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Room reassignments create minor hassles

Classes accidentally scheduled in bathroom

By FRAN STEWART
Editor-in-Chief

Students who showed up for their first classes of the semester yesterday may have been confused to find their math course scheduled to meet in a women's restroom.

According to Randall Dahl, University registrar, confusion over the number and numbering of rooms in the Journalism Building resulted in the re-scheduling of 33 classes.

Dahl said the room scheduling problem may have been partly due to the "massive and extensive" renovation work under way at the Journalism Building.

He described the situation as a "bad timing kind of problem."

The registrar's office thought that after renovation the Journalism Building would retain four classrooms — 206, 208, 209 and 211. Because of a late decision, the newly remodeled second floor now has only two classrooms — 224 and 225.

"My understanding is that one of those (the old room numbers) is a women's restroom (now)," Dahl said.

Academic departments had to turn in information concerning scheduling rooms for classes in February, Dahl said. By that time, he said, the design plans for the Journalism Building may not have been finalized.

All problems with classes being scheduled in restrooms, broom closets or non-existent rooms have been limited to the Journalism Building, Dahl said.

Often during renovation, room numbers are part of the finishing touches, Dahl said. So, the changes in the room numbers were made too late to be changed on schedule cards.

"It's just an unfortunate problem in timing," Dahl said.

Anita Oldham and Beth Gilson, staff assistants in the journalism office, which is now temporarily lo-

ated on the second floor of McVey Hall, have had a few students inquire about their classroom assignments.

"One came over and said 'this is a closet,'" Oldham said.

Oldham said the journalism department became aware of the scheduling problem on the last day to put in room assignments and began double-checking.

The department put up notices on the door of the Journalism Building notifying students of the classroom changes.

Dahl said that when the registrar's office learned of the problem around Aug. 4, officials reassigned the classes and notified the affected departments of the problem. They also asked department personnel to post signs on the Journalism Building doors notifying students of the room changes.

"A lot of people are not aware that there's a problem until they walk over there," Gilson said.

ROOM CHANGES

Old Room	New Room
EGJ 206	CB 231
MA 109-4	BE 305
MA 123-7	MH 202
COM 550-1	AES 232
COM 554-1	TPC 212
TEL 508-1	CP 320
EM 302-3	BH 206
PSY 100-10	AH 216B
COM 101 N402	QT 108
COM 721-1	
EGJ 208	
COM 352-3	
TEL 520-1	
CS 545-2	
JOU 481-2	
COM 325 N401	
COM 181 N401	
EDC-SOC-COM 549-1	
ENG 202-19	
JOU 591-1	
JOU 461 N-401	
PSY 100-48	
EGJ 309	
COM 350-1	
STA 291-4	
MA 113-12	
COM 584-1	
COM 325-1	
COM 325 N403	
PSY 100-2	
TEL 501 N401	
EGJ 211	
ME 220-1/5	
GER 307-1	
PSY 215-1/5	
PSY 100-5	

Building will offer mining and minerals updated facilities

Construction of mining center remains almost one year away, UK faculty say

By SHARON RATCHFORD
Staff Writer

After nearly four years of planning, the new Mining and Minerals Resources Building is in the middle of the construction phase.

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the \$14 million, 3-story building were held last December, and construction began shortly thereafter, said Joseph Leonard, a professor of mining engineering.

"It's no longer paper or a gleam in the eye. It's real," said Leonard, who was chairman of the department from 1982 till June.

The building is scheduled to open in September 1987, but normal construction delays could cause the building to open a few months late, said Lyle V. A. Sendlen, director of the Institute for Mining and Minerals Research.

However, Sendlen said the construction work is currently on schedule.

The new building will house UK's mining engineering department, the Institute for Mining and Minerals Research, the Kentucky Geological Survey and the coal geology section of the geology department.

It's the gathering of these four groups under one roof that makes the building so beneficial for the University and the state, Leonard said.

The closeness of these departments will enhance research and help the groups brainstorm on new projects, Sendlen said.

Coal, oil, gas and minerals research will be conducted by professors and graduate students in the new building. The center will be an "excellent enhancement" to the research work of the graduate students, Leonard said.

When the center is completed, it will join the University of Utah and Penn State's mining research centers as among the best of their kind in the country, he said.

UK's center will also be one of the most modern of the 22 mining research centers in the United States, most of which are located in mining states.

Leonard hopes that the new center and the research done there will help Kentucky's mining industries.

"We're improving our ability to deliver better educational and research services," Sendlen said.

Leonard said IMMR will use its space for offices. IMMR's function is to manage and coordinate mining and mineral resources research done by UK faculty members.

Sendlen said the institute also helps faculty members get federal grants for their research projects.

IMMR, however, will only have a small portion of the new building's space. The Kentucky Geological Survey will have the largest part of the building. The move to the new center will be a big expansion of the organization's research space, Sendlen said.

"We're in a dorm right now," said Donald Haney, state geologist and director of the survey. The survey is housed in Breckinridge Hall.

"The new building will provide us with laboratory facilities," which the survey has never had, Haney said.

The survey is a state service agency. Among services it performs are assessment of mineral and water resources of Kentucky and collection of data for the mining industries.

The department of mining engineering will also have a large section of the building, Sendlen said.

Like the survey, it has been scraping by with minimal lab space, he said.

The building will also be used for undergraduate- and graduate-level classes.

The building's construction was finally approved because the University realized the old facilities of each of the four departments were scattered among several buildings, some of which had become obsolete, Leonard said.

The building "has a history of planning... then never having it happen," he said.

See BUILDING, Page 5

New office combines 3 programs

Consolidation leads to improvements

By KEITH ASHLEY
Contributing Writer

Three UK international programs have been consolidated under one new office.

