

Kentucky Kernel

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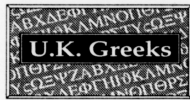
Some black sororities upset with segregation

By Graham Shelby
Senior Staff Writer

Representatives of UK's predominantly black sororities met with Panhellenic Council President Valerie Shimmfessel and Dean of Students personnel yesterday to discuss the proceedings at this year's rush ceremonies, which some felt segregated the black sororities.

Some members of the black sororities were offended because at the Aug. 15 orientation in Memorial Hall, UK's 13 predominantly white sororities sat together on the stage and made presentations to the audience of potential pledges. The black sorority representatives sat in the audience and took the stage after their white counterparts had finished and left the auditorium.

Ruda Jenkins, social chairwoman for Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority, said she was insulted at the segregation along racial lines. "I thought



it was typical," she said, calling the arrangement "another example of how UK and organizations at the University of Kentucky are culturally ignorant."

Dean of Students David Stockham said the problem could possibly be ignorance, but not maliciousness. "I'm not arguing that what happened was good," he said. "It was taken as an affront, (but) it was not meant as an affront."

Sophomore Tenisha Johnson did not attend the rush orientation but represented Zeta Phi Beta sorority at yesterday's meeting. She said at future ceremonies all sororities should "be sitting together on stage in alphabetical order — no differences — so everything's consistent."

"We want to be incorporated with all the other sororities," Tiffany Chiles of Alpha Kappa Alpha said, "instead of putting us at the end."

Shimmfessel, who organized the rush proceedings, said she didn't mean to slight any of the groups.

She said she separated the two groups because the 13 predominantly white sororities belong to one national conference, and the traditionally black sororities belong to another. The two systems operate differently, she said. The latter group doesn't have houses on campus, nor do they extend bids.

"My thinking was that they were two separate parts of the presentation," she said. "I feel really bad for the way I made them feel, but there was no intent (to) make them feel segregated."

Opinion among black sorority members who were present at the

See **SORORITY**, Back Page

United Way campaign begins tomorrow at kick-off luncheon

By Lance Williams
Contributing Writer

United Way will kick off its fall semester fund-raising drive at UK tomorrow with a lowered goal and lower expectations.

The campaign raised \$478,000 last year, easily surpassing the \$469,000 goal.

This year the goal has been decreased to \$460,000.

Susan Byars, campaign co-chairwoman, said most of the funds raised for the organization are through direct solicitation of all employees, but recent budget cuts and staff position losses definitely

would affect campaign dollars. "We were trying to be realistic about the University because of the loss of positions during the past year," Byars said.

UK President Charles Wethington and Assistant Athletics Director Kathy DeBoer, honorary chair for the campaign, will attend the drive's kick-off luncheon tomorrow in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. They will discuss plans for this year's campaign.

Fund-raising activities for the campaign include two fall festivals scheduled in October. The festivals will offer activities for both students and faculty.

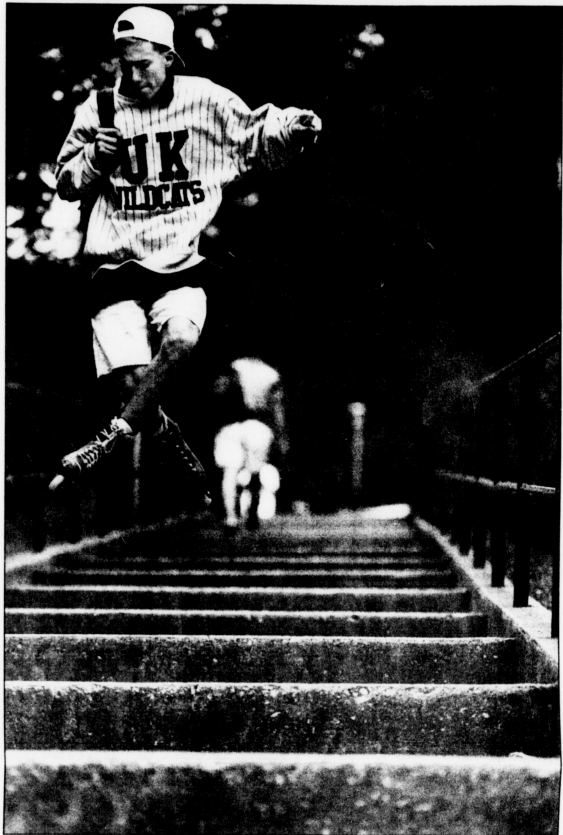
The Albert B. Chandler Medical

Center will hold the first festival on Oct. 14. In addition, door prizes, food, entertainment by the UK Percussion and Jazz Ensembles, and booths representing several United Way agencies will highlight the Oct. 15 festival to be held on the Student Center patio.

Although student groups, including the Residence Hall Association and some greek organizations, actively participated in the kick-off celebration in Haggin Field last year to raise funds, officials have not announced whether there will be a student kick-off celebration this year.

See **UNITED**, Back Page

BLADERUNNER



Dave Mahoney, 21, a psychology and art studio junior, "airwalks" near the Student Center yesterday afternoon.

JEFF BURLEW/Kentucky Staff



Janet Fisher, an art education graduate student, waits in line to pay her fees yesterday at the Student Center. Today is the last day to pay tuition without being charged a late fee.

JEFF BURLEW/Kentucky Staff

Fee payment deadline for fall semester today

Staff reports

Student Billing Services is anticipating a busy day today, the final day to pay tuition, housing and fees without an additional late charge. Beginning tomorrow and through Sept. 18, a \$50 charge will be applied to the bills of all students who have failed to pay their fees.

"We expect long lines during most of the day," said Linda Bradford, director of billings.

Student Billing Services, located in the Student Center, will be open today from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Students should come before 9 a.m. or after 4 p.m. if they wish to avoid

the longest lines, Bradford said.

