

## Questions arise concerning SG's voter registration drive

By DEBBIE Mc DANIEL  
Associate Editor

Several inconsistencies in Student Government's voter registration drive have raised questions of where registration cards are originating from and how many students SG has actually registered to vote.

Brad Sturgeon and SG senators have supplemented the organization's low supply of voter registration cards by using leftover cards from past Democratic voter registration drives. Sturgeon said yesterday afternoon.

However, in a telephone conversation earlier in the day, Sturgeon named two different sources for the cards.

"We're getting some from Democratic headquarters in Frankfort," he said. But later in the same conversation, he said that "as far as I know, they (the cards) are" all coming from the voter registration office downtown.

Last year SG received extra registration cards from state Republican and Democratic headquarters. This year Sturgeon said any senator in the office who has worked in a political campaign and still has voter cards is contributing them to the drive.

The student senators involved are both Republicans and Democrats, according to Sturgeon.

According to statements made Friday by Sturgeon's administrative assistant, Dean Garrison, the cards were coming from only Democratic sources.

"I'm not really worried about the partisan rap," Sturgeon said late yesterday. "All we have to do is reassure the parties that all we're doing is registering people in a non-partisan way."

"It's legal," he said. "There's a large number of cards circulating in the state by political operatives."

Describing "operatives" as anyone who has worked in a campaign from volunteers to precinct chairmen, Sturgeon said these people have "unlimited access to voter registration cards."

"I've contributed some. I could contribute another 500 but they're in Louisville and I don't feel like driving to get them," he said.

Sturgeon said about 840 UK students have registered as Fayette County student voters during SG's drive — including those who registered yesterday in the SG office.

However, "We only show 200 (cards turned in)" said Fayette County Voter Registration clerk Edna Eades. She said SG turned in those cards Friday and signed out 250 more voter cards, but when told of SG's 840 new voter total she said she did not know where they obtained the extra 390 cards.

Where did the other 390 cards come from and where are they now?

"The gig is, they're sitting here on the desk," Garrison said yesterday. "The problem is, and we discussed this just after you hung up, we had to have some cards."

Friday Garrison had said because SG could not get cards from the downtown registration office in large quantities, they were getting them from the Democratic headquarters.

"That's an avenue to pick up the forms," he said Friday. "There's a lot less red tape involved. Downtown's just a bureaucracy."

On Friday both party headquarters said they didn't give any voter registration cards to SG representatives.

"They can come in here and we will register them but they cannot pick up voter registration cards," said Reagan's campaign chairman Lyla Stone.

"Everybody's having trouble getting them," said Democratic Headquarters Secretary Rebecca Rogers. "You try your secret sources. They may have gotten some from Madison Scott."

However, Scott, the Democratic Voter Registration Chairman, had no idea where the extra cards came from either. He said the cards were so scarce he had had to search for them himself. "I have not myself contacted anyone in Student Government," Scott said. "Last year when I was in charge, I let the people on campus run their own show."

Yesterday, Garrison said SG did go through avenues other than the local registration office or local party headquarters.

"We had to go to other areas," he said. "We had to go to Democratic committees or Republican committees and we did have ties with some Democrats."

He said SG is still using 400 and 500 forms from past registrations. "Bobby Clark was registering voters two years ago, and we used those forms."

Clark said he was working in McCracken County for the Young Democrats in 1977 and said he did provide some voter registration cards for this drive which were left over from the Democrats' voter drive.

"They're not supposed to do that," Eades said, adding, "I don't guess it's illegal."

She said the local registration office would probably accept the cards, but warned that with such a high volume of new voters it might take some time to process the cancellations in students' home counties before the Oct. 7 registration deadline.

"So many of the students they're registering are coming from out of this county," she said. "Tell them if they expect to get these names on the (voter) rolls they'd better get the cards down here."

Clark said the only reason only 200 voter cards have been turned in is because SG must transcribe each voter's name, social security number and party registration for their files before they can turn them into the downtown office. He said there are between "500 or 600 (cards) in the room (SG office)."

"The only scandal involved is we are a University and we may have to get some forms from Republican headquarters," Garrison said. "Last year we ended up getting 300 or 400 from Democratic headquarters."

Students who want to register as Fayette County voters and avoid having to return home to vote or voting by absentee ballot on election day can use forms in the SG office to cancel their previous registration.

Students who don't register in Fayette County should call or write their county clerks and they will be mailed an absentee ballot. However, students must mail the ballots to their hometowns seven days before the election or they will be ineligible to vote.

Students can continue to register in the SG office, 120 Student Center, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sturgeon also said he thought that instead of setting up registration tables in the dorms, SG workers would man tables in UK's cafeterias.

He said SG is still 1,400 new voters this semester. "We've had a fairly good response today," he said. "We've actually had to tell some people to come back tomorrow."



By BENJIE VAN HOOK/Kernel Staff  
Jonathon Nutter seems to be pleading for a soft drink from a coke machine which ate his money and left him empty-handed. He was on his way home from Julia R. Swan Elementary.

### The real pain

## LT representation 'on' again after SG meeting

By KATY BANAHAN  
Staff Writer

Student Government last night unanimously voted to allow SG representation for students attending Lexington Technical Institute.

However, a second vote must be passed on the five-point amendment on Sept. 8 before it becomes official.

Several attempts were made last year to give LTI one voting representative at SG meetings. The bill was defeated twice last semester due to

what Graduate School Senator Vincent Yeh called "foolish technicalities, problems with wording and a lack of understanding" on the part of some SG members.

The majority of the amendment involves changes in the phrasing of the bill. The fifth clause of the amendment, however, deals with the question of the number of representatives that LTI is to receive.

As originally proposed, LTI would have only one voting member of the Senate while all other colleges

at UK are represented in proportion to the number of students enrolled there.

In an election last spring, Lisa Dacci was elected as LTI's representative. After her election, there were objections by SG members over this method of representation and due to continuing controversy, Dacci has not been a voting member of the Senate.

In the amendment approved at SG's first meeting of the semester, LTI would hold future representa-

tive elections "in the same number of representatives as a college of the University with the same enrollment would be."

