influence over NBC News.

However, Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kans., contended that an appearance of conflict of interest could be as damaging as actual conflict of interest.

"Maybe we should consider legislation requiring GE to divest itself of NBC," Slattery said. "If different people were there, the opportunity would be there where a major net-

work could become the salesperson rather than the watchdog of its owner."

He noted that GE has a financial interest in the Strategic Defense Initiative, the Reagan administration's ambitious missile-defense effort still a subject of debate reported in the news.

Grossman suggested that every corporation has an interest in some area of public policy and that any corporate intrusion upon news would itself be a hot news story.

"If we don't find out about it, our competition will," he said. Grossman also cited the recent NBC documentary, "A Trillion Dol-

lars for Defense, What Have We Bought?" that, in part, criticized weapons projects produced by GE.

After the hearing, called to examine the effects of corporate takeovers on network news, Slattery said he and colleague Dennis E. Eckart, D-Ohio, would research the GE-NBC issue and perhaps introduce legislation.

Grossman told reporters following the session that Slattery's question would be more appropriately put to the network's chief executive officer, Robert C. Wright, who is scheduled to testify with the other network CEO's when the hearing continues tomorrow.

"It's a legitimate question, but the track record of GE has been very clear," Grossman said.

Stringer was quizzed about recent layoffs and budget cuts at CBS News, but like his two colleagues, insisted that corporate and management changes have not diminished the capabilities of network news. All three news presidents said they were as committed as ever to maintaining the credibility of network news as a public service.

They also all expressed reservations about participating in the hearing, which one member of the subcommittee suggested was an

intrusion by Congress on First Amendment rights.

"I suspect that had we asked the print media to attend a similar hearing, I don't think there would be anybody at this table," said Rep. Dan Coats, R-Ind. "I find it offensive, and I think you should find it offensive that you were asked to be here today, and I'm surprised that you came."

Roone Arledge, president of ABC News, said he "applauded" Coats' comment, but had decided that the committee would not get into areas of news content and therefore it was all right to participate.

Farrow will make Allen first-time dad

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Mia Farrow is about to cast her longtime beau, director Woody Allen, in a new role — as father.

The latest production in which the pair are collaborating was confirmed yesterday in a statement released by Allen's secretary, Norma Lee Clark. "Mr. Allen and Miss Farrow are both pleasantly surprised by the news," it said.

The baby will be Miss Farrow's ninth child.

The actress had twin sons, Matthew and Sacha, now 17, and a third son, Fletcher, 11, with conductor-composer Andre Previn during their marriage. She also was previously married to singer Frank Sinatra.

She subsequently adopted two Vietnamese children, Lark Song, 13, and Summer Song, 12, and two Ko-

rean children, Soon-Yi, 15, and Mishu, 8. In 1985, she adopted a girl, Dillon, who is now 2.

Allen has no children, Miss Clark said.

Miss Farrow, who Miss Clark said is 41 and who's Who lists as 42, and Allen, 51, began their professional association in 1982 when Miss Farrow made "A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy" with the actor-director-writer.

Allen and Miss Farrow currently are working on another, as-yet-untitled film.

They have made six movies together. Most recently she appeared in Allen's "Radio Days" and "Hannah and Her Sisters."

No due date for the baby was announced, and the statement made no mention of marriage.

Bald eagles' deaths still undetermined

Associated Press

FRANKFORT — The two bald eagles born in the Ballard Wildlife Management Area earlier this spring have died, Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources officials said yesterday.

The young eagles were last seen on April 23 and the adult birds left the area on April 25. Agency personnel examined the nest on Tuesday and discovered the dead hatchlings.

The birds were sent to the National Wildlife Health Center in Wisconsin to be examined. Until that report is completed, agency personnel declined to speculate on the cause of death.

The birds were estimated to be 24 days old.

The eagles were the first hatched in Kentucky in nearly 40 years.

