

KENTUCKY Kernel

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B&E College having trouble luring faculty, say professors

By STEVE HUNT
Reporter

The College of Business and Economics is in need of more faculty but is having problems recruiting professors, according to various professors and administrators in the college.

The administrators cited a combination of increasing numbers of students and decreasing numbers of qualified faculty, and not a lack of competitive faculty salaries, as the major reasons for the inability to attract professors to the college.

In a prepared statement sent to B&E college personnel, William W. Ecton, B&E dean, said "recruitment of new faculty has been seriously impaired, not because of the University's inability to offer competitive entry-level salaries, but because the number of new faculty is decreasing at the source—graduate programs."

"Students entering such programs and the number of new doctorates awarded are decreasing while the demand for them is accelerating across the country," he said.

According to Vice President of Academic Affairs Lewis W. Cochrane, the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business is scheduled to review the college in 1981. The AACSB reviews member colleges every 10 years.

One AACSB criterion requires one

full-time equivalent faculty member for every 400 undergraduate student credit hours generated, said Ecton, adding this is the main thing the B&E College is worried about.

The school is now considering imposing limits to keep the faculty-student ratio at a good level, Ecton said.

"The college has under study a plan to limit enrollment by means of a selective admissions policy for entering freshmen and by requiring completion of the 'pre-major' component with a 2.0 (GPA) standing for entry into the junior year," Ecton said.

"Implementation of such a plan, if approved by the College of Business and Economics faculty and the University as a whole, and if completed in time, would affect entering freshmen this fall — and transfer students as early as the fall of '81," he said.

The College of Engineering passed admission standards in late spring of '78 and put them into effect in spring '79. Warren W. Walton, assistant dean of the College of Engineering, said the selective admissions have helped.

John Masten, a retired University of Georgia professor and visiting professor this year, said "limits have greatly improved the quality of the students in the Business College at Georgia. We must accommodate those who will benefit the most."

J.J. O'Connor, an associate professor



Take this

By BENJIE VAN HOOK/Kernel Staff

UK football coach Fran Curci crams an apple into Lexington attorney Tommy Bell's mouth to top off Bell's stint as a "main course" for his upcoming "roast." Bell was a former National Football League referee. At right is UK football player Steve Hricenak. The UK football team is currently in spring practice.

Kennedy upsets Carter in East

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy upset President Carter in the New York and Connecticut primary elections last night, revitalizing his challenge for the White House and silencing the Democrats who had suggested he quit.

New York gave Kennedy more than a victory; it gave him a surprise landslide.

Former U.N. Ambassador George Bush won the Republican primary in Connecticut, gaining a comeback of his own. But Reagan supporters won



the majority of New York GOP delegates, to swell his already commanding lead in nationwide nominating strength.

Bush, in Milwaukee, said the Connecticut victory bodes well for him in Wisconsin next Tuesday. "It looks to me like I was getting my point

across," he said. "If it made a difference there it will make a difference here."

Reagan, in Longview, Tex., said he never thought he'd win Connecticut, "it being George's territory." Bush won by five percentage points.

The Kennedy camp, accustomed by now to almost weekly defeats, finally had something to celebrate: Kennedy's six percentage point victory in Connecticut and his 16-point lead in New York.

"I think the bubble's burst for Jimmy Carter," said Tom Southwick, Kennedy's spokesman. He said the voters had decided "they cannot nominate a president with 20 percent infla-

tion and a foreign policy that is a disaster."

Southwick also said the two victories would be an enormous boost for the Kennedy fundraising effort. They virtually guaranteed that the senator from Massachusetts will be contesting Carter all the way to the Democratic National Convention — as Kennedy had said all along.

Republican Reagan said New York "certainly is going to quit those people who are telling Kennedy he ought to get out of the race."

At the White House, press secretary Jody Powell called Kennedy with con-

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SG amendment to add LTI senator fails

By JAY HAMBURG
Staff Writer

Lexington Technical Institute lost its proposed senate seat at last night's SG meeting. The on-again, off-again amendment was defeated by one vote — 24-1 with four abstentions.

It takes a two-thirds majority to pass an amendment.