"The differences that have kept this issue up in the air so long are technical rather than philosophical," said SG President Brad Sturgeon. "Nobody is out to see that LTI is not represented. A lot of red tape was created last year, but I think that's behind us now," he added.

Sturgeon and Yeh said they expect

the amendment to pass at the second reading on Sept. 8.

"I would be very surprised if anything else happens to delay this bill," said Yeh.

If the bill passes as anticipated, Dacci will become a voting member of the senate immediately.

In other matters, Sturgeon announced the formation of a committee to deal with the question of basketball ticket distribution. Distribution became a problem last

spring when a new lottery system was put into effect replacing first-come, first served method of distribution. SG has taken an opinion poll of students, which will be released next week, to see which method of distribution they prefer, said Sturgeon.

A four person committee of SG members Brett Brockman, Dave Hubbuch, Leslie Bingham and Brian Staples will make recommendations based on the survey results to Dean Michael Palm.

Continued on back page

### on the inside

Tickets for Saturday's game between UK and Utah State will be distributed from 8 a.m. to noon today at Memorial Coliseum. After noon, all remaining tickets will go on sale for \$10 — cash only. Students must present a validated ID and activity card to get both a student and guest ticket.

On today's editorial page, Entertainment Editor Cary Willis explains the virtues of living in the student suits, while the editorial deals with housing problems of a somewhat different kind — those plaguing the UK residence halls.

Candidate Ronald Reagan and President Carter get into the presidential campaign full swing with a touch of mislingling. See page 6.

It may be the fall semester, but it's still summer as today's weather should be sunny and pleasant with a high hovering around the 90s. Lows tonight will be in the high 60s to low 70s. Outlook for tomorrow: much of the same.

### 'Herald-Leader' subscriptions top 1,250

## Local papers best sellers last week

By SARAH BANICK  
Reporter

The Lexington papers were best sellers in last week's campus drive by the Lexington Herald-Leader and the Louisville Courier-Journal.

During the week over 2,000 total newspaper subscriptions were sold. Bill Hargis, city circulation manager of the Herald-Leader Co., said he believes the Lexington papers' subscription sales exceeded this year's goal set of 1250.

"We've done very good," he said. "We're a lot better off than we were last year." Just under 1,000 subscriptions were sold for the 1979 fall semester, he said.

Hargis said he believes the reason for an increase in sales over last year is local flavor of the Herald and Leader.

"There's a lot of news about UK in the paper," he said "and we offer discount coupons on Wednesday, Friday and Sunday that many of the off-campus students are interested in—

then there's the movie and disco news."

Dave Leet, sales manager for the Herald-Leader Co., said the Herald, the morning paper, is generally a more state-centered paper and more liberal than the Leader, the afternoon paper. The Leader is more concerned with Lexington news, he said.

Students could subscribe to either on the special plans being offered. Leet also believes certain changes in the paper have helped circulation.

"We've always been in direct competition with the Louisville Courier-Journal," he said. "We used to not be the top paper, but I think that changes in the format have made students more interested in reading it."

This is not to say that the Courier-Journal is not popular on campus.

Journal had sold a total of 895 daily and 894 Sunday subscriptions, he said. Figures compiled through last Wednesday indicate that sales reaching and perhaps surpassing that amount is feasible. These figures show that 550 daily and 524 Sunday subscriptions have been sold.

Although Gray anticipates reaching last year's totals, he believes sales of the Courier-Journal could be better. Part of the problem, he said, is that many professors are now recommending their students read the Lexington papers.

Chuck Baxter, a senior in communications, was one of the students working the booths last week at the Student Center. He believes many people are still interested in reading the Louisville paper despite living in Lexington because "it's really good paper — ranked by Time magazine as one of the 10 best in the country."

"People generally think it is a better quality paper. It is a state-wide edition with more news, and we offer the Lexington television listings."

Baxter said. Both the Herald-Leader and the Courier-Journal offer student discounts of 20 percent for either daily or Sunday-only subscriptions.

But Leet said he thinks the discount is a worthwhile offer.

"We feel that we can recoup this much and more over the years by simply putting the product in the students' hands," he said. "We hope to make it a habit to read our paper."

However, delivery of papers to dorms sometimes create problems. For the past two years the Herald-Leader has tried leaving papers and a list of subscribers at the front desk. But many times the papers would be picked up by someone other than the subscriber.

Leet said this year the Herald-Leader plans to go back to the practice of delivering to the door, if possible. Chuck Baxter said that the Courier-Journal planned to continue delivering to the door or students' mailboxes.

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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## Repairs should be made before students return

Welcome to UK, the new leader in slumlord housing.

Though the wording may be a little heavy, the fact is that many UK students who moved into their residence halls and apartments last week may have felt this way after confronting minor annoyances.

There were reports that some of the dorm rooms leaked, some had lights which didn't work, some had chipping paint, some had leaking water pipes and at least one had three-month old vomit on the carpet.

Another student had to buy his lightbulbs because supplies had run out at the apartment complex.

Housing personnel dismissed some of the problems as routine, and not unexpected, saying a lot of the problems could be attributed to summer conferences and camps held at UK where participants stay in the dorms as well as to the lack of personnel.

Routine or not, it shouldn't happen. Students have enough worries at the beginning of the semester — buying books, getting proper classes, paying fees, moving in and so forth — than having to spend a lot of time trying to get their dorm rooms repaired and fit for daily living.

One of the campus coordinators for housing said no major problems were reported. If this is the kind of logic that pervades UK's housing department, then students living in the residence halls may be in for trouble.

After all, it is the minor problems which can cause a fury. A hole in the roof here and a broken lamp there can add up to a major hassle for some students — students who presumably elected to live in UK housing partly for its convenience.

The argument that there are over 2,500 rooms with only 100 custodians to service them is valid, but steps can be taken beforehand to resolve the personnel problem, a problem which is not unique to housing during the current recession and resulting cutbacks.

Some of the hassle could be eliminated if the head residents and resident advisers would tour their respective buildings and make a list of needed repairs before the end of the semester.

The list could then be given to the Physical Plant Division, and, although not known for its terrific speed, hopefully some of the more necessary repairs could be made over the period of the summer.

