

KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXXXVI, No. 26

An independent student newspaper serving the University of Kentucky since 1944

Wednesday, September 14, 1983

Reagan OKs air strikes if necessary to protect U.S. troops

From Staff and AP reports

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has authorized Marine commanders in Lebanon to call in air strikes from the U.S. fleet if they deem it necessary to protect Americans or other units in the multinational peacekeeping force, his chief spokesman said yesterday.

White House officials also held out the possibility that Navy jets, based just off shore, may support Lebanese army units, stretched thin in their efforts to block Syrian-backed Druse militiamen and their allies from Beirut.

In Beirut, the privately-owned Central News Agency said the Reagan administration had, in fact, pledged air and naval artillery support for the Lebanese army. The agency, which has access to President Amin Gemayel's inner circle of aides, said "If any of the Lebanese army's current front lines in the mountain are penetrated, the Lebanese government can count on U.S. Navy air and artillery intervention."

According to Jamil Kantara, president of the Lebanese Student Association at UK, the Lebanese people support Reagan's decision to permit Marines to operate air strikes if military reinforcement should become necessary. Kantara fully supports the action made for the Marines extended power in Lebanon.

"Well, actually, I think he should have given this order long before now," he said. "The Lebanese, they feel that the peace keeping forces should be given all the military

power so they can defend themselves. We hate to see the Marines being killed like that, ... without being able to defend themselves."

"They should be able to strike back now because the hope of the Lebanese is in the hands of the Marines," he said.

Kantara added his concern for the possible extension of the military intervention in Lebanon. "I hope that if they vote, that they keep the Marines in Lebanon at least as long as it takes because when the Marines came to Lebanon, we saw it as a strong influence against the Soviet domination in that area. The Soviets have all types of military advisers in Lebanon."

Reagan's decision to allow local Marine commanders to call in air strikes, described as a new policy,

stemmed from a meeting the president held over the weekend with key national security and foreign policy advisers.

Reagan's decision was revealed as House Democratic leaders worked on legislation that would declare the Marines' mission under the domain of the 1973 War Powers Act — meaning it would be subject to congressional approval. But at the same time, the legislation now being drafted would authorize that mission for up to 18 months without further congressional debate, thereby insulating it from the 1984 political campaign.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said a vote is likely Tuesday on the Democrats' legislation. In effect, it represents a compromise between the administration

— which has declined to fully invoke the War Powers Act — and critics who say it should already apply.

Several key White House officials, including Chief of Staff James A. Baker III, were consulting with congressional leaders about the matter. The prospective application of the War Powers Act has become more of an issue since four Marines have been killed in recent fighting.

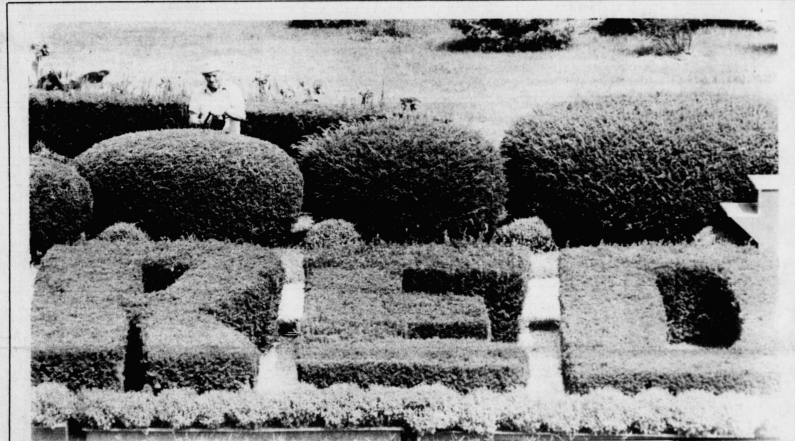
The latest development in the Marines' role underscored the dilemma facing Reagan: The attacks on the Marines are leading to pressure to step up the engagement of the troops, and that, in turn would weaken his argument that they are not technically engaged in "hostilities."

At issue is a provision that requires the president to withdraw

troops from hostilities or threatened hostilities in 60 days, with a possible 30-day extension, unless Congress authorizes a longer stay. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan gave the U.S. Marines permission to ask for air support from Navy fliers based on carriers off shore if necessary to defend U.S. troops in Beirut. He said the requests would be approved locally rather than in Washington.

Speakes said such support also could be sought if other troops in the multinational peacekeeping force are threatened or if threats to the Lebanese army could endanger the Marines.

Reagan sent the task force after two Marines were killed last month. Two more Marines have been killed since then.



Off the top

Jack Baxter, Red Mile groundskeeper, puts the finishing touches on the shrubs in the infield yesterday before the opening of the harness racing season. The races at the Red Mile during September are free to students with a valid ID.

JACK STIVERS Photo Editor

Last day to file forms for health fee refunds

By ELIZABETH CARAS Reporter

Health fee exemption forms are due in 513 Patterson Tower today at the close of business, Joe Birch, dean of students, said. The Health Fee Exemption Committee asked that Birch's office receive the applications as a convenience for students.

The exemptions committee, formed last year when payment of the student health fee became mandatory for full-time students, will hear cases from students with comparable health coverage under a separate plan and may refund the fee.

As of yesterday, Birch had received 263 applications for refunds.

"We really had no idea what to expect because this was the first time (for a mandatory health fee)," Jean Cox, health services administrator, said.

Cox said applications for exemption have not been reviewed yet. "They (the committee) decided to wait until all applications are in," she said.

The committee will inform students of its decision, Jack Hall, vice chancellor for health care services and exemption committee chairman, said.