"It's not that we don't want to give them (LTI) representation," said Engineering Senator Mitch Griffin who voted against the bill. "It's just that

there are a lot of technical problems." Fine Arts Senator Leslie Bingham, who abstained, said, "Tonight's bill does not clearly specify whether they (LTI students) could run for president or vice president."

As originally passed two meetings ago, the amendment would not allow LTI students to vote or run for any other seat. The proposal, which must pass at two consecutive meetings according to SG regulations, failed at the following meeting because the senate did not have two-thirds of its

membership present. Last night was to be the first of two affirmative votes needed for approval. Bingham said the problem stemmed from the ambiguous status of LTI students at the UK.

"At the first meeting," Bingham said, "the senate decided that LTI students could run for a seat because they are UK students. At the second meeting, the senate decided they could not run for president or vice president because they are not UK students." Bingham added, "I hope those LTI

students who have already filed for candidacy understand how the people who voted against this bill feel. We are all in favor of them having a seat."

Business and Economics Senator Bob Clark, who also abstained, said that he also was in favor of LTI representation.

"If they iron out this amendment and introduce it in time for the election of freshmen senators in October, then there should be no problem," Clark said. "They would only miss two meetings."

Clark speculated that the Election Board might let LTI students go ahead and run for a non-voting seat.

SG President Mark Metcalf and Election Board Chairman Rudy Biscotti confirmed that LTI students would be allowed to run for a seat in the spring elections. The winner becomes an official non-voting member, if the senate passes a resolution to that effect before the end of the semester.

Without such a resolution, the

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today campus

FOR STUDENTS WHO need assistance in improving exam methods as well as test-taking abilities — the Counseling and Testing Center and Extension Student Services are sponsoring a test-taking workshop on Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon in the AIDS room in the M.I. King Library.

The workshop will involve learning how to review and predict exam questions, how to master the objective test and learning relaxation techniques to help overcome test anxiety.

For more information call 258-8701.

state

THE HOUSE YESTERDAY passed a workmen's compensation revision bill which even supporters acknowledged was unsatisfactory.

By 66-31, the house approved two amendments — out of 88 offered — which would provide additional benefits to injured workers out of premiums that are paid by employers.

Rep. Lloyd Clapp (D-Wingo), sponsor of the original bill and one of the amendments, warned his colleagues that although the measure mandates a 25 percent reduction in rates the first year, it inevitably would result in an increase of at least 10 percent in the future because of the extra benefits voted.

nation

CONSUMER PRICES in February jumped 1.4 percent for a second straight month, providing new signs that inflation was settling in at an 18 percent annual rate, government figures showed yesterday.

As a result of the latest raise in the Consumer Price Index, the buying power of the average American wage earner fell by a record 7.3 percent during the previous 12 months, the government said in a separate report.

KENNETH PARNELL, who was charged with kidnapping in what investigators at first said was an attempt to build a family, has now been charged with sexually abusing Steven Stayer during the seven years he spent with the youngster.

Merced, Calif., police say "additional information that has come from the boy in the past several days" led to amending the kidnapping charges of sexual abuse.

In the meantime, the women who lived for a time with the two while they posed as "father and son," said Parnell slept with the boy.

world

TERRORIST BOMB EXPLOSIONS rocked the El Salvador capital, San Salvador, yesterday. Schools closed and the government called for national mourn-

ing for Archbishop Oscar Arnolfo Romero, a critic of violence felled by an assassin's bullet while he was saying Mass.

Authorities said at least 30 bombs exploded throughout the country between 3 a.m. and 6 a.m. EST, a dozen in the Salvadoran capital, in apparent angry reaction to the death Monday night of the 62-year-old Roman Catholic archbishop.

PALESTINIAN ARABS STAGED a general strike yesterday throughout the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River to protest Israel's plan to settle Jews in Hebron, and there were signs the already-strained Israeli-Egyptian Palestinian autonomy negotiations faced new trouble.

Special U.S. Ambassador Sol Linowitz called the Hebron "disturbing" and added, "I found it, as a negotiator in the autonomy talks, a cause of some concern. I conveyed this to the prime minister. We are regretful the decision was made."

weather

THERE WILL BE PARTIAL clearing today with highs in the upper 40s to mid 50s. Tonight will be partially cloudy with lows in the mid 30s. Mostly sunny and a little warmer tomorrow, with highs in the mid to upper 50s.