Yet, because of the distinct possibility that some repairs won't be made, head residents and

resident advisers should make a check of all rooms early in August to see what had been done. Then what is left to be done can be done.

This wasn't done at one of the more problem plagued dormitories. Instead, the head resident of the residence hall assumed the repairs needed in his dormitory were made over the summer.

They weren't. It wasn't until students began moving in and were confronted with a multitude of problems — some of which had existed the previous year — that this fact came out.

A simple room check earlier in the summer could have eliminated, or at least prepared, occupants for these problems.

Another problem the housing officials referred to — the beating dorms take at the hands of participants in summer conferences and camps — could be cut down through the rotating of dorms used for housing these participants.

This way, custodians could clean up one area while participants were living in another. The rotation system could be used all summer, so by the time the fall semester begins, all the dorms could be checked and ready for occupancy.

Students who opt to live in UK housing don't deserve additional surprises at the beginning of the school year.



## Gov. Reagan not the moderate he pretends to be

When the Republican National Convention ended with a conciliatory speech by the party's nominee, I thought there was a chance that the stereotype was wrong.

In that speech Ronald Reagan did not sound like an ideologue. He made a graceful pledge for women's rights, he had some kindly things to say about government workers; he even had a favorable word for F.D.R.

If Reagan intended to run as a moderate, the Democrats were in trouble. All the candidate needed to do was to keep his cool, recite the Carter record and be a little more specific about what he intended to do. Worried Democrats would be persuaded that it was time for a change.

Apparently, it is not to be. Old Dutch has gone right back to the three by five file cards with which he wowed the lecture circuit these many years.

problem within his campaign? He was said by his advisers to be "well briefed" on China and Taiwan. How could a well-briefed candidate not know that the Chinese would react vigorously to a call for "official" relations with Taiwan?

How could a well-briefed candidate not be aware that Richard Nixon had agreed to the joint American-Chinese statement that there was only one China? How could he not know of the carefully contrived scheme by which a "private foundation" conducts our trade relations with Taiwan while the Chinese look the other way?

Does he want to destroy the foreign policy strategy by which we have balanced the People's Republic of China against the Soviet Union?

Or is it simply that all those slogans learned during the '50s, when the China lobby held sway and Republicans were accusing Democrats of "losing" China, have so filled his head that there is no room left for

the thought process.

Reagan has given credibility to the Democratic charge that he is a loose gun. "Some politicians," said Jimmy Carter in his acceptance speech at the Democratic National Convention,

### Braden Report

"shoot first and ask questions later."

"In hope I haven't put you on the spot, George," the republican candidate said to his vice presidential nominee.

The fact is that he's put us all on the spot.

Maybe it will prove to be impossible for Reagan's advisers — many of them learned and experienced men — to put the candidate in the moderate posture which they are frequently telling us is his real state of mind.

"Look at his record in California," they tell us. "In eight years as governor he proved to be a pragmatist, willing to reason, willing to compromise, not at all the right-wing ideologist his opponents had pictured him to be."

It's a point in Reagan's favor. But the governor of California does not conduct foreign policy. The president of the United States does.

Which is why we cannot afford not to pay attention to what the man said in a recent interview with *Time* magazine.

He was asked how the United States should have responded to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan. Here is his answer:

"Maybe that was the time for us to have said, 'Look, don't talk to us about trade. There will be none. Don't talk to us about treaties like SALT II. We are not going to have any communication with you.'"

In the same interview he suggested that the United States should withdraw from the upcoming conference

in Madrid on the Helsinki Accords of 1975.

"Frankly," he said, "I have an uneasy feeling that going to Madrid is negating what we thought we could accomplish by boycotting the Olympics. If the athletes can't go, why should the diplomats go?"

Reagan's mind, it would appear, was set during the Cold War era when the United States had a monopoly on nuclear power and when it was not necessary to conduct diplomacy with the Soviet Union or to "have communication."

Is there anybody in the candidate's entourage who can explain to him that, in a world sustained by the balance of terror, diplomacy and communication are devoutly to be desired.

Tom Braden writes a nationally syndicated column which will appear periodically.

### Letters Policy

The *Kentucky Kernel* welcomes all contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion page.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major and University employees should list their position and department.

The *Kernel* may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

Contributions should be delivered to Room 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

For legal reasons, a contributor must present a UK I.D. before the *Kernel* will be able to accept the material.

## Columnist reminisces about moving into 'student slum'

By CARY WILLIS

The time: July 1979.

The place: a two-story rathole being rented as a house on Park Avenue.

My roommates Mark, John, Mike, David and I were moving in. "I hope we're not making a mistake moving in this place," I said.

What we needed was some reinforcement — someone to tell us we were doing the right thing. There was a knock at the front door.

"Hello? Is anybody home?"

I yelled from what would eventually be the living room. "Yeah. Come on in!"

"Wow, man, this place is even worse than I thought. Whatever you do, don't sign the lease on this dump."

Who was this person, making derisive comments upon the conditions of our new home? How dare he call our residence a dump?

Okay, so the roof leaked. Okay, so there were enormous holes where concrete blocks had been thrown through the walls and the plumbing leaked between floors. Okay, so the refrigerator had mold an inch thick on the inside and the kitchen floor curled up in all the corners.

Okay, so the back door had a

### Cary Willis

square-foot opening in it, and most of the walls had paint on top of 10 layers of wallpaper. Okay, so the grass was waist-high and there was rotting wood and hundreds of bricks in the back yard. Okay, so the front door was obscured by a 12 foot by 12 foot bush and there weren't any screens on the windows.

Okay, so there were broken ceiling tiles and shingles clattering the second floor hallway. Okay, so you

stirred up a cloud of dust whenever you moved through the house.

How dare he call our abode a dump?

"My name's Steve, man. I live next door, man." We introduced ourselves and lit a joint.

Steve is the kind of guy you imagine when you think of the 1960s, peace, Woodstock and acid. At 16, he has shoulder-length jet-black hair, a peach-fuzz moustache, wears a guitar-shaped belt buckle, is six feet tall and weighs about 80 pounds.