"We are disappointed to lose

these birds," said Lauren Schaff, director of the Division of Wildlife. "But we have every reason to believe that the adult eagles will return next winter to try again."

Two other nests that had been built in other western Kentucky counties have also been abandoned, said John Wilson, a spokesman for the agency. One nest had been built in the Land Between the Lakes recreation area in Lyon County and another one was discovered on private property in Fulton County.

Wilson said it is hoped those birds will also return in the future to lay eggs.

It is common for eagles to work on a nest for as many as three years before laying eggs, Wilson said.

The nest in Ballard County was started in the winter of 1985-86 and the birds returned to lay eggs this spring.

Retired generals call for 'Star Wars' ban

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sixteen retired U.S. and Soviet generals and admirals issued a joint statement Tuesday calling for the complete withdrawal of both sides' troops from foreign countries and a ban on the design and testing of the "Star Wars" missile defense system.

The troop withdrawal, according to retired Rear Adm. Gene R. La Rocque, who signed for the nine-member U.S. delegation, would include U.S. forces stationed in Western Europe, South Korea, Japan and the Philippines as well as Soviet troops in Afghanistan and Eastern Europe.

The statement does not say when or in what order Soviet and U.S. troops would be withdrawn, but it challenges the Reagan administration, which maintains that U.S. troops in Europe and South Korea are needed to balance opposing communist troops.

Also, the administration wants to

press forward with development of the Strategic Defense Initiative, a space-based system intended to destroy incoming Soviet nuclear missiles, while the Soviets have repeatedly sought at the negotiating table to quash the program.

The unusual visit of seven high-ranking Soviet military officers was at the invitation of the Center for Defense Information, a Washington-based group headed by La Rocque, who has sharply criticized the Reagan administration military buildup.

"We're not saying we should do anything in a precipitous way by taking troops out tomorrow," said La Rocque, who appeared at a news conference at the Soviet Embassy with five of the Soviet officers.

"But we ought to get rid of NATO and the Warsaw Pact. . . . It's an unnatural situation. . . . Troops overseas have become the justification for the size of our military establishment and that's why the military fights to keep them there," he said.

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American on hit list, group says

By KATHY McDONALD
Associated Press

SEATTLE — The group that sponsored an American engineer allegedly killed by contra rebels in Nicaragua charged yesterday that he was on a contra hit list because of his volunteer work for the Sandinistas.

Benjamin Ernest Linder, 27, also was a target because he was a party to a lawsuit filed last year by the Center for Constitutional Rights, which is aimed at stopping U.S. aid to the rebels, said Tom Voorhees, a member of the Bellingham-based group NICAT, or Nicaraguan Appropriate Technology Project.

Rebel officials denied Linder had been an assassination target and said he died in a war zone.

Linder, an engineer from Portland, Ore., and two Nicaraguans were killed Tuesday in the El Cuabeco region of Jinotega. His friends and the Nicaraguan government said he was killed by the contra rebels, but there were differing accounts of how he was killed.

Linder, trained at the University of Washington School of Engineering, was working on a variety of small-scale engineering projects for the Energy Institute, a Nicaraguan government agency. He had been working on a hydroelectric project in the region, where the rebels have been increasingly active in recent months.

Voorhees said at a news conference that plaintiffs in the suit filed in New York had planned to go to court yesterday to try to get an injunction against further U.S. aid to the contras.

In another suit against U.S. aid to the contras, filed in the District of Columbia by the Committee of U.S. Citizens Living in Nicaragua, Linder said in an affidavit filed last September that he might "suffer irreparable physical harm as the result of the unlawful activities of the United States government."

The suit was dismissed. The document was produced in New York by Michael Ratner, legal director of the Center for Constitutional Rights.

Voorhees said NICAT learned of the alleged hit list after Linder's death. They said a Nicaraguan woman captured by contras last week saw the list before she escaped.

In Miami, representatives of the contras strenuously denied the rebels had targeted Linder or anyone else for execution.