To appeal, students should provide the committee with additional information, Hall said.

The deadline will not be extended, he said. "We have given them ample time and publicity."

"I don't expect many to be exempt at all," Tim Freudenberg, Student Government Association vice president, said. "We're told that the only students to get automatic refunds are those that have a health maintenance organization."

"We've had quite a few students pick up (exemption application) forms and ask questions," he said. "Many have tried to get in touch with student representatives on the exemption board."

"The students voted in favor of a mandatory health fee by a comfortable margin," Freudenberg said. "We tried to tell them last year that this would be the consequence for not reading the issues."

The problem is that the people on the exemption board have set the criteria for exemptions, Freudenberg said. "The rules are being made by those who are interpreting them. I don't know if that's the best way but it may be the most workable."

Exemption applications are in the 120 Student Center, until 4:30 p.m. today.

Program to continue until Sept. 29

Campus police register student valuables in several locations

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL Reporter

In an effort to reduce campus thefts, the University Police Crime Prevention Office is asking students to register their bicycles, automobiles and other personal items.

UK Police Lt. Terry L. Watts, project coordinator, said the registration program has been successful when implemented in other areas.

Although specific statistics were unavailable, he said that "since this program was started in 1976, the crime rate in every area it has been instituted in has gone down significantly."

The police are offering three programs — bicycle registration, Operation Identification and vehicle registration. In each process, participants will have their valuables identified with an identification number. The number will be filed in the UK

Police Department.

The registration process will involve mostly bicycles and small possessions, Watts said. "There aren't that many thefts of cars on campus each year. We're concentrating more on registering valuables within a car, such as stereos and CB radios," he said.

The bicycle registration program is a simple process, he said. "All anyone has to do is fill out two small forms. A person's social security number will serve as his or her ID number."

"When a thief sees the sticker on the bike (an identification sticker stating the article has been registered with campus police) ... I guarantee that he'll think twice about stealing the bike," Watts said. "Once the bike is registered, it becomes a lot easier to track down after it's been stolen."

The Operation Identification

program is an effort to prevent the theft of portable valuables such as stereos and televisions, Watts said. Operation ID will also cover the theft of items from cars, which Watts said is a major problem at UK.

"That's our biggest concern, particularly from the Greg Page apartment area," he said. "It's such a remote spot that it's an easy target. Hopefully this program will be an effective weapon in stopping this kind of theft."

The third form of registration is the Vehicle Registration program in which participants have their ID number etched into the windshield of their vehicle.

This is the first year for such programs at UK. Watts isn't sure what response there will be for registration.

"Realistically, I would expect a 50 percent turnout from the students," he said. "I'm hoping

See CRIME, page 5

REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

Complex and UK Medical Center areas, red lot of Commonwealth at flag pole
Today 9/14 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Tomorrow 9/15 Noon-7 p.m.
North Dorms, east end of College View lot.

Monday 9/19 8:30-4 p.m.
Tuesday 9/20 Noon-7 p.m.

Shawneetown Apartments, in front of 'F' building
Wednesday 9/21 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Thursday 9/22 Noon-7 p.m.
Commonwealth Village Apartments

Monday 9/26 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.

Tuesday 9/27 Noon-7 p.m.
Fraternity Row, quadrangle on Huguely Drive

Wednesday 9/28 8:30 p.m.-4 p.m.

Sorority Row, Sorority Drive
Thursday 9/29 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.



Concern for rights

Off-Campus Student Board helps solve problems

By TRACY WYTHE Staff Writer

Off-campus students face many problems those living on campus do not. The Off-Campus Student Board gives students the chance to voice their problems and complaints, said John Schulte, board chairman.

"Our goal is to represent the interests of off-campus students," Schulte, a zoology senior, said. Off-campus students are concerned with such issues as parking problems, the efficiency of UK's bus service, tenant rights and off-campus living, in general, he said.

Another issue, Schulte said, is the lack of opportunity for off-campus

students in University programs, services and employment.

"For example, very few off-campus students are listed with the University operator while all campus students are listed," he said. "If there's an emergency and you need someone's number off-campus, you can't get it."

Schulte said there is no current list of phone numbers or addresses at the Registrar's Office, probably because of high student turnover. Another problem is the lack of Organization information off-campus students receive, Schulte said. "Jobs might be advertised in forms or calendars where off-campus students don't go," he said.

The goal of the organization is to

work with University administrators to develop ways of handling those problems, he said. "We can't improve the parking situation overnight, but we can work with officials to express off-campus students' opinions and give them a fair representation."

Schulte said the organization was initiated by the Student Government Association and began representing off-campus students in September 1982. The group was funded by SGA, but is now funded by the Student Organization Assistance Fund. Future plans include a survey concerning the campus bus system and listing phone numbers of off-campus students. Sharon Childs, program coordina-

tor for the Human Relations Center and board adviser, said the organization represents a large portion of the University community. Only 5,000 students living on campus but about 15,000 students commute from Lexington or out of town to campus, she said. "I try to get the board involved with as many issues related to off-campus students as possible."

Schulte said the board is concerned with informing off-campus students of their rights. He said another off-campus organization, STRAY CATS (Students That Reside Away Yet Care About Their School), is different from the board. "STRAY CATS is generally concerned with getting off-campus students involved in University social activities," he

said. "We're more concerned with informing off-campus students of their rights."

To join, students must live off-campus, not be on academic probation and be interested in promoting the rights and interests of off-campus students.

Childs said applications are available in 215 Bradley Hall or in the Student Organization and Activities Center, located in the Student Center basement. Childs said applications should be returned to either of these locations by Oct. 1.