Students who know how much they owe also can pay by dropping off their payments at the drop box located outside of the student billings office. However, if they wish to have their UK student IDs validated, need a receipt or are not sure how much they owe, they must wait in line.

After Sept. 18, any students who have not paid their tuition will be dropped from their courses.

In addition, students who have not yet paid housing and dining charges will have their meal cards invalidated and will be asked to vacate their residence halls after the Sept. 18 deadline.

INSIDE:

SPORTS:

Student tickets for the Indiana and South Carolina home games will be distributed beginning today at Memorial Coliseum. Story, Page 3.
Replacement for former baseball commissioner Fay Vincent likely to be picked today. Story, Page 3.

DIVERSIONS:

"A Woman's Tale" sluggish, yet full of warm anecdotes. Review, Page 4.
Megadeth mixes slash rock with mainstream on new album. Review, Page 4.

VIEWPOINT:

New Alcohol Beverage Control Commission law won't solve Kentucky's underage drinking problem. Editorial, Page 6.

CORRECTIONS:

Because of a reporter's error, Zeta Phi Beta sorority's grade-point average for the spring 1992 semester was omitted from an article in Thursday's Kentucky Kernel. The sorority had a 2.7 overall GPA.
Because of an editor's error, UK composer-in-residence James Baber's name was wrong in a outline in the Aug. 28 edition of the Kentucky Kernel.

WEATHER:

Partly sunny with a 40 percent chance of thunderstorms today; high near 85. A 40 percent chance of showers tonight; low in the mid-60s. Partly cloudy tomorrow; high between 80 and 85.

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UK political clubs supporting parties' candidates

By Craig D. Betts
Contributing Writer

Democrats or Republicans. Which would you like to see win the presidential race on Nov. 3?

There are some partisan groups on campus who are very sure of their choices and are doing more to help their candidates than just filling in their ballots.

The Republican Party has two campus groups in its corner, the College Republicans and the College Conservatives.

The Democratic Party can look to the College Democrats for support at UK.

Quinton Dickerson, who heads the College Republicans, said the group plans to be "as active as possible" in the election. He said the group will hold weekly meetings — which began Sept. 2 — to cover its basic goals, like getting UK students to vote Republican.



Led by Bill Erwin, the College Democrats plan to hold weekly meetings beginning Tuesday.

While the College Republicans may be the most well-known, they are not the only campus conservative group. The College Conserva-

tives are also active in the election. He said the group will hold weekly meetings — which began Sept. 2 — to cover its basic goals, like getting UK students to vote Republican.

See **PARTY**, Back Page

Bush: Lawyers major reason for U.S. woes

By Jill Lawrence
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It's no secret that Americans don't like lawyers. The question is whether they dislike them enough to turn lawyer-bashing and legal reform into winning issues for President Bush.

The trial lawyer's tasseled loafer, immortalized in Bush's campaign speech last month, has succeeded the welfare queen's Cadillac as a Republican symbol

of what's wrong with America.

Bush devoted nearly a third of his Labor Day kickoff speech to what he called "our crazy, out of control legal system."

He painted legal costs as a major reason for the country's economic problems — driving up prices, inhibiting product development, costing jobs.

Democrats say that argument won't fly.

"He's got a long way to go to convince very many people that the central economic problem of this country is lawyers. A lot

more of them believe George Bush is the central economic problem," said strategist Mark Mellman, who does polling and focus groups for the Democratic National Committee.

Bush this week displayed little of the belligerence that characterized his acceptance speech. He said then that Democratic rival Bill Clinton was supported by "every trial lawyer who ever wore a tasseled loafer" while he, the president, would climb into the ring with the lawyers and

See **LAWYER**, Back Page

SPORTS

UK's new soccer team looks impressive despite loss

Lady Kats tire of tradition, want to change nickname

Upon hearing the startling news that a first-year UK varsity team jumped out to a 2-0 record last weekend, I hurried over to Cage Field yesterday afternoon to witness the miracle myself — only to come away feeling even more impressed than I was to begin with.

At the field, I found a squad of 24 women, including 21 disguised as freshmen, playing soccer as if they have been together for nine years — not nine months, as it turns out. I was stunned after discovering that nifty dribblers Sara Morrison, Marcia Little and Cheryl Shimovetz were not related, as natural and well as they worked together.

Just don't make the same mistake that I did, calling this team the *Lady Kats*, unless you come fully equipped with shin guards and cleats, which I unfortunately did not.

It's not that they don't look or act like ladies — those questions were never in dispute.

They just don't play like them, you see. I wracked my brain all evening long and couldn't think of a single female I know who could slide-tackle — or even want to, for that matter.

Or, as Morrison explains, "I'd



By Mark Sonka
Staff Writer

rather he called the Wildcats, instead of the Lady Kats. You don't call the men the Men Cats."

Logical enough. And though the Lady — er, Wildcats — lost 1-0 to a Cincinnati Bearcat team making its 1992 debut, the team gave a truly inspiring performance, especially if you consider the members have played more than 330 minutes of soccer in the past four days.

"I'm a happy man right now," UK coach Warren Lipka said. And surprised?

"Yeah. Honestly, I am surprised," he answered. "But these girls have played well together, and they support each other. Three games and two double-overtimes in four days just caught up with them."

Of UK's 15 players who saw action, no less than 11 were freshmen, including seven in the starting lineup. Cincy, in its 12th year as a varsity program, started two fresh-



Sophomore Sara Morrison slides to take the ball from Cincinnati's Jennifer Braun during UK's 1-0 loss to the Bearcats yesterday at Cage Field. The loss was UK's first of the season.

VICTORIA MOYER/Kernel Staff

men, two sophomores, three juniors and four seniors. No wonder the Wildcat bench smelled like a baby hamper.