Anderson should run as third-party candidate

By DON WARD
Staff Writer

"We have to act and we have to act fast" seemed to be the sentiment in a meeting at the Student Center last night to pull UK students, faculty and employees together to help elect Congressman John Anderson as the next United States president.

analysis

About 45 persons were present and led by former Republican State Congressman Joe Graves. Graves has been asked by Anderson's national headquarters to coordinate work in Fayette County in hopes of increasing support for the white-haired politician from Illinois.

Many students forwarded reasons for their support of Anderson and agreed that their main objective would be to get Anderson's name and his stand on the issues disseminated in the minds of voters through media and by word-of-mouth.

"What made me like him is that he's dead serious — and kind of scary, but it's good because it's true," said Jeanie Wolfson, a graduate teaching assistant in computer science. "He's leveling with people and showing his seriousness in the matter."

Another Anderson supporter is political science sophomore Chris Schalk. "He's willing to say what he feels, unlike Carter and Reagan, who will probably end up on top in the primaries," Schalk said of Anderson. "I think his major attribute is his consistent honesty, and it's something we need more of these days — especially in this country."

Pat Todd, a general studies junior, voiced her concern about women's issues and said she liked where Anderson stood on the matter. "He is in favor of extending the deadline for ERA ratification and is pro-choice on abortion. He feels it is the woman's right to choose on abortion and wants to make it legal and safe." Todd is former state coordinator and founder of the Kentucky chapter of the National Organization for Women.

UK staff member Marsha Brown explained that her support of Anderson stems from the qualities of leadership she sees in him. "He takes risks, has courage in his convictions and stands by his beliefs," she said.

But just where does Anderson stand among voters? Right now he is running neck-and-neck with George Bush for second place, behind Ronald Reagan in the race for the GOP nomination. However, he has the broadest appeal to both liberal Republicans and crossover Democrats.

On the issues, Anderson backs federally-funded abortion, hand-gun control and the ERA. He opposes the

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Anti-draft organization holding last meeting tomorrow night

By BILL ADKINS
Reporter

The Lexington Committee Against Registration and the Draft will hold its last meeting tomorrow, according to Jim Pepper, president of the committee. Pepper said the group is "going to disband because there is nothing left to do."

Pepper said LCARD, a registered campus organization, will disband at tomorrow's meeting since President Carter's proposal to resume the draft will probably be defeated. He said funding for registration hasn't made it out of the House Appropriations subcommittee and isn't expected to.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in 245 Student Center. LCARD was formed after President Carter proposed the resumption of the draft in answer to a supposed threat of war in the Middle East caused by the

Iranian hostage situation and Russia's invasion of Afghanistan.

Pepper credited campus organizations across the nation with having a large part in helping defeat Carter's proposal. He said last week's anti-draft march in Washington, D.C. and demonstrations at the UCLA and Yale campuses brought public disapproval of the proposal to the attention of Congress.

He also attributed the defeat to Carter's own proposal including women in the draft. "This had to come about," Pepper said. "I don't think people would stand for more of Carter's double-talk."

John Crump, community sponsor of LCARD, said, "I haven't heard anything about it (the disbanding), but I suggest they (members of LCARD) be prepared — we haven't won a victory (yet in Congress). They haven't learned the games those in power play."

KENTUCKY Kernel

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UK-U of L matchup would exhibit basketball at its best

The NCAA championship returned to roost in Kentucky Monday night, though at a university other than the one we'd like to see it.

Actually, the University of Louisville defeat of one-time dynasty UCLA could prove to be a thorn in the side for UK Athletic Director Cliff Hagan. Hagan and other UK officials have always maintained that a UK-U of L contest would only hurt UK's reputation, especially, if by some fluke or miracle no doubt, U of L should win.

Suddenly the shoe is on the other foot, as one U of L player pointedly pronounced at a public ceremony with the governor. U of L is the national champion instead of the predicted UK and the Cardinals soundly

thrashed a Louisiana State University team which defeated the Wildcats twice during the season.

Louisville's rise to the pinnacle of national intercollegiate basketball makes plainly obvious what many observers of basketball have long recognized — Kentucky is the home of two first-rate basketball squads.