Russell H. Brannon, an agricultural economics professor, was recently appointed to the new position of associate vice chancellor for international affairs.

The new office will oversee the International Students and Scholars Office, the Office for International Programs and the International Projects Office.

The International Students and Scholars Office, which works with people attending UK from abroad, was formerly a part of student affairs.

In July, however, the students office and the Office for International Programs fell under the supervision of international affairs.

The international programs office deals with exchange and study abroad programs.

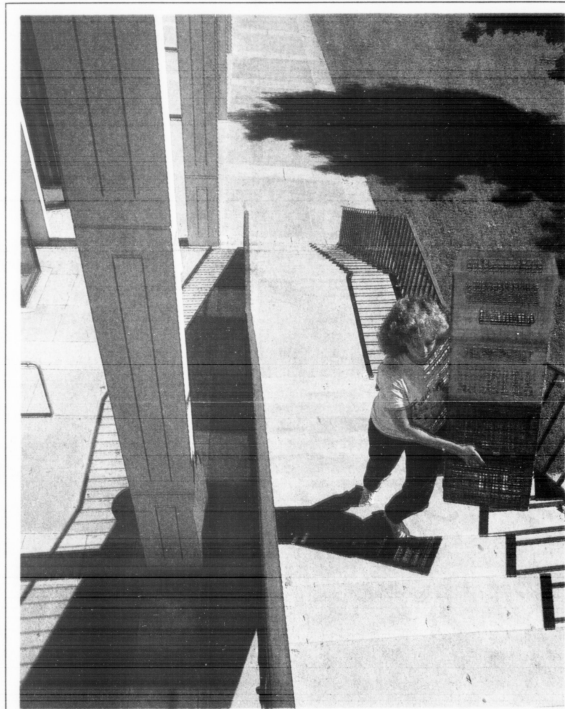
The International Projects Office is a new venture this year, instituted to broaden the University's international service programs.

Donald E. Sands, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said "a comprehensive University like UK should have more interest in the rest of the world."

Sands said the new structure will not only strengthen the program but will also be what is needed to give a greater emphasis to international studies at UK.

For several years, Brannon has worked in Indonesia, helping the government set up its university and education systems. He will return to Kentucky and assume his new position in October.

See OFFICE, Page 5



Moving on up

Rebecca Kuegel, an undecided freshman, carries some milk crates up the stairs by Blanding IV while moving into her residence hall room Sunday.

BRICK SMITH, Kernel Staff

SGA cards to provide discounts

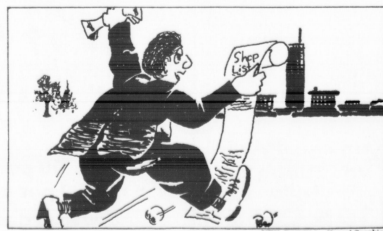
By SCOTT WARD
Managing Editor

The Student Government Association will once again be providing discount cards for students this year.

The discount cards will be honored at about a dozen local stores and restaurants, said SGA President Donna Greenwell.

The cards will be available some time next week, Greenwell said, and will be distributed at the SGA office, 120 Student Center, fraternity and sorority houses, and residence halls.

SGA began providing the cards again last year despite the fact that the last time they were distributed — about three years ago — the project was a flop due to poor advertising and distribution.



NEIL POWELL, Kernel Graphics

But Greenwell said last year's cards were "popular to students as well as merchants," and that students have shown an interest in getting the cards again this year.

Furthermore, she said, some of the stores that were listed on the card last year will be honoring them again this year. "Obviously, it was a success if some of the merchants came back," she said.

Like last year, the blue and white wallet-sized cards will display the SGA logo and the names of the businesses that honor them. But Greenwell said that this year the cards will also carry an advertisement for the free legal service that SGA provides.

The amount of discount students receive will vary from merchant to merchant, she said.

Interim senate passes on large SGA budget

By JAY BLANTON
News Editor

For the first time in recent memory, the Student Government Association's interim senate did not pass the president's budget.

The interim senate, which meets during the summer, felt that with the size of this year's budget it should let the entire senate have the opportunity to approve it.

Because of an \$8.50 student fees increase passed by SGA last year, the budget this year approaches \$120,000.

"We just didn't feel like we had the right to pass a \$110,000 budget," Senator at Large Susan Brothers said. "More representatives of more students ought to be there."

The interim senate tentatively passed the budget so it could con-

duct business and allocate necessary funds.

However, the budget must be re-submitted for approval by the full senate at its first meeting, which will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in 206 Student Center.

Brothers said the interim senate met five times during the summer, devoting much time to discussion of the budget.

The interim senate also made recommendations concerning SGA's legal services.

A senate committee recommended that the SGA not acquire an additional lawyer. Instead, it should extend the legal service to include night hours.

Brothers said the senate would still like feedback from students concerning the service.

The interim senate also discussed

See BUDGET, Page 5

INSIDE

Mike Pfeifer, a former high school defensive star, is adjusting well to his transition to the Cats' offensive line. See SPORTS, Page 3.

Atlanta Rhythm Section will provide a free concert on campus tonight. For a preview, see DIVERSIONS, Page 4.

WEATHER

Today will be partly sunny and cool with a high around 70. Fair and unseasonably cool weather is expected tonight with a low around 45. Tomorrow will be sunny and mild.

SPORTS

Worley highlights scrimmage

Offense, defense lack intensity in first preseason action

By BRETT HAIT
Senior Staff Writer

Missed tackles and assignments dominated yesterday's Kentucky football scrimmage, but nobody was expecting perfection.