He also says "man" quite a bit.

"I'm serious, man," he continued.

"You don't wanna live here. The chicks who lived here last year moved out in February 'cos of the cold, man."

I didn't like what he was saying.

"Um, well, we've already signed the lease."

Steve just smiled. "You're gonna freeze come winter, man. Did you see what's written on the wall at the top of the steps?"

"Uh, no."

"'Cmere, man. You're gonna freak out."

Curious as to what could possibly be scrawled on our lovely Green Hills white walls (Green Hills white, by the way, was a paint named after the subdivision our landlord lives in), we clambered up the steps.

Sloppily, frighteningly, rather threateningly etched onto the wall above the telephone outlet was, "Whoever lives here is a freezing fool!"

Oh, no. I said to myself. I suddenly felt like crying. Where was my mom? She always knew what to do in such cases.

But I kept my cool. "Hey, we'll get by," I said confidently. I mean, it can't possibly get *that* cold in here."

Steve shook his head and puffed on a Kool. "Well man, good luck."

Thankfully, Steve soon left us alone, and with a touch of apprehension, we took to cleaning up the house.

The house, by the way, was apparently built in the late 19th century. A true relic.

Well, we made it through last winter. Oh, it was cold. The times I managed to get out of bed before noon last February and saw my breath as I brushed my teeth were not happy times.

And I thought we might save a little cash keeping our thermostat set at 68 degrees. February's combined gas and electric bills were a tad shocking at 360 bucks.

But still, we made it. I suppose the parties kept us going. Whatever the driving force, we're back in the same rathole for another year.

The rathole is a bit nicer this year: carpeting has been installed (custom cut secondhand is better than nothing), every wall has been patched, scraped and repainted or repaired, the roof has been fixed, the grass has been cut and so on.

We're semi-respectable now. We're big time.

We're also the noisiest house on the block. It's easy to tell; we get the most visits from the boys in blue. But they seem to like us.

They know us on a first-name

basis, and they don't even have to tell us any more to turn down the music. You can tell what they want by their clenched-teeth smiles.

But things are going pretty well. As Mark put it, "Everyone should live in a student slum." It's true. Despite the cold, despite the junk in the back yard, despite the high bills, I've never had more fun.

I don't want to get out and have to face the real world. The world where people aren't all students and they don't drink beer every night and they watch *Happy Days* reruns and diaper the kids and worry about approaching menopause.

What can be more fulfilling than pounding on the drums and sucking on a couple Iron Citys, or swimming in the neighborhood pool at 4 a.m., or just lying back and reading *National Lampoon*?

I think I'll see if I can become a lifetime student.

Cary Willis is the Entertainment Editor. His column will appear every other Wednesday.



# News roundup

## Ticket distribution

**TICKETS** for this Saturday's UK football game will be distributed beginning today. Regular student ticket distribution will take place from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. today in Memorial Coliseum. Guest tickets will be sold to students from noon until 4 p.m. at \$10 for stadium seats and \$6 for end zone seats. Approximately 4,000 seats remain.

## Bottle deposits

**PROPOSED ORDINANCE** that would require a deposit on all beverage bottles and cans sold in Fayette County was sent yesterday to the services committee of the Urban County Council.

The proposal is a local version of a measure that has been killed in each session of the Kentucky General Assembly since 1974.

It calls for a minimum deposit of 10 cents at check-out counters on each throwaway container, but would not affect returnable containers already requiring deposits.

The ordinance would allow stores or individuals to establish centers where containers could be returned for refunds.

## Phone rates

**SOUTH CENTRAL BELL** has raised its rates for pay phone calls to a quarter, and consumers soon will see other evidence of a rate hike granted yesterday by the state Utility Regulatory Commission.

The URC awarded the telephone company a little more than half of the \$71 million increase it was seeking, granting about \$36.9 million to increase revenues by roughly 20 percent.

Part of the rate hike will come in the cost of the pay-phone call, which increases from a dime to 25 cents. In its decision, the commission said the charge had not changed for 25 years.

Because of that, the commission said, customers paying monthly bills for telephone service have been subsidizing the use of coin telephones.

But residential and business customers of South Central Bell also will be paying more.

## Railroad tracks

**FEDERAL INSPECTORS** are closely watching Illinois Central Gulf Railroad track between Louisville and Central City in an effort to prevent a recurrence of the July 26 accident that caused the evacuation of at least 2,500 people from Muldraugh.

Although the derailment's cause is still under investigation, it was the worst for ICG in at least 10 years. Four locomotives and 17 cars left the tracks. There were some explosions around the cars, and two tank cars of vinyl chloride burned for five days.

Four of the five crewmen on the train were injured. The attention paid to the ICG track south of Louisville has yielded changes in attempts to slow trains down, upgrade track and fine the railroad for track violations.

## Reagan campaigning

**RONALD REAGAN** stood by an automobile line yesterday in Detroit and said the government should convince Japan to slow "that deluge of their cars into the United States."

Otherwise, he said, import competition could give rise to a new wave of protectionism in the United States.

With his call for federal pressure to curb auto imports, an endorsement of U.S. loan guarantees for Chrysler Corp., and a renunciation of an earlier suggestion of applying antitrust laws to labor unions, the Republican candidate pressed his quest for blue-collar votes in Democratic Detroit.

The GOP presidential nominee said President Carter has told Detroit his administration will ease federal regulation of the auto industry "by tinkering with a few environmental test procedures."

"I can promise you my administration won't do just a little tinkering," Reagan said. "I'd like to get rid of several thousand of what I think are unnecessary regulations."

That drew applause, but Reagan also heard some jeers and catcalls as he toured the factory.

## Nuclear Reactor

**HOPING FOR DIFFERENT RESULTS**, the Tennessee Valley Authority tries again Friday to get federal approval of full power operation for TVA's Sequoyah nuclear reactor.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is to vote Friday on whether to issue TVA a full power license, but NRC aides and TVA officials decline to predict what might happen. The commission's options range from denying a license to allowing operation at full or restricted power levels.