DAVID MULLINS/Kennel Staff

Double paradiddles

Rob Hulsmann, a psychology freshman, watches Mark Hendricks, a music performance freshman, and Denny Lewis, a psychology sophomore, practice for the UK Marching Band.

American engineer dies in Nicaraguan gunfire

By FREDDY CUEVAS
Associated Press

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — An American engineer killed in northern Nicaragua was caught in a firefight between rebel fighters and Sandinista militia, the largest U.S.-supported contra force said yesterday.

The account contradicted Nicaraguan statements that 27-year-old Benjamin Ernest Linder, of Portland, Ore., was singled out by the contras and slain.

The Nicaraguan Democratic Force, or FDN, said that it held the leftist government of Nicaragua responsible for the death of the first American to die in Nicaragua's civil war. Nicaragua said the U.S. government was to blame for supporting the contras.

"The death of Linder was produced in the midst of a firefight between one of our patrols and a group of militia of the Sandinista army, which accompanied the U.S. citizen," the FDN said in a statement released in Tegucigalpa.

Linder's body on yesterday was in Matagalpa, a Nicaraguan provincial capital, where a ceremony was held in his honor.

American colleagues of the Oregon engineer joined Sandinista officials in blaming the Reagan administration for his death.

The contras' statement said Linder was killed Tuesday near La Camaleona, located about 45 miles from the Honduran border.

"This region is a permanent scene of combat between rebel forces and the army of the Nicaraguan government," the statement said.

"The FDN holds the Marxist-Leninist regime of Nicaragua (responsible) for the death of the U.S. citizen by allowing him to enter an area of civil war of our country, which is between Nicaraguans and not foreigners," it said.

"The American, one of the few international volunteers helping the Managua regime, lived in Nicaragua for several years and knew perfectly the risks he ran by being in a war zone accompanied by Sandinista soldiers," the statement said.

In Matagalpa, Nicaragua, dozens of wreaths surrounded the casket of the red-bearded engineer, who went to Nicaragua in 1983.

He was the first American volunteer working for the Sandinistas to be killed in the Contras' 5-year-old war against the leftist government. Seven European volunteers have been killed since 1983.

A Nicaraguan government spokes-

man said Linder's relatives were not expected to arrive until today.

Nicaraguan officials said guerrillas killed Linder and two Sandinista militiamen Tuesday at La Camaleona, a village about 20 miles away in Jinotega province. The U.S.-financed rebels have been increasingly active recently in Jinotega.

There were conflicting reports about the precise circumstances of Linder's death. He was helping build a small hydroelectric plant in La Camaleona.

Manuel Espinoza Henriquez, spokesman for Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega, said in Managua that Linder left a letter asking to be buried in Nicaragua if he was killed, and his family had agreed.

The body was taken to the office of Carlos Zamora, the Sandinistas' representative in Matagalpa. Four men carried the coffin from La Camaleona early yesterday.

American colleagues working in northern Nicaragua blamed the Reagan administration for Linder's death and reaffirmed their commitment "to stand alongside the Nicaraguan people."

An American acquaintance said Linder usually carried an assault rifle "for protection" when he ventured outside La Camaleona but did not know whether the engineer had the gun with him Tuesday. One report said Linder was unarmed.

About 50 foreign volunteers, most of them Americans, paid their last respects at the ceremony in Zamora's office.

"We hold the Reagan administration and the U.S. Congress fully and directly responsible for the murder of Benjamin Ernest Linder and call on the people of the U.S. to demand an immediate end to all U.S. support for this unjust war," said a statement drafted by the other American volunteers.

An estimated 200 American volunteers are in Nicaragua as volunteers. Most say they were here either because they oppose U.S. policy toward Nicaragua or simply want to help.

Alberto Fedrnandez, U.S. Embassy press attache, said in Managua that a team was being sent to the site to "ascertain the facts of Linder's death."