Only two and a half weeks away from their opening game against Rutgers, the Wildcats offensive and defensive squads squared off yesterday afternoon at the Shively Sports Center. And as could be expected, the action was often sloppy.

"It will take a little bit more concentration and a little bit more work," defensive captain Tom Wilkins said. "We'll have to knock off those rough edges before we play Rutgers."

Captain Jerry Claiborne, who survived the action from behind the offense, said the squad lacked excitement and intensity, as it had during the two-a-day drills that ended Tuesday.

"There were some good licks, but

we didn't have much enthusiasm," he said. "There wasn't that much excitement. I really wasn't pleased with the intensity."

A film crew shot the game from a tower high above the playing field for Claiborne and his staff to view, but the crew wasn't able to get all the players who participated in the scrimmage on film. Claiborne said he tried to run 100 plays.

The offense scored on its first possession when junior tailback Mark Higgs scored on a fourth-down-and-one play from the 1-yard line.

Higgs and Mark Logan, who are expected to be UK's starting backfield in the 1986 season, weren't in the game when the offense began its initial series. Those duties were left to Andy Murray and Ivy Joe Hunter.

"We made them earn it, anyway," Wilkins said. "We were looking for a lot of off-tackle stuff, but they went up the middle a lot. The offense might be a little bit ahead of us right now."

The offense continued to roll, scoring another touchdown after a short 20-yard drive on its second possession. Higgs scored again, this time from two yards out around the left side.

"They moved the ball down the field a few times, but we got our adrenaline flowing and got loose," safety Ray Gover said.

After its second touchdown, the offense sputtered. Defensive lineman Scott Stubbs dropped freshman running back Al Baker, the Wildcats' prize recruit, for losses behind the line of scrimmage on his first two carries. But the Cadiz, Ky., product later redeemed himself by rambling for a 31-yard touchdown run.

The best part of the scrimmage, Claiborne said, was the kicking of junior Joe Worley. Worley booted field goals of 33, 32 and 32 yards.

Claiborne said the offensive line, which is being almost entirely re-



JERRY CLAIBORNE

built, missed too many blocking assignments to let the defense in line loose.

But Claiborne, who is in his fifth year at the UK helm, said he expects improvement from the line with more practice.

Despite minor problems director sees a positive future for club sports

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Contributing Writer

Rugby may not be a varsity sport at UK, but that doesn't bother Richard Boone, veteran six-year member of the UK's Rugby Club.

"I love the sport," said Boone, a graduate student. "We have a good time on our own and really have a lot of fun together."

Boone is one of more than 600 undergraduate and graduate students involved in 18 club sports at UK.

"I think that the club sports is a great way to get involved with University life, rather than just being a number," said Kathy Rose, sports clubs director.

People will have an opportunity to get involved with University life"

when Campus Recreation holds its third annual open house at the Seaton Center from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Sept. 9.

Sport clubs at UK range from karate to table tennis to dance, and run from the fall semester to the end of spring. Some of the clubs compete intercollegiate, some give instructions and others plan activities centered around their respective sport.

Dues vary from club to club, but Rose said most dues range from \$5 to \$10, not including traveling expenses.

Rose says she hopes more people will discover club sports at UK, especially through the planned open house.

"I think it's (600 people) is a pre-get involved with University life"

GOOD READING! The Kentucky Kernel

Two Part Math Review

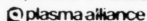
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Redshirt freshman jumps line; Pfeifer makes offensive grade

By BRETT HAIT
Senior Staff Writer

Kentucky football fans will be glad to know that Mike Pfeifer hopes to live up to expectations — even as an offensive lineman.

It was as a defensive lineman at Trinity High School in Louisville that Pfeifer established himself as one of the country's top prospects during his senior season in 1984.

There was little doubt that he was the best player in the state. His hulking frame (6-foot-7) and experience in playing for a perennial football powerhouse at Trinity made Pfeifer a prize recruit for Wildcat coach Jerry Claiborne.

"We feel that Pfeifer is one of the better-looking physical linemen," Claiborne said.

One redshirt year later, Pfeifer was switched to the offensive line at the beginning of spring drills to add depth. Four starters from the 1985 offensive line will be missing from the 1986 group.

Pfeifer played at right tackle in the spring and hopes to make his mark as a college athlete at that position.

"I felt that my problem in high school was that I wasn't aggressive enough," Pfeifer said. "When I got here, I wasn't aggressive enough at defensive tackle so they moved me to a position that still requires some athletic ability and ability to play the game. But you have to have what you call 'controlled

aggressiveness.' You can't overreact."

In high school, Pfeifer teamed with current Wildcats Carwell Gardner and Andy Murray to lead Trinity to a three-year record of 35-3, including a state championship in 1983. By the time he arrived on the UK campus in the fall of 1985, Pfeifer was a well-known commodity.

"If you listen to the radio a lot or watch TV or watch Coach Claiborne on his show, you can clearly see that he's not one to put a lot of pressure on anybody," Pfeifer said. "He won't make a comment on someone like myself because he doesn't want to put any pressure on anybody."

Extra pressure was one thing Pfeifer didn't need during his redshirt season. He's glad Claiborne kept quiet about his abilities.

"At the time, I never thought about it," he said. "But now that it's over, I appreciate it."

While Gardner stepped in and played a reserve role at defensive end, Pfeifer and Murray were forced to watch the 1985 season from the sidelines. Even now, Pfeifer isn't sure if he was redshirted to be saved for the next four years or because he wasn't ready to play at the Division I level.

"I really don't know why," he said. "I couldn't tell you if I had to. Everyone has to understand that everyone else a team recruits is the same talent that you are."