On Aug. 21, the NRC postponed a decision because of commissioner Victor Gilinsky's concern about what might happen at Sequoyah if a Three Mile Island-type accident occurred there. Specifically, Gilinsky doubts whether the dome of Sequoyah's containment building which houses the nuclear reactor — could withstand the pressure of a hydrogen gas explosion like that which occurred within the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant during the March 28, 1979 accident near Harrisburg, Pa.

At Gilinsky's insistence, the NRC postponed action until after the Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguards, a technical advisory panel, discussed Sequoyah's hydrogen control problem. The committee was to do so at meetings yesterday and again tomorrow, which TVA officials are attending.

At Three Mile Island, the hydrogen — formed when the overheated metal casings of nuclear fuel rods reacted with water — leaked from the reactor system out into the surrounding containment building and exploded.

TVA's containment building withstood the increased pressure, but the NRC says the Sequoyah structure

might not because it is smaller and has less space over which to spread the pressure. If the containment building were to break up, it would release dangerously high radioactivity into the environment.

## Polish strike

**WORKERS IN WARSAW, POLAND** said 50,000 Silesian coal miners remained on strike yesterday despite statements by the communist government that it would meet the striker's demands in an effort to end Poland's labor crisis.

In Katowice, center of Poland's vital mining and industrial region about 160 miles southwest of Warsaw, workers said 17 mines had been closed by strikes, idling some 50,000 miners and a number of workers in related industries.

Warsaw Radio reported that a government commission under Deputy Premier Aleksander Kopeck had found the demands of miners at 10 coal pits to be "acceptable in their entirety" and that it was "ready to sign an agreement" with the joint strike committee.

But hours after the announcement, there was no indication that a signing was near. A spokesman for the government information service Interpress would say only that negotiations might continue "for hours."

There was no official explanation for the delay, but a dissident source in Katowice said yesterday afternoon that the issues were not completely resolved.

The afternoon Warsaw newspaper Express Wieczorny said other plants dependent on coal and "several not connected with the coal mines are still on strike in the mining region. The paper reported previous government reports that a final agreement was near.

Silesia is communist leader Edward Gierek's power base and has about 325,000 workers mining coal. Poland's major export for earning foreign currency. A protracted strike in the mining heartland would be another blow to Poland's economy, to Gierek's political future and could also unravel the government's settlement with port workers.

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## Kernel Crossword

ACROSS

1 Rushed  
6 State  
10 Kismet  
14 Macaw  
15 Famed idiom  
16 Ids  
17 P. I. island  
18 Luther follower  
20 Femmes  
21 Contradicted  
22 Born  
23 Father  
25 Hammers  
27 Nosegays  
30 Auto gp.  
31 Arab garment  
32 Trimmed  
34 Thrashes  
38 Nudge  
40 Approaches  
42 Dominate  
43 Appears  
45 Lets fall  
47 Crib  
48 Pronoun  
50 Easily angered one  
52 — ulcer  
56 Canape

spreads  
57 Japanese bay  
58 Ingenious  
63 Andron site  
65 A Poe  
66 Pitches  
67 Newts  
68 Treaty org.  
69 Fastener  
70 Device: Suffix  
71 Went wrong

DOWN

1 Knocks  
2 Irish exclamation: Var.  
3 Thicket  
4 Rubs out  
5 Time period  
6 Not measured  
7 Duck  
8 Molding edge  
9 Inns  
11 Maturing  
12 "Off" — the Wizard  
13 Colorado park  
19 Perfect

UNITED Feature Syndicate  
Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

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27 Covers  
28 Hautboy  
29 Scorches  
33 Most gloomy  
35 Sweetener:  
2 words  
36 Lamb's pen name  
37 Remit  
39 Exude  
41 Herring  
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46 Deposit  
49 Edges  
51 Kind of dive  
52 Presents  
53 — flu  
54 Father Junipero —  
55 Cunning  
59 Eight: Prefix  
61 Man's nickname  
62 Trampled  
64 Unusual sense: Abbr.  
65 Compass pt.

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### Townsend to keep position until January

By ALEX SACHARE  
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Development Secretary Larry Townsend is acceding to Gov. John Y. Brown's request that he stay on until January.

Cindy Lyles, press aide to Townsend, also said yesterday that a successor may be named to the post during the transition period.

Townsend's resignation, which surprised almost everyone in state government, was announced last Friday at Louisville by Brown during a Kentucky Riverport Development Authority meeting.

The governor said at the time that Townsend wanted to re-enter private business to build a financial base for his family, and that "perhaps at some future date he'll be able to return me in public service."

Like other cabinet secretaries, Townsend makes \$47,500 a year.

Brown's written explanation of Townsend's departure had prompted some puzzlement and skepticism among observers.

There had been no inkling of the resignation — several gubernatorial aides were taken by surprise.

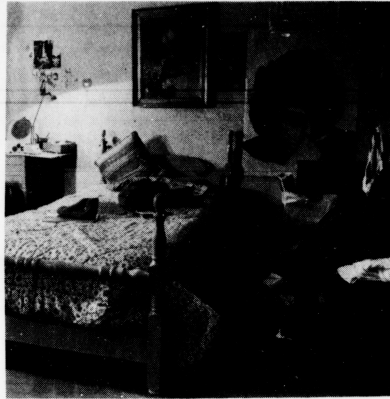
The announcement also was made in Louisville rather than Frankfort, where such events usually are handled.

And some controversy had surrounded Townsend, who was perhaps Brown's closest confidant.

Theories abounded around Frankfort, but Frank Ashley, press secretary to Brown, insisted that the official version told the entire story.

There had been speculation that perhaps the governor and Townsend had a disagreement, but Ashley said he talked yesterday to Brown, who is in southern California, and quoted the governor as saying that he and Townsend "have not had an argument in 11 years."

Ashley, who was among those taken by surprise Friday, said the resignation matter had been under discussion by the two for weeks, but "nobody else that I'm aware of."



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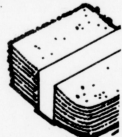
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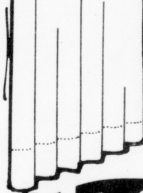
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Because you, our reader, expect the quickest and most accurate accounting of what's happening at UK and around the Lexington community, and only the daily Kernel can give you that.