In Washington, White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said: "We don't have an independent confirmation" of the circumstances of Linder's death and "about all I can say is that we certainly regret his death, but we just don't know the circumstances of it yet."

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As semester ends, we hope the Kernel served its readers

Just when you started getting into things, here we go pulling the rug out from under you. Well, strictly speaking, it's not us who are pulling the rug out from under you — were it up to us we'd all go to school year-round for the rest of our lives, not paying tuition or anything, but just sort of hanging out with all these smart people and learning. No, it's not us, it's the University that says it all has to come to a close. Which, we have to admit, is sort of nice. We all have other things to be doing as we're sure you do.

For the students who are graduating, we'd like to bid you a congratulations and wish you the best of luck on your future endeavors. We hope you have enjoyed reading the Kernel — whether you agreed with it, liked it or just laughed at it — as much as we have enjoyed putting it out. The best we can say now is that we tried to serve you well, and believe we have done so.

For those who are staying — for one reason or another — we hope you will continue reading the Kernel and continue giving us your input.

In a way, you're very lucky to be staying. Next year will see a great deal of change at UK, which will undoubtedly bring a great deal of excitement and vitality. The Kernel will do its best to stay on top.

But the Kernel is not enough.

With these changes students should be more involved than ever in what the University is doing. UK students have been very lucky in the past few years in that the president and his administration have been, by and large, very receptive to students' needs, desires and inputs.

Not that students have reason to expect less than that



from David P. Roselle and his new people, but we all need to be aware of exactly what the new president is doing so we can praise him when he's right and berate him when he's wrong. What students do in the next couple of years here will in a very real way affect the way students are dealt with at UK into the 21st century.

So pick up the Kernel next year, and go to the Student Government Association meetings, and check out what the

University Senate is doing, and find out what the Board of Trustees is up to.

We can only do so much in our basement office. The rest is up to you.

But enough of that.

Have a good summer and good luck.

Citizens have responsibility to keep an eye on Washington

It's around 3 a.m. right now, and I desperately need to finish this column as soon as possible. I say this because I know in another hour or so I'll be helplessly caught up in a depressing state of emotional hysteria, which is what usually happens to people who, while depriving their bodies of sleep for extended periods of time, continue to party with the same kind of relentless intensity often found in a Jimi Hendrix guitar solo.

Well, with this being my last column of the year, I'd like to take this opportunity to discuss some other things I have on my mind.

SOUTH AFRICA: Yes, as we all know, apartheid is still alive and well in South Africa. The South African government has been very brutal in its treatment of black people. It's not really surprising that the U.S. government isn't pushing for change

Bill FUGATE

in South Africa though. Just look at the history of black people in the United States. Our government has never been apathetic toward the rights of blacks in the United States, so why should we find it surprising that it isn't concerned about the rights of blacks in some other country?

THE CIA: It is my opinion, along with many others, that the CIA is doing more harm than good. It has been hit by students with their vehicles and their fists. Student enforcers don't need you inflaming the situation. The Kentucky Kernel is constantly harassing the parking department for a problem that is not in its control. If the University builds more buildings on main campus, there will be less parking. Enforcement of parking regulations ensures the safety of all students and faculty. Your five minutes in a fire lane can kill. And I would like to clear something up. Student enforcers don't get paid by the ticket nor do they have a quota to meet.

Mr. Sullivan remarked about library fines, anyone faced with a parking ticket is a victim of his own doing. So lighten up Kernel columnists and think about the consequences of what you write.

Greg Kubar,
Outing Center Director

Attack unfair

What possesses you to question my integrity? I'm sorry parking at UK stinks, but that is no reason to slander me. You may think your snide remarks are funny and you are just joking fun at the University, but I'm taking the heat. I hear a constant barrage of profanity; I've been hit by students with their vehicles and their fists. Student enforcers don't need you inflaming the situation.