Schulte encouraged off-campus students to join. "With the right people involved, we could accomplish a lot," he said.

INSIDE

More of the same seems to be what ABC is offering TV addicts this fall. See FANFARE, page 2.

UK Athletics Director Cliff Hagen released a statement yesterday saying the UK basketball team would not meet the Soviet team this fall. See page 6.

WEATHER

Today will be mostly sunny and gorgeous with a high in the low 70s. Tonight will be clear and cool with a low in the upper 40s to low 50s. Tomorrow will be sunny and pleasant with a high in the low 70s.

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FANFARE

Garbage vision

ABC's new season offers viewers more of the same

Our ongoing look at the upcoming television season proves even more enlightening as we delve into what ABC has in store for us this Fall.

Now, what needs to be considered before we look at the eight series that are previewed below is just what goes into creating a series format.

Ah, but the Golden Age of Television has long since left us and now we have what we have. And therein lies the solution: simply leaving the television turned on.

* **Cutter to Houston** (Saturday at 8 p.m.) — We have ABC's alternative to "St. Elsewhere," yet another addition to that "Medical Center" and "General Hospital" category that has remained popular over the years. This one centers on the trials and tribulations of three likable enough doctors who reside in the Texas Outback, a place called Cutter. Dr. Beth Gilbert (Shelley Hack), a surgeon, Dr. Andy Fenton (Jim Metzler), a GP, and Dr. Hal Wexler, internist, all lend their services to the townsfolk.

* **Hardcastle and McCormick** (Sunday at 8 p.m.) — Are we ready for another variation on meting out justice outside the confines of the law? We already have "Hart to Hart" which has satisfied what little appetite I hold for this genre. Now we are given Milton C. Hardcastle (Brian Keith) who is a retired judge that has decided it's high time to catch up with all of these petty crooks and cons who got off on technicalities while he served on the bench. Ironically, he teams up with a former ex-con turned race-car driver named Mark "Skid" McCormick (Daniel-Hugh Kelly) to dispense justice.

* **Just One Luck** (Tuesday at 8 p.m.) — OK, catch this premise. You have this TV weathercaster who gets this green bottle at a knickknack stand only to find out that a genie lives inside of it waiting to



Bette Davis (center), Connie Sellecca and James Brolin star in ABC's "Hotel."

Passion" and has to contend with a female editor who'd like to get him between softcovers. Madeline keeps herself busy by taking aerobics and cooking classes. So, we'll just have to see if a comedy about modern marriage will make the ratings. If it does, it'll probably be largely due to Kahn's appeal.

* **Hotel** (Wednesday at 10 p.m.) — It has been a number of years since Arthur Hailey wrote his best-selling novel, *Hotel*. Now, we have the television series that should turn out to be the "Love Boat" of the mainland. The hotel of the title is called the St. Gregory and has been modeled after San Francisco's elegant Fairmont Hotel. James Brolin and Connie Sellecca headline this entourage weekly which has excellent chances of success. Why? The hotel's aristocratic owner is played by none other than the ever-wonderful Bette Davis who will, undoubtedly, keep her eyes on all that goes on here.

* **Trauma Center** (Thursday at 8:00 p.m.) — This seems to be the title the executives have finally decided on. Cross "Emergency" with "St. Elsewhere" and you get ABC's new med show for the fall.

* **It's Not Easy** (Thursday at 9:30 p.m.) — To try to explain what is going on in this complicated sitcom is truly not easy. All I can tell you is that Ken Howard plays a divorcee who lives across the street from his ex so that they can share custody of the kids. Should prove to be a hit with those who are contemplating or currently undergoing divorce.

* **Webster** (Friday at 8:30 p.m.) — Alex Karras and Susan Clark share the spotlight with a precocious child that will try to set everyone right. Presented in the vein of "Different Strokes," I wish them all the luck in the world.

* **Lottery** (Friday at 9:00 p.m.) — The 50s series "The Millionaire" returns with a twist — accompanying the money-giver is the friendly IRS man. Ben Murphy and Eric Rush star.

The concluding segment in this look at the upcoming fall season will appear in tomorrow's Kernel.

Barry J. Williams is a theater-arts senior and Kernel arts editor.

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HERCULES (G) 3:30/7:30

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SPORTS

Mickey Patterson
Sports Editor
Dan Metzger
Assistant Sports Editor

Bat Cats begin fall season with veterans

By JEFF WALTER
Reporter

Any coach who can finish a so-called "rebuilding" season with a 31-14 record should find prospects for the following season promising, at the least.

That's the position UK baseball coach Keith Madison finds himself in this Fall, and while he doesn't want to sound too optimistic, he does believe the Bat Cats are capable of going places.

"I think we can go to Omaha to the College World Series; I really do," Madison said. "The problem with that, though, is that the other coaches are thinking the same thing."

In order to get that far, however, the Wildcats will have to shake the Southeastern Conference jinx that plagued them last season. The Bat Cats lost only three games outside the conference but finished with a disappointing 6-11 SEC record.

"We had great success outside the conference," Madison said. "We want to improve our conference play."

Morehead State, a team that made the College World Series last year, is one of the state teams the Wildcats will tangle with during the fall schedule.

Returning for the Cats' pitching staff will be southpaw Paul Kilgus and righthander Jay Ray, both of whom were in the Top Ten in the SEC for their earned run averages. Nationally, the team's pitching staff was ranked 13th in ERAs at the end of the season.

"We've got a lot of good people to pick from; we're very fortunate," Madison said. "We lost one pitcher when Jeff Parrett went to Milwaukee in the draft." Parrett was 14th in the nation in ERA.