So the next time you pick up your Kernel before your nine o'clock class, remember us. We're the people who worked until two last night so you can read it.

KENTUCKY Kernel

# Campus briefs

## Veterans' reminder

Veterans and other eligible persons are reminded that today is the last day for dropping courses which create a change in their enrollment status "as recognized by the Veterans Administration."  
 Changes in status (i.e. full-time to part-time) after this date will usually result in the student being held liable for an overpayment unless "satisfactory mitigating circumstances" are determined by the V.A.  
 In this regard University policy on the "last day to drop a course" for Fall 1980 and V.A. benefits recipients are quite different. Daniel Seaver, director of admissions-Veteran Services said.  
 For more information, call Seaver, 257-2909.

## Bowling leagues

The Lexington Fayette Urban County Division of Parks and Recreation and the Lexington Junior Bowling Association are co-sponsoring Junior Bowling Leagues on Saturday mornings from 9 a.m. to noon starting Sept. 13 and continuing through April 4.



By DAVID COYLE/Kerndt Staff

## Son of a bus

"That bus is never on time," is what this group of anxious UK students seem to be thinking as they wait at the bus stop on Limestone in front of the Student Center.

## NOW OPEN...

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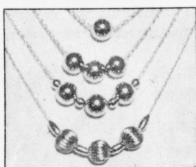
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 257-2966 (open during noon)

Anyone from youth to 21 years old may sign up Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon at Southland Bowling Lanes or Eastland Bowling Lanes. Interested persons should sign up at the bowling lanes at which they wish to bowl during the league season.

The registration fee is \$2, and the fee for bowling will be \$2.50 each Saturday a person bowls. This fee includes shoes and lane costs.

Leagues will compete weekly within the various age classifications.

Interested persons may call 255-0835.

## Soccer tryouts

UK soccer tryouts and practice start at 4 p.m. tomorrow. Interested students should meet behind the tennis courts at Seaton Center.

Further information may be obtained by calling Todd Whitman at 257-1460.

## Acting auditions

The UK Department of Theater will hold auditions for its first three productions, "Sylvia Plath," "Plotters" and "The Mousetrap," today and tomorrow from 7 to

9:30 p.m. in the Guignol Lab and Workshop theatre spaces, Fine Arts Building.

For further information, check the Greenroom Bulletin Board, or call 257-2797.

## YWCA classes

Several offerings at the YWCA this fall may be of interest to both talented and would-be athletes.

Tennis classes for youth and adults will begin at the YWCA Sept. 8 and run through Sept. 26. Adult beginner classes (for those 15 and older) will be held Monday and Wednesday mornings or Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Adult advanced beginner classes are held Tuesday and Thursday mornings or Monday and Wednesday evenings. Registrations will be taken through Saturday.

Classes in basic rescue and water safety and advanced lifesaving will begin at the YWCA this fall. To join the classes, persons must pass a water test the first day of class, and Red Cross certification will be awarded to those who successfully finish the courses.

Basic Rescue and Water Safety is for those 11 years old and over and will be held Saturdays from 11:45 a.m.

until 12:45 p.m. beginning Saturday. Advanced lifesaving is for those 15 years old and over and will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 until 10 p.m. Registration is required for this class.

Aerobics classes, which also begin today, will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 until 8 p.m. Registration is required for this class.

Drivers are needed to transport handicapped people to and from recreation programs at the YWCA two to four times per month.

Those interested in helping transport handicapped people or signing up for fall classes at the YWCA may call 276-4457 for further information.

## Square dancing

The Lexington Fayette Urban County Division of Parks and Recreation and the Wheeler Dealer Square Dance Club will co-sponsor a square dancing exhibition on Friday, Sept. 5, 1980 from 6-7 p.m. at TurfLand Mall. The exhibition will be in the center of the mall and its purpose is to recruit new members for the fall square dance class.

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By BURT LADD/Kernel Staff

### Play time

Members of the U.K. Theatre parade through campus in effort to get students to buy tickets for the upcoming season. The

play season gets started Oct. 9 and runs through April 26. Tickets can be purchased through the mail or at the box-office.



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## Fall campaigning heats up with candidates' remarks

By HARRY F. ROSEN-THAL  
Associated Press Writer

In an election campaign that is heating up rapidly, President Carter accused Ronald Reagan yesterday of threatening to trigger a perilous new nuclear arms race, and the Republican nominee blamed Carter for allowing a deluge of foreign cars into the country.

Casting a shadow over their debate of the issues — Carter in Independence, Mo., and Reagan in Detroit — was a burgeoning, emotionally charged exchange prompted by a Reagan remark Monday about the president opening his campaign in the land of the Ku Klux Klan.

Carter wrapped himself in Harry Truman's mantle as he campaigned in Truman's hometown of Independence, visiting Truman's grave, library and his widow, Bess.

Republican Reagan, joining auto workers for a vending machine lunch, portrayed himself as a friend of the working man as he toured an auto plant in Detroit after he had conferred with executives of the troubled auto industry.

The Klan furor started Monday when Reagan claimed Carter had begun his campaign in the "city that gave birth to and is the parent body of the Ku Klux Klan," in Tusculumbia, Ala.

Carter, who spoke that day in Tusculumbia, said he resented what Reagan said, and accused him of "slurs and innuendoes" that seek to drive a wedge between the South and the rest of the nation.

In his defense, Reagan issued a statement late yesterday saying he meant no harm and urging that "the Ku Klux Klan is not an issue in this campaign, although President Carter is attempting to make it one regardless of the embarrassment it causes the people of Tusculumbia."

Reagan said it was "a desperate and I believe futile attempt to divert attention from the real issue of this campaign, which is his sorry record. I don't intend to let him do this."

But the GOP nominee's remark in a Labor Day speech in Detroit not only angered Carter but outraged Southern politicians, including seven Southern Democratic govern-

ors who demanded that Reagan apologize for what they called a "callous and opportunistic slap at the South."

Tusculumbia is the new headquarters of a major Klan organization, but the Klan actually was established in Pulaski, Tenn., about 50 miles away.

The Klan endorsed Reagan in July. The former California governor promptly repudiated the endorsement and said "I resent their even using my name."