Pfeifer's approach in his first year was to slowly work his way into the program and not rest on his prep All-American laurels.

"There was nothing special about me and there was nothing special about anybody else," he said. "I came in and tried to keep a low profile. I like to play, but if I don't

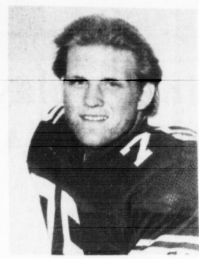
that's fine by me. I'll put my time and try to improve. Obviously, I wasn't good enough or I wouldn't have been redshirted."

The 280-pound Pfeifer, who once was considered a "can't-miss" prospect as a defensive lineman, will now try to live up to his advance billing on the offensive side.

Kentucky quarterback coach Jerry Eisaman, who calls the offensive plays for the Wildcats during the regular season, says the coaching staff expects Pfeifer to become an outstanding player despite the position change.

"Mike Pfeifer has all the ability in the world," Eisaman said. "He has to learn how to do things. He's young and he has to learn how to play offense because he's been on defense all his life. There are many adjustments he needs to make, but we believe he will."

Because of Pfeifer's size, his run-blocking abilities should prove to be more than adequate, but he says



MIKE PFEIFER

learning pass-blocking techniques was his biggest adjustment on the offensive line in the spring.

"It just took some getting used to," he said. "I still don't have it down as well as I'd like to."

"I love it, I really do like it," Pfeifer said of playing on offense. "Probably the most gratifying thing to me will be after we run a play and I took over at the yard marker and see how many yards we accomplished."

"If I play right tackle and we run a 46, which is right by my way, there's nothing more gratifying than to see you got eight yards on the play. Anybody that knows anything about football will realize that it was the guard and tackle that did all the work."

•Problems

Continued from page 2

ty good number (of people involved), but there are many people out there who don't even know that clubs exist," she said.

Rose added that if people would like to initiate a new club or revive a defunct one, they should contact her at 827-8929.

In order for a club to exist, Rose said five undergraduate or graduate students with at least a GPA of 2.0 each need to express an interest and either draw up a constitution for a new club or re-register if they are reinstating a former club.

One of the problems that some clubs have run into over the past years has been raising enough money to remain in operation. At one time, the University athletic department subsidized the clubs, but several years ago all funds were cut off.

"I guess they (the athletic department) figured they had to cut down on their budget," Rose said.

In 1984, Tim Freudenberg, then-president of the Student Government Association, raised \$10,000 for the clubs to purchase equipment and supplies. But last year, those funds were exhausted. Now, the clubs must rely on their fund-raising activities to survive.

However, Rose added that she feels that clubs should raise some money on their own.

"I think it's good for the clubs to do some (fund raising) on their own," the three-year director said. "It potentially gets them more involved with the University and the community. But still, it would be nice if they got some money."

This year, Boone is hoping that SGA President Donna Greenwell will petition President Otis A. Singletary for more funds to be appropriated to the clubs this year.

Another problem the clubs have faced has been a total commitment from an individual to promote each club.

"That's the hardest part of clubs," Rose said. "Find someone who's totally committed to the club and willing to put in a lot of time."

A third difficulty Rose has dealt with, especially with the women's organizations, is a lack of consistent participation year-round. Last year, that resulted in several women's soccer games being forfeited.

"They've been very disappointing," Rose said of the women's clubs. "But in spite of the setbacks, Rose says clubs have things to offer."

Just ask Richard Boone. "It's a way of life for most people on the rugby team," Boone said. "There's a lot of camaraderie on this team. I think it's all great."



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However, the twinkly rock stars above have all appeared on UK campus as UK Student Activities Board Concert Committee Productions.

The committee books, plans, promotes and does all staging and logistics for these shows. (Not to mention the parties!) Join us in choosing acts for this year...

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DIVERSIONS

Erik Reece
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Atlanta Rhythm Section to play outside tonight with Lexington's The Attitudes

By KAKIE URCH
Staff Writer

Well, the University won't let you bring any champagne, but Atlanta Rhythm Section will be jamming in the Student Center parking lot tonight.

The Student Activities Board is sponsoring "The Back to School Bash," an outdoor concert featuring the Georgia-based ARS and Lexington's own The Attitudes.

The bash begins at 6:30 tonight. "The concert we had booked for

spring was canceled, and they owed us a rain date, so we thought this might be a good time to come back," said SAB President Lynne Hunt. "We were excited about having them last spring, and we just wanted to give them the chance to perform here."

The popular blues-rock group's hit songs include "So in to You," "Imaginary Lover," "I'm Not Gonna Let It Bother Me Tonight," "Alien," "Spooky," and, of course, "Champagne Jam."

ARS was formed as a studio ses-

sion group to back Roy Orbison in 1970. The band had a succession of major radio hits throughout the '70s.

This performance will also be the last public appearance for the scheduled opening act, The Attitudes, a popular cover band composed of UK students.

The Attitudes play versions of songs by such varied artists as Marvin Gaye, U2, The Police and the Beatles.

The concert is free to the public and will last until 9 pm.

"We just wanted to provide stu-

dents with a welcome back event that would be fun and inexpensive for them as part of Wildcat Welcome Week," said Tina Payne, SAB vice president.

Hunt said the concert is special because it marks the "last time The Attitudes will play, and a lot of people will come out to see that. We think that there'll be a good response."



PHOTO COURTESY OF VARIETY ARTISTS
The Atlanta Rhythm Section will play at UK tonight.