Out of the bullpen will be hard-throwing Chris Carroll, the team's relief ace.

"Chris led the team in ERA last year," Madison said. "He'll be our ace in the bullpen."

Particularly impressive in fall practice has been the mound performance of freshman John Kuester. He sported a 51-0 record during his high school career in Norway, Iowa, and is shooting for the No. 3 spot in the rotation. But he will face stiff competition from Jeff Hellman, Dan Whelan and Jack Savage.

Hitting shouldn't be a problem either as the Cats batted .318 as a team last year. Brandt Ely, who was second in the SEC with a .422 average, is the player the Cats will look to build their offense around.

Randy Clark, a junior college transfer from Florida, will be an offensive punch for the team. Clark was recruited for his power hitting.

Rick Campbell will more than likely play at shortstop, and if he can bounce back from a broken leg suffered halfway through last season, Terry Ryan will be at second. Ryan, a senior, provided an efficient glove as well as outstanding speed for the Wildcats before his injury.

Madison said the team had "pretty good overall speed" and mentioned junior Kenny Jackson's "unlimited base-stealing potential" in addition to the speed of Ryan.

Curious fans should be able to satisfy at least some of their questions about the 1983-84 Bat Cats' potential by watching their performance this fall.

"The competition in the fall isn't nearly as good as in the spring," Madison said. "In the fall, we play mostly teams from the state. I'm not knocking the state teams because there are some really good ones. But still, the overall level of competition isn't as strong."

"Spring is our major focal point. During the fall, we don't promote it and we don't charge admission."

Information for this story was also gathered by Reporter Brent Hinton.



First baseman Steve Kundick will be looking to put tags on people other than his own teammates when the Bat Cats' Fall season begins.

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Entry fees will still be accepted for anyone interested in participating in the Fall Open Tennis Tournament to be held this weekend on the hardcourts at Seaton Center. The first match is scheduled to begin 8 a.m. Saturday.

The divisions include men's and women's singles and doubles. Entry fees are \$8 for singles and \$10 per doubles team. The entry deadline is tomorrow. For more information call the tournament director, UK men's tennis coach Dennis Emery, at 223-8315 or 257-3283.

Reese out for season

Freshman defensive tackle Jerry Reese, who had played a total of 40 plays in UK's first two football games this season, fractured his right ankle in practice Monday and will be lost for the season. The 6-4, 240-pound high school All-American from Christian County had played on special teams and as a backup defensive lineman. He had four first hits and five assists for the season.

"It's a clean break," UK head coach Jerry Claiborne said. "We don't expect any problems, it's just going to be a matter of time. Jerry was coming along fine. We hate to lose him."

Horse sale record set

(AP) — A sale record \$735,000 was paid last night for a bay filly by Alydar out of George's Gift at the Keeneland September Yearling Sale.

The filly, consigned by Ben P. Walden of Midway, was purchased by Allen Paulson of Savannah, Ga.

The old record was \$600,000, paid in 1981 for a colt by Lieutenant Stevens out of Once Double, Keeneland spokesman Jim Williams said.

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KENTUCKY Kernel VIEWPOINT

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Bilingual education provides transition to learning English

America is known as the melting pot for people of all nations, and apparently, those in other countries know this and are ready to take full advantage of it.

In recent years, the United States has been fairly lax in its control of illegal immigrants and hundreds of refugees from war-torn Oriental countries have been given asylum.

With this tremendous influx comes a large percentage of people unable to speak our country's language. As a result, a number of groups have been pushing toward bilingual culture and instruction so their children can receive the education that they are entitled to by law.

Many linguists are staunchly opposed to this change. They have found a voice for their cause in Sen. Deo Huddleston, D-Ky., who has announced that he will introduce an amendment to the Constitution citing English as the "official language of the United States."

The asininity of this amendment would only prove to be hazardous and stir up animosity among Hispanics and others seeking a bilingual culture.

But this lifestyle also is not problem-free, as our next-door neighbors have proven. The Canadians have divided themselves between the English-speaking and the French-speaking. And their problems are far from being solved.

The condition of many English classes across the country is so poor that if these schools were to take on the task of teaching students bilingually, it would only worsen the situation. The English language has not been taught as well as it should be, and some action needs to be taken in order to preserve its purity. Unlike France, the United States does not have a board governing the language and its usage.

A constitutional amendment is not the answer. Perhaps Huddleston knows this and is just trying to alert Congress to the deteriorating conditions at hand. Another of Huddleston's projects would be more practical — a law tightening the reign on immigration.

The issue of our language's decline will not be solved either way. Congress will not — and probably could not — teach us proper English, only our teachers can do that. Until they do so, however, English in America will remain as impure as many of our rivers.

Bilingual education is the most feasible answer as long as its purpose is to provide a transition to the major language of the country — not to provide children with the excuse for failing to learn the language.

'Communicator' a vital organ in UK's minority community

After reading the story in Sept. 8 Kernel concerning the Student Government Association's reducing funds for the Communicator, I felt obligated to write regarding this issue. Many views were represented in that story, and perhaps a more detailed version of what happened at the Sept. 7 Senate meeting would be appropriate. Maybe the whole situation could have been avoided if there had been more communication between the Senate and the sponsors of the bill. Hopefully, this will be accomplished through this writing.

Guest OPINION

Much deliberation went into which way would be most suitable in approaching the situation. Let's start, first of all, with the UK Student Government Association's constitution. Under Article I: Purpose, it states, "The purpose of the SGA... to protect and expand student substantive and procedural rights..." Continuing under Article VI: The Executive, Section 6 Subsection (C), it states "There shall be a department of Minority Affairs open to all students and having the power and re-

sponsibility in all matters relating to the status and interest of minority peoples in the University community."