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Michael Munson,
Student parking enforcer,
Political science senior

Concern needed

Essence. The ideology of a free and equal nation is quite beautiful. The sentiment behind the phrase, "You're just a man and I'll be just a man and we will be at peace," is very quaint. I, more than many, would like to live in a society where these things are true and unquestionable. Yet as a Concerned Black Man, I am forced to view society in its true light, without all the pretexts and veils of fantasy that we live with today.

I would like the Kernel to be one

of the ground breakers and not dream makers of this day. I realize that many people may not like or believe the statements that I am making. I am a concerned student of UK with a true viewpoint of the reality of today. I ask only the opportunity to voice my enlightenment to my fellow peers so as to alert or give insight for our mutual benefit. Printing this letter to the editor is only a part of your duties as a responsible outlet media.

UNITED STATES FOREIGN POLICY: "We satisfy our endless needs and justify our bloody deeds, in the name of destiny and in the name of God." — The Eagles (1976). Need I say more?

PRESIDENT REAGAN: With the Iran-contra scandal, President Reagan has found himself in a situation

that he can't act his way out of. With his aides failing him and the press turning against him, Ronald Reagan has finally been left exposed to us as the unqualified and incompetent leader that he is. I have to give him credit for one thing, though, and that's the very fact that he is still our president.

I was thinking about his performance during the past year and I find it amazing that he has avoided impeachment. In 1986 alone he ordered the bombing of Libya (in attempting to fight terrorism, he was responsible for the deaths of inno-

cent people), he admitted to approving a disinformation program, he broke, and is still breaking, international laws by funding the Contras, he ignored a World Court decision that told us to stay out of Nicaragua and then to top it off he gave us the Iranian-contra debacle. Keep in mind, all this in one year.

Also keep in mind that his federal budget consistently calls for cuts in educational and social programs, while spending for defense continues to soar. In light of all this I have but one question, "Why is this man still running this country?"

As members of a democratic society we have a responsibility to watch the institutions, the politicians and the policies that will possibly represent this country in the future.

Ronald Reagan will be gone in 1988, but that just isn't soon enough for me. And remember, just because Reagan won't be the president doesn't mean this country will stop feeling the effects of his ignorant policies.

Not all is lost though. Ronald Reagan has served as a reminder that we cannot afford to be fooled by superficial politicians, voting for them on the basis of their personalities. When this happens we get the kind of irresponsible leadership that the present administration has given us.

As members of a democratic society we have a responsibility to watch the institutions, the politicians and the policies that will possibly represent this country in the future.

Have a great summer and take some advice from my favorite band, the Eagles. "Take It Easy!"

Bill Fugate is a political science junior and Kernel columnist.

LETTERS

Variety offered

The April 23 editorial by Jay Blanton and Thomas J. Sullivan prompted me to write this letter. I too have visited a great many other universities, having the opportunity to observe other student centers. It always seems the grad is greener on the other side.

They mentioned but a small portion of what goes on in our Student Center. What about the meeting rooms available for campus groups, the two movie theaters, bookstore, lounge areas, student organizations center, Outing Center, Ticket Office, Copy Cat, Sweet Shoppe, computer rooms, typewriter service, video games, game room, Art Gallery, popcorn or the Student Activities Office?

Working in the Outing Center, I come into contact with a number of students, who have transferred from other schools, who are in awe of what is available here. I have gotten quite a positive response from some of them about our program vs. what was offered at their former schools. Sure we don't have everything, no single student center does.

I'm sure if we accentuate the positive and use what is available, the current attitude of negativism that hangs over the Outing Center will dissipate. Yes, our Student Center has problems; I don't know of any student center that doesn't, but let's not keep knocking down what we have, use it and work toward building a better future, if not for those currently enrolled, for the sake of future students.

It's a lot easier to criticize and knock down a program than to see beyond the surface and try the things that are offered.

The Student Center does have a lot to offer. So when you are tempted to criticize the program, remember, things take creative, constructive ideas and a lot of time and money to occur. Our Student Center does not deserve the negative feelings it gets, it needs your positive attitude to help it grow.