"I think people underestimated us because we're a first-year program, and people didn't think we could come out hard," defensive stopper Kim Bucci said. "But we wanted to come out and prove that we can compete with any other Division I school."

As for the game itself, the team, which was out shot 28-10, some-

how lucked itself into only a one-goal margin of defeat — which made me wonder if Lipka had four-leaf clovers, not grass, planted directly in front of the UK goal.

The first half was nothing more than a defensive drill for the Cats, who didn't take a single shot on goal until the 15:00 mark, when Little sailed one about 10 feet over the top bar.

Which brings me to the play of UK goalie Carrie Vandervort, who protected the net like she had given

birth to it. She was simply sensational, deflecting shot after shot, until a Jami Richard head-in off a corner kick slipped by her with a little under 25 minutes left to play.

The horn sounded before the Wildcats could conjure up a response, but with a team loaded with youth, talent, and an intense coach storming the sideline, you have to figure the Wildcats' time will come soon.

Especially if their opponents call them the Lady Kats.

Mark Sonka is a journalism senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Streak ends with 1-0 loss to Cincinnati

By Jack Williams
Contributing Writer

The Cincinnati Bearcats escaped Cage Field with a 1-0 win over a scrappy UK women's soccer team last night.

The game's only score came 20 minutes into the second half when Cincinnati's Leslie Miller lofted a corner kick to freshman Jami Richard, who then headed the ball past UK goalkeeper Carrie Vandervort.

"It was a defensive breakdown all around, including myself," Vandervort said of the play.

But the UK goalkeeper had no reason to be ashamed. She had 12 saves during the course of the game. The Bearcats controlled the ball through much of the contest, taking 28 shots on goal compared to UK's 10.

"They were a very skilled and quick offense," Vandervort said. "But our defense held in there with them. I want to give a lot of credit to my defense."

In the first half, the Bearcats really took control of the game letting the ball pass through much of the contest, taking 28 shots on goal compared to UK's 10.

The UK women played very aggressively in the second period. UK had 16 more fouls than UC. With this intensity, the team was able to make more runs at the goal, but each time UK came up short.

"I'm not disappointed with the effort," Lipka said after the game.

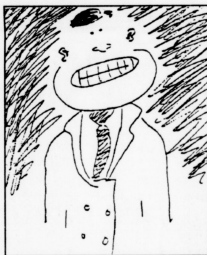
UK fell to 2-1 on the season. Cincinnati improved to 1-0.

The Lady Kats will travel to St. Louis, Miss., to face Arkansas and Missouri-St. Louis this weekend.

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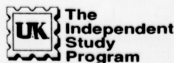
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Temporary replacement for Vincent expected soon

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Now that baseball owners have gotten rid of Fay Vincent, they have to figure out what they want next.

Baseball's 10-man executive council met by telephone for 15 minutes yesterday and didn't make any substantive decisions. The group will convene again today, this time in St. Louis, at the regular quarterly meeting.

"It was a very brief call," said Bud Selig of the Milwaukee Brewers, a non-voting member of the group. "This is obviously done better in person."

Although 18 owners united in their opposition to Vincent, forcing him to resign Monday, they are divided on their goals and intentions.

"I'm not on the executive council and I don't know if it will be an interim commissioner, but someone will be named tomorrow," predicted Chicago White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf, a leader of the anti-Vincent movement.

Other owners were less definitive. They said they may appoint a caretaker during their two days of meetings in St. Louis, or they may leave the executive council in charge for the time being. The Major League Agreement states the executive council is in charge of baseball in the absence of a commissioner.

"I really don't know what's going to happen," Selig said. "I don't think anyone does."

Among the questions to be resolved are:

- The San Francisco Giants' proposed move to St. Petersburg, Fla.
- The appeal by the commissioner's office of a preliminary injunction blocking National League realignment.
- The fate of the leadership of the commissioner's staff.
- The owners who will head baseball's attempt to restructure.

Various names have been floated

as possible replacements for Vincent, including former American League president Lee MacPhail, Player Relations Committee president Richard Ravitch, former Montreal Expos executive John McHale and Democratic National Committee chairman Ron Brown.

"If anything, you may see it strengthened," Reinsdorf said of the commissioner's job. "The strongest commissioner in sports is David Stern and I suspect when baseball gets restructured, it will be along the lines of the NBA, where everyone reports to the commissioner, and the commissioner reports to the board of directors."

The executive council has served as an advisory body to the commissioner, not a decision-maker. It is made up of AL president Bobby Brown, NL president Bill White and eight owners: Jackie Arroyo of California, Bill Bartholomay of Atlanta, Douglas Danforth of Pittsburgh, Eli Jacobs of Baltimore, Fred Kuhlmann of St. Louis, Carl Pohlad of Minnesota, Haywood Sullivan of Boston and Tom Werner of San Diego.

Owners who supported Vincent say they are reluctant to support changes to the Major League Agreement that would weaken the commissioner's power. Twenty-one clubs are needed to elect a commissioner and to change the authority of the office.

In the meantime, owners said they were unlikely to make decisions on the Giants, although the matter was placed on the agenda for today's ownership committee meeting.

Bob Lurie announced Aug. 7 that he had agreed to sell the team to a

Florida group for \$111 million, pending approval from the other clubs. San Francisco Mayor Frank M. Jordan met with White for two hours yesterday, and said he was told of the procedures San Francisco should follow to present a counteroffer that would keep the team from moving.

The appeal of the July 23 injunction blocking realignment will continue unless the executive council or a new commissioner decides not to, a lawyer involved in the case said. The 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has scheduled a Sept. 30 hearing on the attempt to lift the injunction.

Deputy commissioner Stephen Greenberg, the official closest to Vincent, planned to travel to St. Louis for the quarterly meeting. Greenberg said he did not have anything to say pending Wednesday's meetings, and it was unclear who was in charge of the central staff.