Both parts are a bit vague, but not too vague for anyone to understand that Student Government does have power as well as responsibility. That power and responsibility is to "protect and expand" one of many "interest to minority peoples" at UK. (The Department of Minority Affairs was a primary sponsor of the Communicator bill.)

With this in mind, let's reconstruct the actions taken by the student Senate concerning this bill. It is quite important to realize the Communicator did not stop funding for the Communicator; it approved funding for the September issue. What the Senate did do, however, was refer the bill back to the Senate's Appropriations and Revenue Committee so that several alternative sources for funding could be discussed. And although Student Government has never funded any student organization for more than a year, I feel it is not only important, but also vital to continue funding throughout this year.

Remembering everything mentioned above, let's observe actions taken by the sponsors of this bill. Although the Communicator has been in existence for several years, it has never become self-sufficient or even partially so. I can't make excuses for this fact; but perhaps the Senate action was the push we needed to

lead the Communicator to independence.

In fact, prior to submission of the bill to the Senate, no alternative sources of funding were discussed among the sponsors. And with the number of minority students at UK, it is difficult for the paper to grow into anything like the Kernel; but not impossible. As someone once said, "the difficult we do right away, the impossible takes a little longer." It should be mentioned alternative sources of funding.

In closing, I will say the Communicator is a vital part of campus life for minority students and its loss of funding would be detrimental to minority students at UK. The Communicator is more than just another campus newsletter, it's a political statement to the University as well as minority students that there is an interest and a concern for minority students here. But it's not just a statement by students, it's also one in which several minority professors speak their minds.

Craigie D. Sanders, a political science junior, is SGA Director of Minority Affairs and a staff writer for the Communicator.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

DROLL



By David Pierce



Student Center offers services, activities

The Student Center provides a place for students to engage in some out-of-class activities. Let's take a tour. Entering the Student Center from Limestone, the old bookstore space is in front.

Vincent YEH

This area is now a student organizational area. Forty-five registered student organizations occupy the area and other student groups have access to facilities and may acquire a mail drop.

This space only opened up last week, so there will be adjustments. On the left is the new location for the ticket office.

While the ticket office usually handles the Student Activities Board events, any student organization can use the office to distribute tickets to its events.

Also on the left is the Barber Shop. Across from it, the Outing Center has found a new home. It rents equipment for camping and is flourishing.

Taking the corridor to the right, we come to the office of the U.K. Student Agencies, a group of students exercising free enterprise at UK.

Continuing down the hall, we pass six meeting rooms which hold 20 to

30 people each. Any University group or registered student groups may reserve a room.

Fast the row of rooms is the office of the Student Government Association, which provides an opportunity for some students to engage in debate of campus issues and the allocation of money received from student fees.

In front of the SGA office from time to time will be tables set up by various organizations to raise funds, collect signatures for petitions, distribute materials and solicit members.

Across from SGA is a TV lounge, while beside SGA is a card room, which is used for studying, talking, playing chess and even playing cards.

Continuing down the hall, the free speech area is on our right beyond the large windows. Some interesting events occur in that area.

At the end of the hall is a game room where students may play billiards. Going through the double doors and up the stairs, we emerge in the cafeteria. Like the bookstore, the cafeteria is run by the University with the profits going to pay off the debt on the Student Center and defray the operating costs.

As we proceed from the grill, the TV lounge on the left has been replaced by video games. Continuing down the hall we pass the old theater on the right.

The old theater is actually a multi-

purpose room used by groups for film series, lectures and large meetings. There is a stage, so a small theater production is possible. And there is 16-mm projection equipment.

The Student Center Director's Office is ahead on our left. Not only may space in the Student Center be reserved but groups may reserve Memorial Hall and outside areas through this office.

Opposite the Director's Office is a large meeting room. And further down the hall are SAB offices.

At the end of the hall is the Great Hall lounge. Off this lounge, Student Billings and Collections has taken up residency. Check cashing is handled through this office.

Up a flight of stairs we come to a couple of meeting rooms and the Grand Ballroom, which is used for large banquets, large meetings and lectures, dances and small concerts.

Coming back down those stairs and going through the entrance framed by the double stairs we pass the Sweet Shop on the left. Further down is the Randall Art Gallery. A committee of the Student Activities Board rotates the exhibits every three or four weeks.

At the end of the hall is the President's Room which is used for meetings, receptions and banquets.

Above the President's Room (on the third floor) is the Small Ballroom. During the day it is used by the University Club. At nights and on week-

ends it may be reserved for coffee-house programs and small banquets. If we go back through the cafeteria, we can walk over an enclosed bridge to the New Student Center Addition. The first few rooms we come to are meeting rooms with capacities ranging from 24 to 175.

There is a TV lounge in the area as well as a music listening room/study area. (Since the music is heard over headphones, studying can co-exist.)

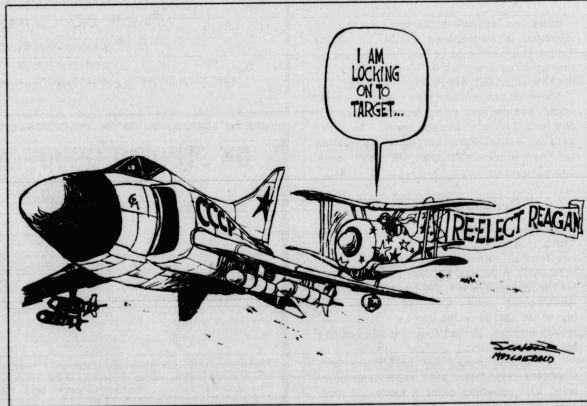
On the first floor of the addition there are the bookstore and the Wortham Theater. Another SAB committee schedules films in the evenings, but the theater is available during the day for large meetings, films and lectures. A pipe organ will be installed sometime during the year.