The Commuter Student Office Has Moved To... ROOM 106-C STUDENT CENTER

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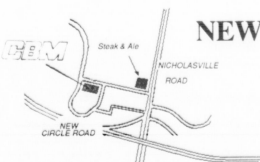
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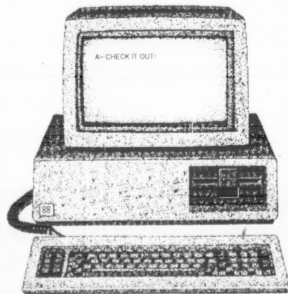


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•Office

Continued from page one

Until that time, Kurt Anselch will head the International Projects Office.

Anselch, an agricultural economics professor, said the new projects office is already under way. The office has two contracts with the government of Indonesia for monitoring the higher education of Indonesian students and faculty.

"The changes are great and most

people in the department are excited," said David Betze, associate director for International Programs. "The improved structure will mean a new era for the international affairs offices, with increased visibility and resources."

Betze said that 90 to 100 foreign students are expected to be coming to UK this year to make a total of about 500 international students and 150 scholars on campus.

•Budget

Continued from page one

the possibility of Student Center commercialization.

A phone survey, conducted by the Survey Research Center, will question students on the feasibility of commercialization, Brothers said. The phone survey should occur in the next few weeks.

"Commercialization will not hap-

pen overnight," Brothers said. "It's going to take a little time."

SGA also sponsored the booklet "Makin' It," which goes to incoming students. Brothers said the second edition booklet was "pretty comprehensive" and contained helpful hints for when students first come to campus.

Police kill 12 in Soweto riots

By LAUNRINDA KEYS
Associated Press

SOWETO, South Africa — Police killed 12 blacks in Soweto, a mob-lacked town councilor to death and 70 people were shot, beaten or stoned in the worst township rioting since early 1985, officials said yesterday.

Doctors and clergymen said 20 people were killed and up to 100 injured. Relatives and newspapers said the dead ranged from 13 to 22 years old and included an 18-year-old woman.

Five policemen were among the injured during the night of violence in this huge black city outside Johannesburg. Four were wounded by a hand grenade tossed from a crowd of 300 people barricading a road with burning tires.

Officers fired shotguns in response, officials said. The roadblock battle was the spark that ignited the riots, said the government Bureau for Information, the only source of official information on unrest under the nationwide state of emergency imposed June 12.

Residents said the trouble was rooted in anger over evictions of rent boycotters by township council police.

Town clerk Nico Malan said, however, that no evictions had occurred

in the five neighborhoods where the fighting took place.

Councilor Sydenham Mkwanazi, 56, was killed by youths who attacked him on his way home. His wife Novascotta said the young men were angry because one of their friends had died after being shot by guards at the Mkwanazi house.

The outbreak in Soweto was by far the worst under the emergency and the death toll in the battle with police was the highest since 19 people were killed March 21, 1985, in the eastern Cape Province township of Langa.

Violence subsided yesterday afternoon in this city of nearly two million people. Helicopters and camouflaged Bosbok spotter planes flew over the haze of smoke from burning rubbish and chimneys, which mixed with occasional wisps of tear gas.

Yesterday evening, journalists reported that youths in six neighborhoods rebuilt barricades troops had tried to dismantle and security forces fired birdshot and tear gas at them.

Huge boulders, cement blocks, tree branches and car wreckage made the barricades in the dirt streets and asphalt roads of White City, scene of the worst riots. White City got the name because it is the

best-lighted neighborhood in the 38-square-mile township.

Knots of silent, sullen young blacks stood on the streets, glaring at passing cars.

"They will find some target — a councilor's home or the home of a policeman," said a resident who believed more violence was in store.

Army personnel carriers and police trucks called Casspirs rolled along the back streets or sat in open fields.

The ever-present armored trucks have inspired bumper stickers in the township that read: "Casspirs are not friendly ghosts."

Most Soweto schools were deserted yesterday, but the government said none had been officially closed.

Residents and police said youths put up barricades of rocks and debris Tuesday evening, hurled stones and firebombs at police and passing cars and went from house to house urging people to join the battle. Shooting was heard all night.

"This is what the emergency tries to conceal. It's an ominous sign of times ahead and the beginning of what we fear," said Winnie Mandela, wife of jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela.

She toured White City at midday yesterday and predicted worse to come.

In Los Angeles, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the Reagan administration had only limited information about the Soweto situation, but "it appears the authorities employed excess force in restoring order."

"We don't think that violence should be condoned... violence by either side," he said. "Violence begets violence and it is a useless and self-perpetuating cycle that helps neither black nor white."

Dr. Revers Naude, the Afrikaner general secretary of the South African Council of Churches and a foe of apartheid, said his information indicated there were more deaths and injuries than the government had reported.

He appealed to the Soweto City Council to stop evictions and meet with community leaders to resolve the problem.

Rent payments are the only source of revenue for the township councils chosen in 1983 elections that were boycotted by 90 percent of the black electorate.

Councilors and the police are targets of mob murder and assassination by those who see them as sell-outs to South Africa's white government.



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Kentucky Kernel

VIEWPOINT

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Scott Ward
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Cynthia Palormo
Editorial Editor

Search committees fill University shoes as campus watches

Some important changes are staring UK in the face, and the people responsible for those changes will be shaping the future of the Kentucky's flagship university.

The presidential search committee, with representatives from the faculty, Board of Trustees and student body, must find a certain someone to replace President Otis A. Singletary when he retires in June.

And another search committee has been given the task of filling the void left by Robert G. Zumwinkle, who retired last June as vice chancellor for student affairs.

The responsibility entrusted to the members of these committees is great, which makes us at the *Kentucky Kernel* even more acutely aware of our own responsibility.