IU, South Carolina tickets available today at Coliseum

Staff reports

Student ticket distribution for the Indiana and South Carolina football games begins today at Memorial Coliseum.

UK plays Indiana Sept. 19 and South Carolina Sept. 26. Both games are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. at Commonwealth Stadium.

After playing the Gamecocks, the Wildcats' next home game is Oct. 24 when the Cats will face Georgia at 8 p.m.

Director of Administrative Services Rodney Stiles advised students to pick up tickets for this distribution earlier than they did for the first one. More than 2,000 student tickets remained unclaimed for the Central Michigan game as of Thursday, only two

days before the game. Stiles said many students waited until the last minute to pick up tickets.

Stiles said that, beginning Monday, remaining student tickets will be sold to the general public. He added that the demand for the Indiana game was high and that students who wait could be left without tickets to that game.

"We've already gotten calls," he said. "So Monday they will not be hesitant in selling them to the public as fast as they can."

Stiles added that, should UK defeat Florida Saturday, tickets for the Indiana and South Carolina games will sell fast.

The procedure for picking up student tickets has not changed, although students must have validated UK student IDs and signed activity cards — without excep-

tion — to receive tickets.

During the initial distribution, students had not had their IDs validated were allowed to present only their schedules of courses.

The last day to pay tuition and fees is today. All students who have done so should have validated IDs and an activity card.

Students may receive one ticket for themselves and one for another student — if they bring that student's ID and activity card. Guest tickets can be purchased for \$18 for stadium seating and \$14 for end zone seating, but guest tickets will not go on sale to students until tomorrow.

Tickets can be picked up at the Coliseum ticket window, which faces Euclid Avenue. Tickets will be distributed between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Out of Bounds

with Al Hill
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DIVERSIONS

'A Woman's Tale' sluggish, yet full of warm anecdotes

"A Woman's Tale" Starring Sheila Florance and Norman Kaye Orion Classics

By Kenn Minter Senior Staff Critic

After seeing the previews for "A Woman's Tale," I had decided myself. I was expecting something along the lines of "Harold and Maude" without the Harold.

Not to say that "A Woman's Tale" does not have its funny moments, but it's just that this film is much more than a quaint story of a charming little old lady who's full of irrelevant quips and anecdotes.

"A Woman's Tale" is the story of Martha, a woman in her 70s, who, although suffering from lung cancer, lives life to the fullest as best she can.

Martha occasionally is looked after by her nurse, Malinka, with whom she shares a strong supporting friendship. Martha even grants the use of her bed for Malinka's secret meetings with her married lover. Martha tells her "I will die in this bed. You should love in it."

Martha is a woman who is in love with life. She shares her love



and wisdom with whoever is accepting.

She even calls in to radio talk shows to offer her help and to advise other callers on their problems.

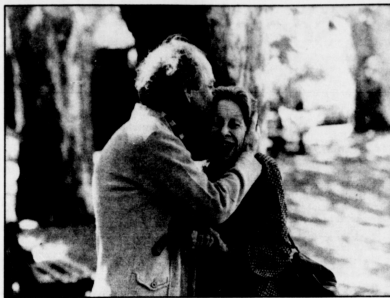
Unfortunately, Martha's life is not all pleasanties and warm smiles. Many times, when she finds herself alone, her mind wanders back to darker times.

By use of flashbacks, we learn that Martha lost her infant daughter to World War II bombings.

Her lust for life and her need to share seem to be ways for her to make up for when she couldn't be at the side of a loved one at a time when she was needed most.

I could relate easily with this film. With my job as a pharmaceutical delivery person, I'm used to working with senior citizens.

Many young people, I've found, have a difficult time relating and talking to older people. Sometimes, I think it stems from a fear of the future.



Billy (Norman Kaye, left) and Martha (Sheila Florance) embrace in a scene from 'A Woman's Tale,' a film by Paul Cox.

Senior citizens remind them of what they might become.

In "A Woman's Tale," concerning the young people's attitude towards the old, Martha states, "What really aggravates them (the young) is seeing you happy."

From my experience, I've discovered older people do not want pity, they just want a little understanding.

Likewise, it takes a little understanding and a little patience to view "A Woman's Tale." At times, it is very slow and depressing. The shots are close and personal, revealing every wrinkle and liver spot.

Also, director Paul Cox makes use of aforementioned flashbacks and dream sequences to help move the story along.

They are sluggish and foreboding.

It only ends up being waded.

Cox also uses a water motif throughout the film to express the relationship between life and death. This relationship is even expressed by a character in the movie. This motif would have worked better had its usage not been so overbearing and obvious.

Despite this weakness, "A Woman's Tale" is a strong film. Although the movie is slow at points, Sheila Florance's portrayal of Martha is exceptionally believable, making this a worthwhile film.

"A Woman's Tale" is rated PG-13 and is showing at The Kentucky Theater tonight at 9:30 p.m.

Al Gore, the songwriter, doesn't need Tipper

By Joe Edwards Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Sounds familiar in this political season: Al Gore is a life-long Democrat. People call him "senator." He's concerned about the environment.

But this Al Gore from Tennessee is not running for vice president.

He's a part-time country music songwriter who co-composed the No. 1 Randy Travis hit, "Drippin' Up Bones."

Megadeth mettle in music of mainstream on new cut

Megadeth Countdown to Extinction Capitol Records

By Brian Manley Contributing Critic



tion more to songwriting than volume. This especially can be seen on the group's last album, *Rust In Peace*, and *Countdown to Extinction*.

One aspect that nearly always is passed over when this type of music is judged is that of the lyrical content.

Most speed metal bands today don't deal with the stereotypical death-and-gore verses like many people think. In fact, they write more about current issues and problems in today's society.