And it is a crying shame the two don't play each other.

A UK-U of L contest, especially in this final year of Kyle Macy and Darrell Griffith, would be an exhibition of basketball at its finest. Imagine for a moment watching the raw power of Louisville on the same court with the restrained finesse of Kentucky — who

the final victor would be is debatable, but the quality of play would be undoubtedly superb.

NCAA regulations cloud whether this game could be played this year, and it is doubtful either team would agree to the match-up — U of L would resist risking a possible loss to cloud its national championship, and UK may not want to face the possibility that it isn't the best team in the state.

Still, a UK-U of L game, either this year or in the near future, would be an asset to the sport, to the schools and to the state. Such a game would be an excellent demonstration by two powerhouse teams, bring in additional revenue to both schools and place

Kentucky squarely in the spotlight of the national television cameras.

Even if the two schools should choose not to play each other in the regular season, then perhaps an exhibition game for some charity (or several charities, as the gate receipts would probably be plentiful) could be arranged on a yearly basis. Freedom Hall and Rupp Arena could host the contest on an alternating basis.

The playing of such a game for in-state concerns rather than exhibition contests in Japan or some other exotic port-of-call would not only better serve the interests of the state's basketball fans, but also benefit the state as a whole.

It all comes home to roost someday

Will we elect a media image rather than a president in 1980?

By JOHN SCARBOROUGH

A professional activist is assassinated and his funeral makes news. A rather large collection of demonstrators shows up — led by other professional activists — in Washington, to protest the possible reimposition of the draft. Credit card companies state that the "free ride" is over, and that they will have to pay for what we say we own. Every "special interest" group that one could list has gone to Washington to make sure that in the coming times of retrenchment, that "special interest" will be exempted. Crowds throng to moves that offer total escapism, science fiction authors have returned to themes of venerated Space Opera, and generally book sales are booming — of the chick volumes about the presumed foibles and follies (mostly sexual) of the imaginary rich and assumed power-mongers of our planet.

All this at once. And there's a presidential election a-brewing, which offers honesty and spineslessness on the one hand — and an empty-headed, vacuum-brained "Death Valley Days" level quasi-actor on the other hand. A choice? The old line seems to be ringing again: "It all comes home to roost someday." Will enough of our people be fooled by the Media Images in 1980 to "elect" an "image" rather than a president? Marshall McLuhan said this would happen, back in the heyday of the sixties, where TV was just beginning to "flex its flickering muscles" and discovering the simple power of Images. Reality didn't matter; just what looked real, 1980 looks like a year to be remembered as a watershed, perhaps when the American people finally began to understand how much they had been fooled, not so much by the Media, as by their own collective desire to ignore the Real Problems abounding. Why not a Grade B Western for President? He would allow us to escape just a little while longer. I am unfortunately already here, in case you hadn't noticed.

That professional activist who was

murdered in New York City may represent a mere jot in the annals of American history, but that particular crime probably says far more about the growing bitterness in our culture than does the mass demonstration against the draft. Why was Lowenstein killed? One can argue that he had believed his own words, that social justice would prevail, and that equity and fairness would replace the grubby cheating and corner-cutting of American business, politics, and the bureaucracy.

in mente agitare

Professional activists are like the professional poor: they both have a "Life Style" that would become extinct if the changes they say they want ever came to pass. Once that fact is recognized, then there has to be anger. On the one hand, it can be directed against the Professional Activist, who has preached a message now perceived to be simply self-perpetuating; and on the other hand, it can be directed at the poor, who are now perceived simply drawing bounty from the public trough. And now that the bounty itself is seen as evaporating, shall we now seek scapegoats? Who can we blame for the binge of the sixties? Intellectuals, peering from their tomes? Blacks who exploited the ridiculous sports dream to a point of ridiculous salaries that threaten to put professional teams out of business? Labor unions which seem to have grown as bloated as the Business Establishment they have replaced? Politicians, who stay in business by perceiving what the Public wants to hear? Media folk, who merely reflect our prejudices, and sometimes report them in a wounding and accurate manner? Sometime, somebody has to pay the bills. Now we hear "it won't be me." Why not?