We appreciate that SGA President Donna Greenwell was appointed to the presidential search committee and SAB President Lynne Hunt was appointed to the vice chancellor search committee. After all, students' voices need to be heard and considered when decisions of such magnitude are being made.

But what we don't appreciate is the fact that Robert T. McCowan (chairman of the presidential search committee) & Co. find it necessary to exclude the public from the decisions they make.

The ruling handed down on Aug. 11 by the Fayette Circuit Court closing presidential search committee meetings is ridiculous.

Members of the UK community have a right to know what decisions are being made in their behalf and why.

So you have your responsibilities and we have ours. We're here to keep the record straight, to keep decisions made in closed meetings open to debate and to provide important information to the people it will affect.

After all, you have our future in your hands and we have a right to know what the future holds in store for us.



FIRST IN WAR, FIRST IN POLICE, FIRST IN THE HEARTS OF HIS CONTRA MEN.

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the *Kentucky Kernel*.

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the *Kernel*, 635 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40596.

All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

Frequent writers may be limited.

Include names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connections with UK on all submitted material.

If letters and opinions are sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.

The author's name will appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer.

Editors reserve the right to edit letters for clarity, style and space considerations as well as the elimination of libelous material.



Edna Mullins

SEARCH COMMITTEE

"Move over bud, you're blockin' my light!"

Drug testing reflects Reagan's naivete

President Reagan's programs have always been marked by ambiguity and rhetoric.

Add another one to the list. President Reagan has recently released his proposals for a crackdown on the American drug problem. The program consists of six basic points. Each point in its own way is invariably flawed.

First, Reagan calls for a drug-free workplace for all Americans. To show his sincerity, the president goes as far as to state that the federal government will serve as the primary example of this drug-free workplace.

The Aug. 18 edition of *Time* magazine says that Reagan is proposing mandatory urinalysis for federal workers in sensitive jobs. More specifically, these "sensitive" jobs would include those related to safety, such as air traffic controllers and law enforcement officials.

Jay BLANTON

Reaganhimself, in a symbolic gesture, volunteered to undergo a urinalysis.

The idea that the entire work force can be made to be drug-free is a nice one, but it's one that is naive. Even if it were in the realm of possibility, the president provides no provisions for how to implement such a program, nor does he offer any sort of monetary figures on how to back it up.

Furthermore, the idea of mandatory drug tests simply smacks of an Orwellian concept. Next we'll have screens set up in public urinals so

that President Reagan and perhaps Edwin Meese can watch.

The president's second proposal calls for drug-free schools. In *Time* Reagan says, "everyone should be made aware from Day 1 that drugs on campus used or sold by anyone are a thing of the past." Again, though, he makes no provision on either a monetary scale for the program or a manner of implementation.

Reagan's third proposal calls for public health protection. Money, however, allotted for drug prevention dropped from \$404 million in 1981 to \$279 million in 1986. Supposedly, that amount would be raised.

The fourth and fifth proposals call for more international cooperation and stronger enforcement, respectively.

Getting countries to cooperate on a suspension of their largest cash crop is like asking Kentucky farm-

ers to not grow tobacco. Stronger enforcement of drug laws would be nice, but it's unclear how Reagan would achieve this measure, especially when the budget for drug prevention is cut.

Finally, President Reagan hopes to curb drug use by expanding public awareness. Public awareness is not the problem; public prevention is.

The public must be educated early — not when they're already in the job force or even in high school. It must start at home. It must start in the American collective conscious.

"We must make drug use the top item in the national dialogue," Reagan said.

It already is, President Reagan. You're just the last one to pick up on it.

News Editor Jay Blanton is a political science sophomore and a *Kernel* columnist.

Less financial aid hurts serious students

Ronald Reagan thinks "student financial aid" is just another one of those rock 'n' roll, fund-raising concerts to benefit the inferior half of the human race.

There they go again, he thinks. The increasing expense of college, along with the decreasing allotment of educational funds, reminds me that I'm not getting an education, I'm earning it. Because, from this University and a certain Republican who wants to be king, I've learned that nothing is given.

In order to receive the meager assistance I earned through a scholarship, I had to sweat out half of the day waiting in line, along with Joe Blow, who was given a long, sullen look and sent to Funkhouser to investigate a possible mix-up, and Sue "Baby" Privileged, who walked away with four brown envelopes that will help make the payments on her 944.

I stood there fuming, wanting to clutch the shoulders of bureaucracy and shake it till its head fell off.

I asked myself, "Just who's getting through college these days?"

Is it the middle-class citizen who fill up Uncle Sam's hat with the hard-earned, high-taxed, almighty dollar? No, it's the wealthy, who can afford it; the poverty-stricken, who receive Pell grants and other low-income benefits; and athletes.

The products of our colleges and universities are generally — and I hate to generalize — the rich. The most financially capable, who have no desire to achieve academically, who make mediocre grades, collect that insignificant piece of paper — a degree — who go out in society with all their money, their mediocre minds, get top positions in society

Bobbi WOLOCH

and turn out mediocrity the rest of their lives.

Everyone wants to be rich, but friends, there is no room for elevation in a country that runs under this philosophy: Let the rich get richer, the poor get poorer and the average people? Let them pay for it all.

You're not gonna get rich paying off student loans all your life.

Middle-class citizen Joe Blow got 80 aid, and his unmet need is \$0. His parents' expected contribution jumped from \$700 last year to \$5,000 this year.

Did Dad get a raise? No, but Joe

Blow will bet his buttermilk biscuits that Ronnie did.

Should aid be awarded to the tax-exempt, the destitute or the highly motivated, academically outstanding students?

Is there a correlation between the rate of college dropouts and their socioeconomic status? How about the

rate of college dropouts and the appropriation of educational funds?