Peruse the lyric sheets of Megadeth, Metallica or Queensryche and you'll see the words are by far more intelligent and meaningful than those of such pop metal bands as Warrant ("She's my Cherry Pie") or Firehouse ("Baby, Don't Treat me Bad"), who's cliché-filled rhymes are downright idiotic.

On *Countdown to Extinction*, Dave Mustaine (the vocalist, guitarist and lyricist of Megadeth) expresses his viewpoint on topics like war ("Architecture of Aggression"), capital punishment ("This Was My Life"), the American judicial system ("Captive Honour") and the wiping out of endangered species ("Countdown to Extinction").

Of course, no Megadeth album would be complete without Mustaine's scathing criticism of George Bush ("Foreclosure of a Dream") or politics in general ("Symphony of Destruction").

As far as style is concerned, the band is still very heavy. Many assume that to achieve commercial popularity, a band must "sell-out."

Both Megadeth and Metallica have proven this theory wrong.

The album is guitar-driven, although lead guitarist Marty Friedman doesn't seem to cut loose as he did on *Rust In Peace*.

However, Friedman works on showing his versatility through the acoustic solo on "High Speed Dirt" (a song describing a sky-diving trip taken by the band) — probably one of his best. Mustaine's gritty vocals are in top form (if you want to call it that), and he sounds madder than ever.

Since the release of *Countdown to Extinction*, many listeners have shown interest in what they believed was a dead form of music. However, don't let the name fool you — Megadeth still is full of life.

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Mandela calls for removal of territory ruler after killings

Associated Press

BISHO, South Africa — An angry Nelson Mandela called yesterday for the removal of the black homeland ruler whose troops killed 24 protesters and wounded 196, sparking a major confrontation between black and white leaders.

Religious leaders, including Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu, tried to persuade the ruler of the Ciskei homeland to hold a referendum on returning the nominally independent territory to South Africa. They said the ruler, Brig. Gen. Oupa Gqozo (pronounced OO-pah KOR-sah), refused.

The killings on Monday deepened South Africa's political crisis, making it unlikely Mandela's African National Congress will return soon to stalled talks on giving blacks the vote and ending apartheid.

heid. ANC leaders said President F.W. de Klerk's government bore direct responsibility for the killings.

In a sign of growing confrontation, the ruling National Party lashed out at the ANC in one of the harshest attacks in recent months, saying the opposition group was trying to seize power.

The National Party called ANC leaders "hard-liners hooked on the Communist shortcut of trying to force the country to its knees and seizing power by force."

The talks collapsed in June after 39 blacks were massacred in Boipatong township.

The ANC, the largest black opposition group, has accused the white minority government of encouraging fighting between black factions.

De Klerk denies that.

ANC leaders in Johannesburg, meanwhile, called for the removal

of two other homeland rulers who are major foes of the ANC — President Lucas Mangoshe of Bophuthatswana and Mangosuthu Buthelezi, chief minister of KwaZulu. Buthelezi heads the Zulu-dominated Inkatha Freedom Party, whose supporters have been battling ANC backers for years.

The ANC did not call for the removal of Maj. Gen. Bantu Holomisa, military ruler of the Transkei homeland, who is allied to the

ANC.

The ANC considers the homelands illegitimate creations of the apartheid system and wants them reincorporated into South Africa.

Mandela, after laying flowers at the spot where ANC marchers were gunned down by Ciskei troops, called for an independent investigation into the killings.

"Gqozo is not going to last. I can tell you," Mandela later told thousands of cheering supporters at a

rally in King William's Town, just inside South Africa. "We will not rest until Gqozo is removed."

In an interview with British Broadcasting Corp., Gqozo rejected calls for his resignation.

"The people that are calling for my standing down are foreigners from the Ciskei country," he said.

Mandela was escorted by South African police with guns at the ready as he walked about 20 yards into Ciskei to lay wreaths.

Ciskei soldiers with lowered guns stood near by, but there were no incidents.

"There are many people who came to this place with hope and never returned," the ANC president said.

"It is a very emotional moment for us that those fighting for democracy, for peace ... should be mowed down by those who fear democracy."

Jones to assist in campaign for amendments' approval

Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Many of Kentucky's leading organizations and interest groups yesterday began a campaign for voter approval of two constitutional amendments.

Although not present, the recuperating Gov. Bretton Jones figured prominently in a news conference at the Capitol. Jones and his aides will help raise money for the ratification campaign, and his chief of staff, Diana Taylor, will be one of its co-chairmen, it was announced.

"Our administration could not be stronger in its support" for the proposed amendments, Taylor said at the news conference.

One amendment would make several changes in Kentucky elections and allow future governors — not Jones — to run for re-election. The other would abolish some elective offices and make some others appointive.

Many groups supporting the proposed amendments also have a keen interest in the outcome of a special legislative session on health care that Jones wants to call in November.

For example, one plan being considered by Jones would require employers to provide some health in-

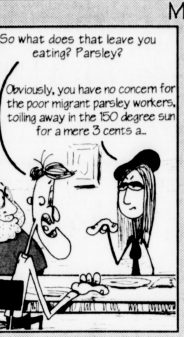
urance for their workers.

The other co-chairman of the ratification committee is Kentucky Chamber of Commerce Chairman Charles Johnson of Harrodsburg.

Other groups represented at yesterday's news conference included the Kentucky Medical Association, Kentucky Hospital Association and Kentucky Association of Health Care Facilities.

The treasurer of the committee, Sheryl G. Snyder of Louisville, said \$250,000 had been budgeted for the campaign, and Jones promised to help raise it. That prompted a question of whether Jones would invite conflict by soliciting money from companies or groups with an interest in the health-care special session.

Taylor said support for the amendments by the Chamber of



Commerce and other groups was well known and of long standing. She also said no favors were promised in health care in exchange for support of the amendments.