From this quick tour, clearly the Student Center can offer students and student groups a lot of resources for extracurricular activities. The Student Center is there for students.

The basic rules are determined by the SAB and the primary source of income is student fees.

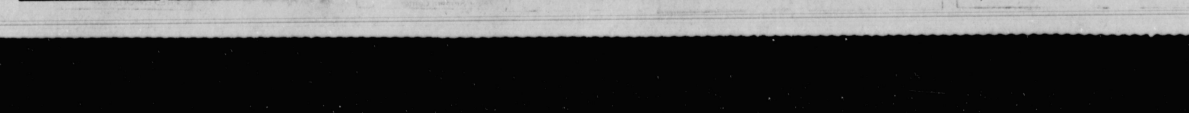
The Student Center is open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. Fridays, 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. Saturdays and 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Sunday. Take advantage of it.

Vincent Yeh is a computer science graduate student and a Kernel columnist.



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Letters Policy
Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kernel.
Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial assistant at the Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.
All material must be typewritten and double spaced.
To be considered for publication, letters should be 300 words or less, while Guest Opinions should be 400 words or less.
Letters may be edited for clarity, address, telephone numbers and major classifications or misstatements. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification.
Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar, clarity and to eliminate libelous material.



SPECTRUM

From Staff and Associated Press Reports

Wiggins files candidacy papers

FRANKFORT — Don Wiggins of Winchester, defeated for governor in last May's Republican primary, filed yesterday as a candidate for lieutenant governor under the Consumers Lobby Party.

Wiggins, a 54-year-old real estate agent in Lexington, has headed a movement for the past few years in opposition to utility rates.

"The utilities in Kentucky are showing twice the profit margins of any average corporation in America. These rates they are using are right criminal. If these companies cannot provide a reasonable service at a reasonable price, they should be replaced by either a national or foreign service," said Wiggins.

He said the high rates result from the current "cost plus" formula in use by the Public Service Commission which regulates utilities.

As a remedy, Wiggins said, he has developed a new formula which he said has been approved by the attorney general's Consumer Protection Division. "It's the only formula of its type in America and I have not seen anything similar to it."

Earring incites controversy

HARTFORD — A 16-year-old high school student's ear-tying dispute with the Ohio County Board of Education is still unresolved.

An expected showdown between the board and David Miller failed to materialize Monday when three of the five board members were unable to attend their monthly meeting. It was rescheduled for tomorrow.

"I think they pulled this to knock down our support. I think they're sort of worried," said Miller, who has been barred from wearing a golden earring to classes.

He is challenging the Ohio County High School's dress code that forbids students from wearing objects judged to have a "distracting influence" on their classmates.

Rev. Moon's conviction upheld

NEW YORK — A federal appeals court yesterday upheld the tax evasion conviction of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon, founder of the Unification Church.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Manhattan also upheld the conviction of Moon's financial aide, Takeru Kamiyama, on most charges.

Moon was sentenced July 16, 1982, to 18 months in prison and fined \$25,000 for his conviction on charges of conspiring to evade taxes on \$112,000 in interest income; failure to report \$50,000 in shares received from an import company; and filing false tax returns.

Moon had contended that the money did not belong to him personally but that he was acting as trustee for church funds.

5 students wounded at school

COMPTON, Calif. — Five students shot and wounded in the hall of their high school on the first day of classes were bystanders during a gang war, authorities said yesterday.

The students were hit Monday when two or more youths fired at members of a rival gang who had fled down a hallway at Manuel Dominguez High School, police said. One of those shot was seriously injured and two others remained hospitalized yesterday.

Kennedy under investigation

RAPID CITY, S.D. — Investigators obtained a search warrant to look for "controlled substances" in the luggage of Robert F. Kennedy Jr. after he got sick on a flight to Rapid City, officials said yesterday.

There is "an ongoing search" involving Bobby Kennedy Jr., Rod Lefholz, Pennington County state's attorney, said yesterday. "The investigation could take days or weeks."

Kennedy, son of the late senator, is a former assistant district attorney in New York City.

Visa extended for Soviet director

LONDON — Avant-garde Soviet director Yuri Lyubimov's visa to stay in Britain has been extended for a month even though the play he was directing has opened, but he has not applied for asylum, a Home Office spokesman said today.

British newspapers said Lyubimov, like such notable artistic defectors as dancers Rudolph Nureyev, Natalia Makarova and Mikhail Baryshnikov and pianist Vladimir Ashkenazy, was fed up with the stifling effect of the Communist Party bureaucracy on his art.

Scotland Yard denied newspaper reports that it was guarding the 65-year-old director and his family to prevent him being kidnapped by the KGB, the Soviet secret police.

Lyubimov has been in London for seven weeks directing his dramatization of the Russian novelist Fyodor Dostoevski's "Crime and Punishment." His wife and 4-year-old son are with him.

Enrollment figures up

First woman director to head community colleges

By CINDY PALORMO Reporter

The UK Community College System is celebrating its 20th anniversary this year and at the same time, marks a new accomplishment.

Vivian Blevins became the first female director of a community college in the system's history when she was appointed director of Southeast Community College by the University Board of Trustees Aug. 26.