Some illustrations. In the sixties, universities expanded enrollments, reflecting the elementary demographic facts of the Baby Boom. That led

administrators in a short-sighted manner to presume the old days of the academic genteel poor were finally over, and thus "times were booming" for PhDs, EdDs, etc., with the corollary notion that there was a job for everyone at the end of one's training in whatever field. Forgotten was the essential business of substance: 'twas the degree that counted, and out they were churned in their thousands. Students now complain that too many professors don't know their "stuff." That bill is being paid, now, with denial of tenure for some of the really excellent young people, who must be removed to keep room for the incompetents who slipped into tenure in the boom years of the sixties. And there is, indeed, a bitterness in academics.

So who's surprised? Those who forget some essential rules in academics: one must like the Life of the Mind, and there is no reason for entering into higher education in the first place; one must also cultivate what used to be called "social graces" as well as intellectual precision; one must understand that there is an "establishment," and deal with it.

Of another area of our culture: politics. We of the sixties "believed" in the Camelot image. We revelled in it. We loved the jet-setters in the White House, who provided a freedom from the fudduddies of the fifties. John Kennedy had discovered the power of The Image. Wow. Then he was shot, also in the Media. Julius Caesar's death reached far fewer. And then — the inevitable, if one thought about it — the "Professionals" moved in. Professional Image Makers. Professional Lobbyists. Professional Exploiters of whatever weaknesses, we as human beings displayed in our collective lust for freedom. And we got it. Credit cards. A war in southeast Asia. So many, badly-directed "Poverty Programs" that the TV public soon became bored (if one can imagine this) with the continual portrayal of an Appalachia bereft of Human Beings, just stereotypes.

Thus the Professional Poor. Poli-

cians love 'em. What would a good politician do without some kind of pork barrel? Why not pump money into a decaying city? Somebody will benefit. And indeed, they did: the Professionals, again. The Professional Social Workers, who mercilessly exploit human frailty; the Professional Psychologists, who mercilessly ana-

lyze us all into boxes from which we never will escape; the Professional Sociologists, who have successfully catalogued everyone into classes, similar enough to the Marxian notions to make Lenin's ghost chuckle at our humanity. And what happened to the people? Not much has changed, it turns out, in spite of all of the Image-

Noises. The Poor are still poor. The Rich are still rich. And the credit binge is over. And we are looking — again — at an actor who would be president. Do we ever learn anything?

John Scarborough teaches history and classes at UK. His column appears every Wednesday.

Letters policy

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

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

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

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

For legal reasons, contributors must present a UK ID before the Kernel will be able to accept the material.

Letters:

Should be 30 lines or less and no more than 200 words. They should concern particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community.

Opinions:

Should be 90 lines or less and should give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

Commentaries:

Should be 90 lines or less, with no more than 800 words. These articles are reserved for authors who, in the editor's opinion, have special credentials, experience, training or other qualifications to address a particular subject.

The Leather Boys at SC Cinema

Film depicts domestic tragedy

By TRACY PETER

Sidney J. Furie's *The Leather Boys* (1963) is one of the best (albeit least well known) artifacts from the post-war British renaissance in theatre and cinema — a movement that shook away all the neo-Edwardian insistence of beauty of style over realistic social criticism. Life in all its ungainliness — particularly working-class life — was deemed fit for serious public examination. Though dismissed by some (Noel Coward referred to it as the "kitchen sink" school of British drama) the new "angry young men" dissected an Eng-

land still rent by antique class conflicts and charged with the bitterness and despair of urban proletarians who fell through the cracks of the Welfare State, throwing in the faces of three generations of British politicians their promise to make England a land fit for heroes to live in.

opinion

Brought in for less than 100,000 pounds, *The Leather Boys* was one of British Lion's first major successes. It's a poignant little domestic tragedy played out in homely Nottinghamshire accents amid crumbling bricks and wrinkled crepe de Chine. The characters are photographed in small, cloyingly stuffy rooms of varying backdrop of shabby, decaying row-houses and factories — a nice visual metaphor for the immurement of their lives, an imprisonment broken only by the illusion of freedom obtained by careening down narrow roads on their motorcycles.