"I'm sure the governor will be very sensitive about the contacts he makes" and will be "very careful not to create any conflict of interest," she said.

The governmental reorganization amendment has the backing of all but one statewide constitutional officer — Superintendent of Public Instruction John Stephenson, whose job would be abolished.

Where Ideas Clash: Kernel's Viewpoint

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	Sarah Ritter	

SELF-STUDY FORUMS

Is the flagship on course?

- The 1990-92 University System Self-Study has been completed. Copies are available for review in departmental offices and in the King, Medical Center, Agriculture, and Education libraries.
- The next phase of UK's reaffirmation process involves a campus visit by a reaffirmation committee appointed by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS). This visit will occur September 13-16, 1992.
- Two FORUMS will be held to report on the major findings and recommendations of the Self-Study and provide information and answer questions concerning the forthcoming SACS visit:

Wednesday, September 9, 3:30-4:30 p.m. Student Center Theatre
Thursday, September 10, 3:30-4:30 p.m. 115 HSLC

Plan now to attend one of these forums.

VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel
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ABC's alcohol law confusing, harmful to students at UK

EDITORIAL

Last week, the Kentucky Alcohol Beverage Control Commission gave people stuck between the ages of 18 and 21 a hard smack in the face.

The ABC regulatory act — which makes it illegal for people under 21 to enter drinking establishments — became law.

The new measure was born after the Kentucky General Assembly failed to create new legislation to replace the old law. The old regulation permitted minors to enter drinking establishments, although they could not consume alcohol. Because the General Assembly failed to act, the ABC was given free reign to write its own regulation.

The members of the ABC chose to take the opportunity to become lawmakers, changing the existing rules to meet their needs.

While the new development will not help to solve the underage drinking problem across the state, it will help to finish off what's left of UK's dwindling nightlife.

The effects of the new law will be harsh at Eastern Kentucky University in Richmond, where most dance clubs and bars thrive on younger visitors, but Lexington also will feel the effects.

While most bars in Lexington already turn away the 18- to 20-year-old crowd, those that didn't will now be forced to, taking a cut in profits. It also may have an effect on organizations that traditionally rent spaces for fund-raising parties or social purposes.

The new law was rejected by the interim Business Organizations and Professions Committee. That's a good sign. The committee said it contained too many gray areas that needed interpretation. This means the legislature will revise the law when it meets again in 1994.

Until an injunction is filed against the regulation or until the legislature meets, students must try to find other places to go in Lexington for entertainment.



Revitalization?

Clinton dodges a lot more than issues in election



Joe Braun
Editorial Editor

I was looking at cards in a drug-store during the holiday weekend when I stumbled upon one that was very funny.

The outside of the card read, "Clinton Wins!"

The inside read, "This is the scarier card I could find — Happy Halloween!"

I started thinking of the many detrimental ramifications of Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton's becoming our next president.

I envision a country full of atrocities like a stronger influence by corrupt unions, legalized abortions, government-imposed gay rights, increased government social spending and more free handouts than since Jimmy Carter tore through Washington.

Clinton (and I mean Bill, not Hillary) has, thus far, been pretty honest with the American people about his plans for economic reform. He has said he is going to help the middle class — probably like he has helped Arkansas.

Just how will the great governor do this?

By encouraging American jobs and investment in our nation by imposing heavier taxes on the very people who control the job market — the corporate industries of our nation, all found in the upper tax brackets.

Investing in America means buying stocks and bonds, selling real estate and increasing contracting in the United States. Instead of cutting the capital gains tax, which only encourages investment, as President George Bush has suggested, Clinton isn't favoring a cut.

Bush, I think, is almost in awe of Clinton's ability to stab the American people in their backs — while

he's still shaking their hands.

First, Clinton's only qualification to sit in the oval office is his experience from his two terms as governor of one of the nation's poorest states. Bush — the Yale graduate, war hero, Texas oilman, congressman, United Nations ambassador, chairman of the Republican Party, member of U.S. envoy to China, CIA chief, vice president and now president — has slightly more experience.

But let's look at more than experience. What about Clinton's proposed ideas that have led his party to be called "revitalized" by would-be dictator Ross Perot?

The Democratic platform offers the same ideas it has been proposing for years. The Clinton campaign is, however, proposing change — monetary change in the form of \$150 billion in new taxes (brings memories of the 127 verified tax increases in Arkansas under Billy).

He has announced he plans to spend \$220 billion in new investment over four years to improve education, worker training and the nation's infrastructure. He also wants to enact administrative reforms and cut 100,000 federal jobs over four years to save \$144 billion. These figures and the basic ideology aren't new.

Clinton, along with his vice presidential jogging mate Al (in a recycled can) Gore, spoke in Cincinnati Monday to a mob of AFL-CIO members to help show "the common man" supported them. Considering that since 1955, the percent-

age of people in unions has plummeted from 35 percent of the work force to 12 percent, I'd say William's in some pretty slim company.

These union people Clinton with whom surrounded himself in Cincinnati are the same people who conspired to kill General Motors' ability to compete with foreign imports through the sale of the new Saturn.

When the union at the GM parts plant in Lordstown, Ohio, decided to go on strike last week, the group halted Saturn production — GM's latest lifeline for competition. And Clinton wants to encourage American products. They have to be produced first and unions often hinder that.

But when he's not running from the draft, or to unions for help, Clinton always can rely on the liberal media to run to him for stories. The media seems to enjoy having something to write about besides the many social ills in our world that really only fill one page, as a form of slow-day filler. A Clinton administration would give the media a lot more to write about than four more years of a Bush administration.

For now, all we, the middle class, really can do is sit back, inhale (some fresh air) and hope America will get informed. Unless we begin to look at facts, not polls, we may end up with a slick new chief.

Editorial Editor Joe Braun is a political science and journalism sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.