A bright, young lady, a high school friend of mine, announced her decision to skip college. "It's just too expensive," she said among companions, who nodded in agreement.

Has it always been this way or has the hopelessness of high school students reached its peak?

I ponder the past, when the younger generation, who couldn't buy a beer for their lives, laid down their lives for their country, instead. The good old days, when anyone who had the will to go to college was given the way.

I ponder the future, and I see "college aid." It's not such a bad idea after all.

Staff Writer Bobbi Woloch is a journalism senior and a *Kernel* columnist.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Unpredictable race for governor has some intriguing players

Kentucky's 1987 race for the governor's mansion looks more like the wide field of the Kentucky Derby, with no sure bets and with unlikely odds.

The early preparatory stages have introduced new, as well as old, faces to Kentucky's historically dominant Democratic Party. But the presence of a well-known, well-respected Republican leader and an all-but-announced candidate Larry Forgy looks to be the largest test of unity for this state's Democratic Party has had to face in a long while.

Forgy will surely be the test, since no inner-party opponent is inclined to accept this primary challenge for the Republican nomination. Forgy is a Lexington attorney who has the respect of national Republican figures, having served as Reagan's successful state campaign chairman.

And from this he has gained valuable political experience and statewide contacts.

Contributing COLUMNIST

Besides the typically expected primary mud-slinging, the Democrats also have another strike against them — for each of the mentioned candidates has his own political and regional stronghold; therefore, ensuring that the winner must have statewide popularity and support.

Former governor and Lexington resident John Y. Brown and Lexington businessman Wallace Wilkinson have advantageous strongholds in central Kentucky. Yet Wilkinson's machine, although working to expand its support base, seems to stop outside of the horse farm region. But Brown, a brass, straight-whis-

key drinking millionaire has what it may take: statewide popularity as a former governor, name recognition, the ability to fund an outrageously expensive campaign and a Miss America sidekick.

However, other candidates such as Paduch native, former Gov. Julian Carroll, and former Madisonville state senator and now Lt. Gov. Steve Beshear have possibility — for they hold regional importance in the rest-less western Kentucky area that is in search of an effective spokesperson from its sometimes overlooked portion of the state.

Yet Carroll will still have problems with the clouds of political corruption, although he was cleared of any connection with the supposed scandals during his tenure as Kentucky's top man during the late 70s.

Beshear, a well-seasoned, veteran politician has a ton of statewide experience, including two previous

successful attempts for state office (attorney general and lieutenant governor). Perhaps Beshear can use this to gain the previously mentioned cross-section of popularity needed to win this tough election.

Eastern Kentucky has its hopeful in 1983 candidate Grady Stumbo. Stumbo was a popular candidate in Kentucky's rural areas and among labor union officials during the last election, but he was a close buddy of Brown. Will he still run? Probably. Can he win? If he can muster enough support, anything's possible.

It seems that Louisville is the pot of gold. With 22 percent of the state's population, the Louisville metropolitan area is a prize that the Democratic winner most certainly can't do without.

Former Collins campaign manager and retiring state senate Speaker Pro Tem Joe Prather has the closest shot at claiming Louis-

ville as home base. However, the Vine Grove Democrat still lives outside of those Jefferson County lines and in an area that is most unlikely the sought after prize.

Still, the Louisville area is up for grabs as well as northern Kentucky. Will he be the adopted son of Louisville's large population? It seems unknown at this time. However, Forgy is a former resident of Louisville and could look to this as advantageous come next November — no matter who the Democrats pick.

Could Harvey Sloane throw his hat into the crowded ring once again? Looks doubtful. The veteran Jefferson County politician and two-time candidate for governor wants a safer shot; he's ready to take on U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell in 1990.

But speaking of McConnell, the 1984 Republican surprise, it's here that the Democrats hold the edge:

They have not forgotten that he is, indeed, our senator.

Rest assured that it will not only be the Republicans who take next year's fall election seriously, the Democrats will certainly take no chances in losing control of another statewide office.

As for the horse-racing analogy, the Democrats have been off and running for a long time, but the Republicans will be well-rested. However, the Democrats don't want to get caught with their blinders on once again.

But no matter who wins, it will certainly be an interesting campaign.

Staff Writer Ben Guess is a journalism and political science junior and a *Kernel* contributing columnist.

SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Loophole may exist in alcohol law

Lexington officials say they have found a loophole in a new state law that prohibits drinking in public places, but some state authorities disagree.

The solution is a temporary liquor license, said Urban County Law Commissioner Terry Sellers, because it permits the sale and consumption of alcohol at a public place.

But Catherine Staff, general counsel for the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, said such an approach, while offering protection to patrons of the events, could constitute a violation by holders of the temporary licenses because it doesn't entitle them to tell people to bring their own.

Attorneys seek damages from Arrow Air

LOUISVILLE — Attorneys for relatives of 248 soldiers killed in a plane crash last December say the courts now must decide the amount of damages to be awarded since Arrow Air has decided not to contest compensatory damage claims.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs said the courts also must determine whether Arrow Air can be held liable for punitive damages.

"We conceded compensatory damages from a legal point of view," said Robin Matell, a spokesman for the airline. "We don't concede that Arrow is responsible" for the crash.

The soldiers died Dec. 12 when the plane, chartered by the Army, crashed in Gander, Newfoundland.

Military ranks may see cuts

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon would like to discharge almost 600,000 active-duty and reserve personnel starting in October if automatic budget cuts called for by the Gramm-Rudman Act are triggered, the Defense Department said yesterday.