Charles Wehington, Jr., UK Community College chancellor, said a search committee took applications for the position, reviewed them and recommended Blevins for the position based on her qualifications and involvement with Southeast Community College.

"She was the best person for the job," Wehington said. "She knew the job."

Blevins said she saw her new position as a "ground-breaking" role. "My being the first female director is making the way for subsequent women in these positions," she said.

In 1978, she became the first female associate director of a UK Community College. Since then, four women have been appointed associate directors. "This was the first director's position opening since 1981," Wehington said. "Only in recent years have qualified females applied for the first and second position."

I wanted the challenge of new and different learning experiences — that's why I applied for the position," Blevins said.

The entire community college system will face several challenges in the years to come, according to the 1983-1988 Five Year Plan and 1984-1986 Biennial Budget Request, prepared by the UK Board of Trustees. The major challenge will be to deal with increased enrollment figures, the plan said. The Board's plan made the following points:

• At Ashland Community College, enrollment has increased 22 percent since 1980.

• Enrollment at Elizabethtown Community College has grown since 1,767 in 1980 to 2,187 in 1982 (24 percent).

• Registration during the next decade is expected to increase 13.2 percent at Hazard Community College.

• Hopkinsville Community College has had a 7 percent increase from 1980 to 1982.

• Enrollment at Jefferson Community College has gone from 5,983 in 1980 to 6,866 in 1982.

• The Lexington Technical Institute has had a 17 percent increase in enrollment since 1980.

• Madisonville Community College has had an enrollment increase of 240 percent over the last decade. The number of students totaled 1,363 in 1983 but the present facility can hold 400. A new auditorium is being designed for the college.

• Prestonsburg Community College has had a 27 percent increase in enrollment since 1980.

• Somerset Community College has had a 15 percent increase in student enrollment.

The Board's five-year plan calls for construction and new facilities at many of the community colleges. The implementation of the Board's suggestions depends on the budget.

Crime

Continued from page one

that number is around 80 percent." Watts said he expects the largest turnout to come from fraternities, sororities and apartment areas.

"These areas will most likely come out more than the others because I've had the chance to get out and talk to them. The registration area will be right in their front yards, so to speak," Watts said. "I haven't had the chance to get out to the people who live in the dorms yet."

Last week, Watts registered valuables at the Greg Page Apartments. Chris Safreed, a finance senior, took part in the program.

"Two years ago somebody broke into my truck, stole my stereo and did \$700 worth of damage," Safreed said.

Watts will register valuables at the Commonwealth Stadium parking lot this week.

"If an area, say Greg Page or Cooperstown for instance, gets an 80 percent turnout," Watts said, "I'll post a large blue sign outside of that area. That sign will say that this area has valuables registered on file with the police."

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The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. It is published class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer months. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Subscription rates: \$30 per year, \$15 per semester. The Kentucky Kernel is printed by Scripps News and Web Company, 413 Louisville Ave. Park, Louisville, Kentucky 40213.

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U.S. Senate calls for tougher sanctions against Soviet Union

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate conservatives broke with President Reagan yesterday and called for further sanctions against the Soviet Union if Moscow remains unrepentant for the destruction of Korean Air Lines Flight 007.

Among those sanctions under consideration are suspension of arms control talks with the Soviets unless they retract a threat to shoot down U.S. reconnaissance planes, and a reduction in the number of Soviet diplomatic personnel.

Senate leaders of both parties had

sought a quick, unanimous vote for a resolution condemning the Soviet Union for the Sept. 1 attack in which 269 passengers, including 61 Americans, were killed.

The resolution, backed by both Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee and Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, Jr., of West Virginia, is scheduled for debate and a vote today.

The measure urges joint sanctions with other nations against the Soviet Union, but it stops short of recommending retaliatory action.

Agreement had been reached with the White House and leaders of the Democratic House on the resolution which said the "cold-blooded attack . . . will rank among one of the most infamous and reprehensible acts of aviation history."

But Republican Sens. Jesse Helms of North Carolina and Steve Symms of Idaho and other conservatives decided those words weren't strong enough.

Helms and Symms introduced a resolution which would call on Reagan to recall the U.S. ambassador to

Moscow for urgent consultations, expel all but a handful of Soviet diplomats in the United States, demand the withdrawal of all Soviet military equipment in the United States, demand a public apology and reparations for the victims.

It would also urge Reagan to "temporarily suspend all arms control negotiations with the Soviets until they withdraw their claimed right to shoot down U.S. military reconnaissance aircraft."

But yesterday, some conservatives, including Sen. William Arm-

strong, R-Colo., said the language urged by Helms and Symms was too strong, and so there were continued discussions about what the conservative alternative to the Baker-Byrd resolution should say.

Among those discussing the conservative version of the resolution were Armstrong, Don Nickles, R-Okla., Paul Hawkins, R-Fla., Chic Hecht, R-Nev., and Mack Mattingly, R-Ga.

In Europe yesterday, the West European aviation boycott in retaliation for the Soviet downing of a

South Korean airliner curtailed plans for Western travel in the Soviet Union, but there was no indication that thousands of foreign visitors were stranded.

Two British tour agencies with about 300 people already in the Soviet Union said they had canceled departures for Moscow in the coming two weeks and were making contingency plans to bring their clients home earlier or via routes not affected by the boycott.

Science, math programs are deficient, study says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Warning that "America must not become an industrial dinosaur," a government commission yesterday proposed a crash federal program with a first-year cost of \$1.5 billion to bolster science and math education through teacher training, model schools, tougher courses and longer class days.