In a question-and-answer session at Truman High School, Carter said he and Reagan differ "in almost every basic element of commitment and experience and promise to the American people."

The president said the Republican Party under Ronald Reagan is not the same as it was under Gerald Ford "and presidents all the way back to (Dwight D.) Eisenhower."

Those presidents, he said, were committed to controlling nuclear weapons and "not launching a nuclear arms race against the Soviet Union which no one could win."



You're invited to a party on Sunday, September 7th at 3:30 p.m. at the Leon Cooper's (2005 Lakeside Drive).

There will be swimming and BEER and music and BEER and food and BEER and volleyball and BEER and whatever and BEER.

So come and be happy. The food is STRICTLY KOSHER and I'm telling you the truth your very own mother couldn't make it more delicious than our Jewish mothers. Come and enjoy.

RSVP by Friday, September 5  
By Day: Levy at 269-3867 (leave a message)  
By Night: Cooper at 269-1136  
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**THE BLUE LAGOON**  
Times: 1:30 2:45 4:30 6:15 8:00 9:30

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Times: 1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

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### Geology 101

By BURT LADD/KERNEL Staff  
Two would-be geologists, Joshua Dubick, left, and his sister Hallye, examine cement specimens in front of the POT fountain as they were waiting for their mother who teaches freshman composition.

### Soviets bribing India, exiles say

By JAMES W. HATTON  
Associated Press Writer

NEW DELHI, India — The Soviet Union is spending vast amounts of money on bribes and private armies in its efforts to secure its hold on Afghanistan, members of the Afghan exile community here said yesterday.

The Soviets have paid \$2 million in bribes in the past five months for the allegiance of the Paktia and Shinwari tribes south of Kabul, the capital, they said. In addition to cooperating with the Soviets, the tribesmen are supposed to block anti-Marxist Moslem rebels from operating in territory controlled by the Soviet-backed regime of President Babrak Karmal.

"Alexander the Great was blocked (from passing through Afghanistan) for 2 1/2 years before he learned to bribe the tribal chiefs to be allied with him," said one exile, a former Kabul official. "Now the

Soviets have learned that."

The Soviet Union sent an estimated 80,000 troops into its neighbor to the south in December. The troops backed the ouster of President Hafizullah Amin, who later was executed, and the installation of Karmal, then began aiding loyal Afghan troops battling anti-Marxist rebels. Most of the Soviet troops remain in Afghanistan, intelligence sources have said.

A half-dozen rebel groups formed a loose coalition early this year to oppose the Soviet troops, the exiles said. The coalition has shown increasing signs of strain lately, including clashes among the groups, they added.

Recently, the Soviets have been recruiting militiamen from among the various tribes through promises of huge salaries — \$175 a month compared to the estimated \$12.50 to \$15 a month paid soldiers in the regular Afghan army, the exiles said.

Several thousand militiamen have been recruited in the past few weeks, formed into bands of 200-300 each and dispatched to other areas of the country to keep order, they added.

The raising of the militias underscores the virtual deactivation of the regular Afghan army, hard hit by defections and no longer trusted by the Soviets, the exiles said.

They quoted reports from Kabul as saying the Soviets had approved a plan to divide Afghanistan into seven military sectors, each under the political command of a member of the ruling Afghan Communist Party's presidium, or central committee.

A Soviet general with a detachment of 1,000 Soviet troops will be dispatched to maintain order in each sector, they said.

The plan was drawn up by the ruling party last month and approved by a high-powered delegation of Soviet generals who later visited the capital, the sources said.

## Syria moves to consolidate Arab world through proposed unity talks with Libya

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syria agreed yesterday to yet another experiment with Arab unity — this time with the oil-rich North African nation of Libya. Some diplomats questioned the practicality of such a merger.

Syrian President Hafez Assad said the result of such a move would be the consolidation of Arab defenses against Israel.

He messaged his approval of the unity plans to Libyan leader Col. Muammar Khadafi, who proposed the idea in a speech Monday marking the 11th anniversary of the military coup that toppled the monarchy and propelled him to power. Sources said Khadafi would come here soon to

firm up the merger blueprints. "The Syrian people and myself were deeply moved by your unity appeal," Assad told Khadafi in a message broadcast by the state-run radio. "This unity appeal has struck an immediate favorable response amongst us."

Damascus is the birthplace of the Arab Socialist Baath Party which originated the Arab unity philosophy in the 1940s. Syria has led three unsuccessful unity experiments, with Egypt in 1958, Libya in 1971 and Iraq in 1978.

When Assad tried to unite his Mediterranean country with oil-rich Iraq, the attempt collapsed amid rivalries between the two wings of the

Baath Party that rule the neighboring Arab nations.

At least three other attempts at Arab unity in the past 25 years have ended in failure because of painful rivalries within the Arab fold.

Diplomats expressed skepticism about the Libyan-Syrian merger plan and said it would be premature to comment before the results of the Assad-Khadafi talks were known. Sources said the two leaders discussed the plan in a phone call Sunday night.

Previous unity experiments have so dismayed Arabs that newspaper columnists have said "trying to unite the Arabs is like nailing jelly to a wall."

criticized the Egyptian-Syrian unity effort from 1958-61, voiced the same misgivings about the planned merger between Libya and Syria.

Libya and Syria are 500 miles apart by air, they said, and this would render military cooperation difficult between the Soviet-equipped armed forces of the two countries. But Libya's oil wealth, they added, could be a boost to Syria's efforts to upgrade its war preparations against Israel.

Syria and Libya are prominent members of the hardline "steadfastness and confrontation front" which has vowed to foil the U.S.-sponsored Camp David peace drive between Egypt and Israel.

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# sports

## U.S. Open

### McEnroe wins in men's play

By ALEX SACHARE  
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) Defending champion John McEnroe beat Pascal Portes of France 6-2, 6-4, 6-2 Tuesday to advance to the quarterfinals of the endurance test known as the U.S. Open tennis championship. "Considering how hot it was, I played quite a few solid games," said McEnroe. "It was something like 120 degrees out there and you definitely feel it. You get careless sometimes because of the heat, but I didn't let that happen too much today."