UK SHORTS



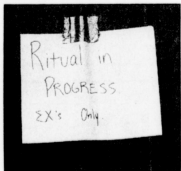
And Shots

Control

"Please, please, please — let's get quiet to start this meeting."

— Student Government Association Vice President Lea Ann Davenport as she called the first senate standing committees meeting to order Wednesday.

Behind Closed Doors



— Photo taken during "Hell Week" this year at the Sigma Chi social fraternity house.

Brown Nosing?

"Now, Murphy Brown, listen closely because I'm only going to say it once: You owe me big time."

— Vice President Dan Quayle on actress Candice Bergen's winning an Emmy.

Take That

"I would say to George Bush, 'You are no Harry Truman.'"

— Margaret Truman, daughter of the 33rd president, on President Bush's comparing himself with her father.

Yugoslavian conflict continues

The death toll rises daily in what used to be Yugoslavia.

All efforts to create some sort of peace fail miserably. What can be done about this mess? Unfortunately, there seems to be no viable solution. Nothing that has been tried has had any real success. The more radical proposals would be either too costly or more destructive to the land and people of the area than the internal fighting itself.

What happened here? What went wrong? Nothing really unpredictable or all that surprising, actually.

Yugoslavia was an artificially created state that never really managed to become a nation. What is a nation? Webster defines it as "a stable community of people with a territory, history, culture and language in common" or "people united under a single government."

While Yugoslavia maintained a strong central government, a truly "single government," it did appear to be a nation. Under Marshall Tito the people may not have had the freedom all people inherently deserve, but at least they were not gunning one another down in the streets. And they had a relatively high standard of living, compared to the rest of the eastern Europe.

John Steffen

Kernel Columnist

I am not, by any means, advocating communism. I am certainly no leftist. I was as relieved as the vast majority of Americans were when we emerged victorious from the Cold War. Unlike one of our presidential candidates, I remember the very real threat the Soviet Union posed to the American way of life.

I remain thankful to the leaders of my country for the past twelve years, whose wisdom and strength led to the defeat of communism. But I digress. It was the strong central government that held Yugoslavia together. Why was such a strong central government necessary? Because there are so many people of different ethnic, religious and linguistic backgrounds. Such diversity in itself is not bad. It only becomes bad when the people fail to assimilate and never learn to live together — in other words, when they fail to do the things necessary to become a nation.

The United States, despite the rich and varied background of its citizens, traditionally has been regarded as a nation. People came

here from all over the globe. They created for themselves a common history and culture and, thus, a nation of which they could be proud.

When this fails to happen — when people refuse to assimilate and live together for the good of the country and look at their government as an enemy whose duty is to take care of them and cater to them, rather than their people working together to strengthen and support that government — the nation is doomed to failure.

A strong central authority can hold things together — if it is willing to take the necessary actions. But it cannot wait until it is too late to do so. If the government identifies the problems and moves to counteract them before they get out of hand, disaster can be averted. Violence and death can be limited if someone is willing to take control.

Ideally, such situations would never occur in today's world, but as evidenced by Yugoslavia, we are not living in an ideal world. Let us make sure we at least learn a lesson from the suffering of the people of Yugoslavia.

John Steffen is a third year law student and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.

LETTERS

Jones should pay for tickets

To the editor:

Gov. Breton Jones says that he doesn't believe he should have to pay for his UK football and basketball tickets since his attendance at the games is part of his duties as chief executive of the state.

Employees who have worked for UK for years have paid for every game they've seen. Lt. Gov. Paul Patton, in an effort to avoid any hint of impropriety, and in hopes of later being elected-governor (he's not fooling anybody), is paying for his tickets.

To the last person, every state legislator, all of whom are entitled to free tickets to athletic events, say that they are not influenced as lawmakers by these gifts of tickets worth \$688 each year. Considering the financial condition of the university, why, if they are not influencing the legislators, are they giving them free tickets. They ought to give the tickets to somebody they can influence. If they don't want to, there are a lot of fans out there who would gladly pay money to see the games.

Charlie Hughes
Tobacco and Health Research staff member

Aug. 31, 1992

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LOST & FOUND

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FOUND - Backpack... 255-2825... 255-2825... 255-2825... 255-2825... 255-2825... 255-2825... 255-2825... 255-2825... 255-2825...

FOUND - FRIENDLY LONGHAIR... 255-2825... 255-2825... 255-2825... 255-2825... 255-2825... 255-2825... 255-2825... 255-2825... 255-2825...

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FOUND - Small white female cocker spaniel... 255-2825... 255-2825... 255-2825... 255-2825... 255-2825... 255-2825... 255-2825... 255-2825... 255-2825...

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Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Kentucky Kernel in person or by mail. Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, KY 40506-0042

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. Fax #258-1906. We prefer all material to be typed and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible. Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

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Dream interpreter presents seminar

By Apryl Shannon
Contributing Writer

People can communicate directly with their dreams, said Carol Sommer, a dream interpreter.

Sommer, who presented a seminar last night at the Women's Center at 178 N. Martin Luther King Blvd., said there is a growing movement supporting efforts to understand dreams because their underlying meanings can help people learn about certain aspects of their personality.

Dreams have a strong impact on life and how people deal with reality and responsibility, Sommer said. Through meditation and personal understanding people learn to listen to dreams until the dreams become therapeutic.

Sommer said that dreams are useful in everyday life, citing Sigmund Freud's theory that dreams are a release valve, allowing people to express emotions and frustrations. She also cited Carl Jung's theory that held dreams are part of a mythical quest allowing dreamers to provide balance to their existence and reflect upon their lives.

Sommer also has formed her own ideas, saying that she prefers to think of dreams as "bridges between the working world and the spiritual world."

Some members of American Indian culture worked with dreams because they thought of them as

bridges, Sommer said.