Dr. Grady Stumbo, whose father was a coal miner, is the one candidate addressing this issue as it relates to our recurring problems in education and the social services. Whichever candidate you end up supporting, there could be no better way of beginning this political month of May than by coming out to hear the raising and down-to-earth music of Si Kahn. You might discover why Si has been compared to Dylan, Seger and Guthrie.

Herbert Reid,
Political science professor

Elect Brock

When Thomas Jefferson and our other Founding Fathers developed the system of elected officials they theorized that successful, competent individuals would offer themselves as public servants for an interval and then return to their successful private careers.

This ideal was brought to mind when John Brock offered to interrupt his successful educational career to serve as the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Not since Lyman GINGER have Kentuckians had the opportunity to elect such a highly qualified educator to this post.

Brock is not a politician, but an educator. He is intelligent, articulate, principled, an effective manager and has a healthy vision of the State Department of Education's proper role in improving Kentucky schools.

Kentuckians hoping for better schools can rejoice when such an experienced, thoughtful educator wants to commit his energies to improve our statewide educational system. JOHN BROCK WILL BE GOOD FOR KENTUCKY SCHOOLS.

I urge University of Kentucky students to support this qualified UK graduate.

Jean Jones,
Graduate Assistant,
College of Education

each other for support and apathy as well as justice.

Gerald L. Coleman,
Concerned Black Man member

Music inspiring

Si Kahn, who performs at UK May 1, got involved in the Civil Rights movement of the early 1960s. He has been "telling it like it is" ever since. While he has been in Charlotte, he has assisted grass roots groups working for social justice and political change throughout the South. His music has been vital to this work.

A few years ago, June Appal Records of Whitesburg put on the "Brown Lung Cotton Mill Blues" album which includes, among others, one of Si's most popular songs, "Aragon Mill." In recent years, Si has cut several albums on the Flying Fish label.

The UK Caucus of the Kentucky Fair Tax Coalition is sponsoring Si Kahn's campus appearance which begins at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. It was Si Kahn to whom KFTC turned for its song — both a lament and a protest concerning a question of tax justice that is still to be answered in Frankfort. One line may not say it all but it says enough: "The folks who own the corporations . . . That strip the coal of Middle Fork . . . Say they all love Martin County . . . That's why they're living in New York."

A working person with a pickup truck or a "mobile home" is likely to pay the same property tax as this large, absentee corporation which has received, one study estimated, more than \$20 million in coal royalties. Little wonder that Si Kahn closed our song with the words "If you really love Kentucky . . . If you still know right from wrong . . . Join the Fair Tax Coalition . . . Put the tax where it belongs."

Among the scholarly analysis of this pattern of "political economics" is John Gaventa's award-winning study of the Clear Fork Valley, required reading in my course on Appalachian politics. Gaventa describes the situation a few years ago in Claiborne County, Tennessee, where a British company that controlled about 90 percent of the coal resources paid under 3 percent of the property taxes. But the important question taken up by Gaventa is why the taxation of such corporate coal wealth is a "non-issue" at the courthouse.

So what do we see when we look at the current governor's race in Kentucky? Were it not for one Democratic candidate who believes that "the power of ideas should mean more than the power of money," the taxation of unmined materials would be a "non-issue" in this race.

Columnist call

ATTENTION ASPIRING COLUMNISTS

Are you sick and tired of reading the opinions of someone else in the pages of the Kernel? Do you think you could meet a deadline, address new and exciting ideas and handle a little bit of campus fame? If your answer is yes then maybe you're columnist material.

The Kernel is looking for weekly columnists for next year and bi-weekly columnists for the summer. If you are interested in either of these positions please submit no less than three sample columns of 850 words or less and a letter of application (please include experience and references) to Thomas J. Sullivan at the Kentucky Kernel office, 655 Journalism Building, 40506-0042. Applications for columnist positions are due May 13 for the summer session and July 30 for the 1987-88 school year.

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