The commission, established by the governing body of the National Science Foundation, said its 17-month study of the condition of U.S. science education found problems so deep that the federal government must take the lead in solving them.

"Education is primarily a local responsibility," William T. Coleman, co-chairman of the commission and former transportation secretary in the Ford administration, told a news briefing.

"But we think that in the current situation, there is a crying need for a national role and national leadership."

The panel's recommendations included establishing 2,000 "exem-

plary" or model schools with special science and math programs, improved training for the 1.6 million teachers in those subjects from the first grade through high school, more required technical courses for students and longer school days or years.

The report of the 20-member commission of educators, scientists, business executives and other specialists calls for initiatives that would require the federal government to advance \$1.5 billion in the first year, some of which would be spent later.

The panel estimated the average annual federal expenditures for the first three years of the effort would total about \$966 million, dropping to \$680 million for the next two years and then leveling off at a rate of \$331 million a year.

Thus, the first six years would cost more than \$4.5 billion. But the commission said the costs were modest compared to the \$9 billion spent last year in federal aid to elementary and secondary schools.

Spraying stopped

Hearing set on use of paraquat

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge yesterday ordered the Drug Enforcement Administration to stop spraying marijuana fields in Kentucky and Georgia with the herbicide paraquat until hearings can be held on two lawsuits to block the program.

U.S. District Judge June Green issued a temporary restraining order, directing DEA to stop spraying the chemical on marijuana being grown on government lands until hearings can be held in the case.

She has scheduled a Sept. 26 hearing.

On Sept. 2, DEA agreed to temporarily halt the spraying program while Green was considering the plaintiff's request for the temporary restraining order. DEA had sprayed paraquat on marijuana fields in Kentucky and Georgia, according to agency spokesman David Hoover.

Rep. Harold Rogers, R-Ky., said yesterday he is "pleased" with an order by a federal court judge in Washington, which will temporarily

prevent the Drug Enforcement Administration from spraying the herbicide paraquat on marijuana fields.

Rogers, who tried to block the spraying of fields in Clay County last month, said the ruling vindicates his efforts and those of other officials who tried to stop the spraying of the chemical by the government without local approval.

"I am hopeful that the DEA has learned that it cannot go around spraying paraquat anywhere it wants, anytime it pleases," Rogers said. "At the same time, I implore the DEA to continue to fight marijuana and other dangerous drugs through other means, and to arrest and prosecute those caught growing, selling or transporting the drugs both in Kentucky and elsewhere."

Rogers added that he is hopeful the judge will make the order against the use of paraquat by DEA permanent, when a hearing is held on the matter again later this month.

SAB prepares events, dates for Homecoming

By ANDREW DAVIS Reporter

Antique cars, a beach party, a fashion show and a parade are just some of the events the members of Student Activities Board set for Homecoming week at their meeting yesterday.

On Sept. 20, SAB will sponsor a beach party at the Kirwan-Blanding Dormitory Complex. The party will begin at 4 to 6 p.m.

SAB has also set a fashion show for Sept. 21, and on Sept. 22 a parade will march through campus ending at Memorial Coliseum for the Wildcat Roar pep rally. "One thousand dollars for fireworks at Wildcat Roar has been allocated to us," said Seth Hall, Homecoming committee chairman.

After the game, Lush Pyle and the Carpets will perform at the Homecoming dance, in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

"We were originally planning on having Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes, but we couldn't get them," Hall said. Admission charge for the dance will be \$2.

The Chinese Magic Circus of Taiwan will perform at Memorial Coliseum, 8 p.m. tomorrow. "They're really good," Jennifer Row, chairwoman of the performing arts committee, said. "They are one of the premier companies of acrobats in the world."

On Sept. 18, SAB will sponsor a New Music Fest. Beginning at 5 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, the Music Fest will provide continuous music until 10 p.m. The bands scheduled to perform include Active Ingredients, Join Hands, Slumlordz, 25th Hour and Vale of Tears.

Besides finalizing Homecoming events at the meeting, SAB and the Student Government Association agreed to co-sponsor a bill to make the doors of the Old Student Center more accessible to the handicapped.

Tim Freudenberg, SGA Vice President, said: "There is money available. We just need the right push to get it. The commitment is strong. If we can't get University money we will sponsor a fund raiser." The bill was passed last week by the SGA Senate.

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113 Student Center

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Basketball game with Soviet team not on schedule

From Staff and AP reports

UK's game with the Soviet National team scheduled for Nov. 22 has been canceled UK Athletics Director Cliff Hagan announced yesterday.

The cancellation was the fourth by an American university since the downing of the Korean jumbo jet. Hagan mentioned nothing about the international furor caused when the Soviet Union shot down the jet, however.

"Due to current circumstances and the uncertainty of future events, we have today canceled our basketball game with the Soviet National team," Hagan said. "The Netherlands National team, which finished fourth in the most recent European Championships, will replace the Soviets at Rupp Arena on Nov. 22."

Hagan could not be reached for further comment.

UK head coach Joe B. Hall agreed with the decision. "We certainly appreciate the cooperation that Bill Wall, executive director of the ABAUSA, has given us in the scheduling of the Netherlands National team. We look forward to playing the Netherlands as a prelude to our 1983-84 basketball season."

Vanderbilt and Maryland were the first to cancel games with the Soviets and the University of Oklahoma followed suit on Monday.

The Soviets are also scheduled to play Alabama and Houston.



High wire act
John R. Smith, a GTE employee, fixes the phone lines for several farm tenant houses.

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ATO Little Sister Rush

Wednesday, September 14th

"Over the Hump Night"

Come get over those Mid-Week Blues

9:00-?