Sommer first became interested in dream communication through her own ongoing dream journal. She refers to it not as a dream anthology, but as a dream mythology. She encourages people to start journals of their own in order to "get in touch" with specific characters and symbols who are "calling out from the dreams."

She said dreams want to be heard, as if they are "little children on a playground tugging on your sleeve. If they are not heard sooner or later, they simply throw a temper tantrum."

One type of dream Sommer discussed was the lucid dream, in which the dreamer is aware while dreaming. Lucid dreaming has been striven for in many tribal cultures because, after much practice and effort, it gives the dreamer a sense of power over the dream.

When faced with a nightmare, the dreamer can say, "Hold on, I'm dreaming," and proceed to move the main character toward the would-be opponent without fear, Sommer said.

Sommer said dreams are magical, not just simplistic accounts of the day, and cited psychic Edgar Cayce who said, "Dreams help people to deal with life, to learn and ultimately spur people on to a higher level of growth."

Sorority

Continued from Page 1

orientation is not unified.

"I didn't personally take any offense," said sophomore Robin Walker, a Panhellene delegate from Sigma Gamma Rho sorority said. "There was some confusion why we were even participating."

Because of the difference in the induction methods she said there was "no reason at all" for potential members of her sorority to show up 11 days before classes started. "We don't participate in rush," Walker

said, adding that "the audience (at orientation) was predominantly white, and those girls were coming down to pledge a predominantly white sorority."

Even if that was the case, Stockham said the University is obligated to provide students with information about every group on campus. "The intent is that people have a free choice."

"No one should be forced into some group" that they don't want to be a part of, he said. Regardless of whether the person is black or white, he said "if you have that interest, that door better be wide open."

Lawyer

Continued from Page 1

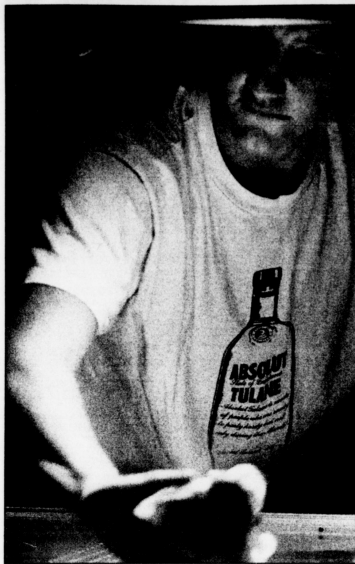
"round one starts tonight."

The Clinton campaign weighed in yesterday with some post-Labor Day spin. "George Bush attacking lawyers is like Arnold Schwarzenegger complaining about violence

in the movies," said communications director George Stephanopoulos. "Bush's single biggest group of campaign contributors is lawyers and lobbyists."

Surveys show Americans don't particularly like or trust lawyers, and pollsters say they've found the public does make a connection between lawyers and the high costs of automobile and health insurance.

MR. CLEAN



John Burnett, 19, a civil engineering sophomore, cleans the popcorn machine in the Student Center yesterday.

United

Continued from Page 1

For the first time, United Way campaign organizers also will put a billboard in the Student Center to give students an idea of how much money is being raised.

How Safe Is U.K.?
Read the Kernel's Police Log & Decide.

Campus Watch

SGA Campus Watch Committee will have interviews for potential employees soon. Please call 257-3191 or come to Room 120 of the Student Center if interested.

The Greek Orthodox Church of Lexington Presents the Sixth Annual

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Party

Continued from Page 1

ives are "more of a movement" than other campus political organizations, the group's leader Brad Phillips said. Although they are active in the election, it is a "by-product of the movement," Phillips said.

Many students don't even know where President Bush or Bill Clinton stand on certain views. The College Republicans want to get out and let people know, Dickerson said.

In an effort to sway students, the College Republicans will hand out bumper stickers during home football games. They will wash car windows in Commonwealth Stadium and give away fliers that read, "Now that you can see clearly, we hope you'll vote for Bush."

The College Democrats will be passing out literature to let people know about Democratic candidates.

College Conservatives' "main goal is to educate people on conservative views," Phillips said. He said the College Conservatives plan to distribute literature about Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle during the election.

The College Democrats also plan to be active in voter registration. There is a 19 percent voter registration rate among 18- to 25-year-olds, Erwin said.

Grady Stumbo, chairman of Kentucky's Democratic Party, will hold

a press conference today at 9 a.m. at the Democratic Headquarters to announce details of a statewide rally for young Kentuckians, Erwin said.

Stumbo is scheduled announce a list of different workshops planned for the day and the name the youth coordinator hired for the campaign.

But will the campus groups' efforts make any difference in what CNN has labeled "the toss-up state"?

There are more Bush supporters on campus than people realize, Dickerson said. He quoted a USA Today poll which stated that 70 percent of college students vote Republican.

Bush is making a comeback in the polls, down only eight points last week after being down 23 points several weeks ago.

Despite this comeback, Anne Yancey, a political science freshman, doesn't think Bush's chances are very good.

With the economy down, people "have less faith in Bush," she said. She said people view Bill Clinton as a John F. Kennedy who will revive the country.

Dickerson said: "Clinton has taken on some Republican policies as his own... trying to look like a moderate party." By having some Republican policies in his campaign, Dickerson said, Clinton may get some Republican votes.

Erwin said Clinton's chances are better than most Democratic candidates in the past.

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Informal Reception: (casual attire) 359 Student Center
Wednesday 9/16 3:00-4:30

Informal discussions: (casual attire)

CS & Math Grads 945 P.O.T.
Tuesday 9/15 9:00-12:00; 1:00-4:00
Wednesday 9/16 9:00-12:00

Engineering & CS 556 Anderson Hall
Tuesday 9/15 9:00-12:00; 1:00-4:00
Wednesday 9/16 9:00-12:00

Read Kentucky Kernel Sports!

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