Lt. Col. Pete Wyro, a Pentagon spokesman, said the department's Office of the Comptroller had completed an analysis that shows roughly 310,000 active-duty members of the services and another 280,000 reservists and National Guard personnel would have to be discharged to satisfy the spending reductions.

Those projections are markedly higher than the initial estimates provided by Pentagon and Congressional Budget Office officials last week when the latest projections for the national budget deficit for fiscal 1987 were released.

Speakes renews warning against Libya

President Reagan's top spokesman said yesterday the administration is worried about new terrorist plots by Libya's Moammar Gadhafi, but refused to say whether there is evidence to back up that concern.

Larry Speakes said Libya still has "the capability to commit terrorist acts, and we want them to be fully aware that our policy is unchanged." He sought to discount speculation that the United States is waging a war of nerves with the Libyan strongman.

"Our goal is to prevent Gadhafi from doing things, not to provoke him into doing things," the spokesman told reporters covering Reagan's three-day visit to California in the midst of the president's West Coast summer vacation.

Corrections

Due to a reporter's error, the Kentucky Kernel yesterday incorrectly listed the temporary location of the School of Journalism offices. The offices are currently located on the second floor of McVey Hall.

Due to a reporter's error, an article in Monday's Kentucky Kernel incorrectly stated some information regarding the last day students can reduce their course load and receive a refund. The article should have read: Oct. 20 is the last day for students to withdraw from the University or reduce their schedule and receive any refund. The Kernel regrets the errors.



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Help wanted Backstage crew for the film. Call: 278-4444.

Help wanted Housekeeper needed. Call: 278-4444.

Help wanted Housekeeper needed. Call: 278-4444.

help wanted

Aggressive individuals wanted. Call: 278-4444.

Aggressive couple. Call: 278-4444.

Part-time opening in office. Call: 278-4444.

Part-time programming position. Call: 278-4444.

Part-time receptionist needed. Call: 278-4444.

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Part-time 24 hr. position needed. Call: 278-4444.

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2770 Acadia. Call: 278-4444.

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Male. 15 hrs. wk. Call: 278-4444.

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wanted

Babysitter. Call: 278-4444.

Female college graduate. Call: 278-4444.

Female graduate student. Call: 278-4444.

Female. Call: 278-4444.

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ACROSS

- 1 Extent
- 6 Opening
- 10 Vault
- 14 Embury oak
- 15 Celebrity
- 16 Scarce
- 17 Drift
- 18 Change
- 19 homes
- 19 Kind of jacket
- 20 Sawback
- 22 Farthest away
- 24 Eat part
- 26 Sleeps
- 27 Blot back
- 31 Sister
- 32 Wined
- 33 Wranglings
- 35 Nucleic acid
- 38 Long periods
- 39 is noisy
- 40 Pate de force
- 67 Must have
- 28 Accordingly
- 29 Residue
- 30 Performing
- 34 Cut again
- 35 Tied game
- 36 Houston org.
- 37 Sallow
- 38 Stand
- 40 B.A. or B.Sc.
- 42 Asian staple
- 43 Litter item
- 44 Doggy doc
- 46 More laconic
- 48 Powdery
- 49 Pucker
- 50 Woolen
- 53 Short-billed marsh bird
- 55 Key
- 56 Town, Dutch
- 57 Clutter
- 60 Chatter

DOWN

- 1 Big bunch
- 2 Asiatic tree
- 3 Time of day
- 4 Spanish nobles
- 6 Pronoun
- 7 Redolence
- 8 Swain
- 9 Ingredients
- 10 Cape — N.S.
- 12 Dark liquids
- 15 Plurals
- 16 Sprang up
- 17 Follows
- 21 Strong drink
- 23 Composition
- 25 Length unit
- 56 Stainer
- 66 — frog

14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67
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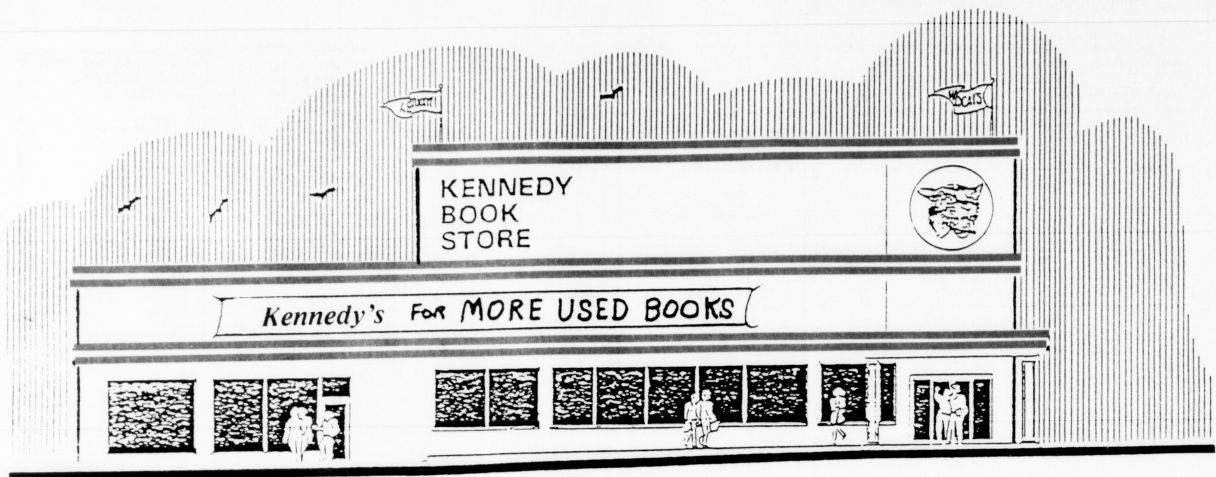
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