Jimmy Connors, the No. 3 seed, was scheduled to play Bernie Mitton of South Africa in a night match.

McEnroe, who is seeded second, never was in any trouble against the 21-year-old Portes, getting a service break

early in each set and then coasting.

"This was the best match I've played in the tournament," said McEnroe. "I've picked up my play with each match, and that's a good sign."

McEnroe next will face 10th-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia. Lendl enjoyed a stunningly easy 6-1, 6-0, 6-4 fourth-round victory over seventh-seeded Harold Solomon.

"I did everything right," said the 20-year-old Lendl, who won Wimbledon junior title in 1978 and captured the Canadian Open earlier this month when Bjorn Borg defaulted in the final.

"My concentration was very good," added Lendl, who dropped the opening game and then won 18 in a row. "I played very well and didn't let him do anything."

Nobody knew that better than Solomon, who hit just seven winners in the match to 26 by Lendl and who had 39 unforced errors to 23 by his opponent.

"There were no extenuating circumstances. I just couldn't do a thing," said Solomon. "After about the second game I just didn't feel I could move my feet. I didn't have any get up and go, so I got up and left."

"Maybe it was the heat. I just didn't have any energy."

For eight days now, this tournament has been played in strength-sapping heat and humidity, with temperatures at courtyards being measured as high as 123 degrees. Roscoe Tanner, who will play the top-seeded Borg in a quarterfinal match on Wednesday, compared the conditions to "sitting in a sauna bath."

### Jaeger advances to quarterfinals

In women's play, eighth-seeded Andrea Jaeger moved into the quarterfinals with a 6-3, 6-0 victory over Renata Tomanova of Czechoslovakia.

"At the beginning she was playing well, but I think she got tired in the second set," said Jaeger. "I started hitting

the ball better and moving her around. If I see somebody getting tired, I usually pick up my game a little."

Also advancing to the quarterfinals were 14th-seeded Ivanna Madruga of Argentina and unseeded Barbara Hallquist. Madruga defeated

Candy Reynolds 5-7, 6-3, 6-3 while Hallquist beat Lucia Romanov of Romania 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

The women's quarterfinals will pit No. 1 seed Tracy Austin will face No. 13 Pam

Shriver, No. 3 Chris Evert Lloyd against Mima Jauovec of Yugoslavia, Jaeger against Madruga and No. 9 Hana Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia against Hallquist.

## Sports digest

From staff and AP dispatches

### Kentucky AP poll

Following is a list of top teams in each class of Kentucky high school football, as picked by the Associated Press.

- Jefferson Co. AAAA**
1. Lou Trinity
  2. Lou DuBois
  3. Lou Bishop David
- State AAAA**
1. Bowling Green
  2. Pad Highman
  3. Madison Central
- Class AAA**
1. Franklin-Simpson
  2. Ft. Thomas Highlands
  3. Newport Catholic
- Class AA**
1. Mayfield
  2. Ft. Campbell
  3. Corbin
- Class A**
1. Richmond Madison
  2. Harlan
  3. Paintsville

### NCAA needs money

A 56-page report entitled "The Money Game" has been submitted to the American Council on Education proposing talks for solving money problems facing many college athletic programs.

These SALT talks would aimed at finding solutions to economic problems facing the NCAA. SALT would stand for Strategic Athletics Limitations Talks and is expected to be a major topic at the NCAA convention Jan. 12-14 at Miami Beach.

### Bid may defend Cup

The owner of Spectacular Bid said he will have his colt try for a consecutive victory in the Marlboro Cup this weekend at Belmont Park.

Reached at his Easton, Md. home, Hary Meyerhoff gave no hint as to whether Bid would be scratched from the prestigious race over objections to the weight set for Bid.

Trainer Buddy Delp has threatened not to race the horse because of the topweight of 136 pounds set by Cup officials. Delp said Tuesday no decision had been made.

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Indian summer

By BENJIE VAN HOOK

Posing as two little Indian maidens, Randi Mashni, 9, and her sister, Hanman, 7, make their way through the wilderness

on their way home from Cassidy Elementary School yesterday wearing head-dresses.

## LTI students may finally get voice as SG decides status this month

Continued from page 1

In other business, Senator Debbie Earley introduced a bill that would reimburse 50 percent of the traveling expenses of SG members who traveled to UK from out of town this summer to attend senate meetings.

"We did a lot of important work this summer on these bills," said Earley, who came to the meetings from her home in Louisville. "It's a lot of money to take off work and a lot of money to pay for the gas to get here," she said.

Senator Mark Rock disagreed. "I don't think you realize how expensive that policy would get to be," Rock said. "If everybody came from wherever, it could be thousands of dollars for one meeting," he said.

Administrative Assistant Bobby Clark also disagreed with Earley's proposal. "The

summer senate is a volunteer effort. Nobody's required to come, especially if it's expensive or inconvenient."

The bill was sent to the finance committee for consideration.

Other action taken by SG last night included: Endorsement of the Business and Economics Enrollment Restriction Committee report which calls for students to have a minimum GPA of 2.3 to be admitted to the college's upper level courses. An earlier clause calling for a minimum ACT score as an admission standard was removed from the amended version of the report.

Approval of Sturgeon's nominations of Administrative Assistants Dean Garrison, Bobby Clark and Press Secretary Allison Arnett to the Cabinet for this year.

Formation of a nine member committee to study and propose revisions to the SG constitution. The committee, which will consist of four senators, four members of the executive branch and Vice President Britt Brockman, is expected to issue a report "that will update the constitution and get the dead wood out of it" according to Clark.

Clark said the revisions may involve the rules covering election finance procedures that have been the object of controversy in recent years.

Presentation of a plaque to Associate Dean Frank Har-

ris "in appreciation of his efforts on behalf of UK student associations".

Approval of attorney Keith Baker as SG's legal counsel and referral to the Finance Committee of a bill proposing to set Baker's fee at \$35,000 for the academic year.

Approval of a bill authorizing Sturgeon to take to UK President Otis Singletary and the Board of Trustees a proposal to change the name of Student Government to University of Kentucky Student Association.

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