Reg, a pretty vacuous boy-man (played ingratringly by Colin Simpson, the most unprepossessing sexual prize since *Sunday Bloody Sunday's* Murray Head) marries Dot (Rita Tushingham in her first important screen performance), a shrewish harri-dan-in-training (her fluffed hair and sharp nose make her look alarmingly like a tuft-headed bird of prey) to escape an aimless life of motorcycle rallies, part-time machinist work, laying about at the Ace Cafe with his mates and taking up residence in his gram's front room; but he quickly discovers he's exchanged dull irresponsibility for unwanted domestic accountability. He soon becomes impotent and falls in with the serpent in this dreary Eden, the homosexual Pete — he of the beefy physique, tight helmet of golden curls and smarmy charm (played by Dudley Sutton in an effective, unpleasant performance startlingly reminiscent of the young Robert Walker).

Their attraction isn't sexual — it's the mating of two "mankins" who fill their time exchanging rather sweet, boy scout intimacies and planning to emigrate together on a merchant ship. In fact, the farthest journey they take together is a bike rally to Edinburgh — a quest which turns into a mock epic from roadhouse to roadhouse. The *wonderbar* turns sour when Reg meets Pete's homosexual friends in what must be the most decorous gay bar in the history of world cinema — accepted by the implied threat of receding responsibility for another domestic arrangement. Reg meanders off again into Nottingham's mean streets.

The Leather Boys influenced several later English movies, notably the Boulton Brothers' *The Family Way*, though it is done without the Boultons' customary sunny sentimentality. The effectively delineated relationship of Reg and Pete, with its suggestion of two malformed individuals attempting to form a healthy whole suggests Losey's overrated *The Servant* and Evan Jones' unaccountably underrated *Two Gentlemen Sharing*. The phallic masculine images of motorcycles and the Roman candles shot off by Pete and Reg to celebrate their questionable emancipation are stolen from Kenneth Anger's *Fireworks* and *Scorpio Rising*, and while this movie doesn't make me yearn for *Easy Rider* (what could?) the shots of motorcycles speeding down rain-slicked highways achieve a sort of grandeur.

Gerald Gibbs has photographed the movie in a nice, glossy black-and-white suggestive of television, and Furie has directed his actors in an effective naturalistic, improvisatory style. Gillian Freeman adapted the screenplay from her own novel, using the playful pseudonym, Elliot George. *The Leather Boys* plays tonight at 9 p.m. and tomorrow night at 6:45 at the Student Center Cinema.

This movie review was submitted as an opinion by Tracy Peter.



Kennedy turns tables, beats Carter in East

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 gratulations. He said yesterday's losses would not lead Carter to begin campaigning actively. And he insisted that

Anderson should run as 3rd-party candidate

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 military draft and he opposes nuclear power as long as no solution for waste disposal exists.

The backbone of his campaign seems to lie in his "50-50 Plan" where a 50-cent tax would be placed on gasoline. But instead of the government keeping the money, a social security tax cut from 6.15 percent to 3 percent would be issued to help stimulate the economy. Another tax cut of 1.5 percent would be given to workers' salaries from employers.

And when one thinks about it, it may be the most logical solution to the foreign oil mess America is in. Americans must realize that they no longer have the most powerful military force in the world. Other leading presidential candidates are trying to ensure the availability of foreign oil through military force, but it can no longer work in a day when nuclear warfare is so easily utilized. Anderson realizes this and advocates that Americans must learn to live within their means in energy consumption — as he was quoted to say, "Americans don't need to get tough with the Russians, they need to get tough with themselves."

However, there is no chance that John Anderson will be the presidential or vice-presidential nominee — for the Republicans. But there is the theory and the logic — that Anderson could become a nominee for a third party, in the footsteps of partners' place

the challenger still faces a difficult struggle to overtake Carter.

He said the defeats were due at least in part to Carter's decision to balance the budget and to the controversy over the administration's U.N. vote critical of Israel.

Even in double defeat, Carter was gaining delegate strength, and in that column, he holds a nationwide lead Kennedy will find difficult to overcome.

With 83 percent of the precincts counted in New York's delegate-rich Democratic primary, the results read: Kennedy 440,733 or 58 percent, for 162 delegates. Carter 316,793 or 42 percent.

George Wallace and Eugene McCarthy.

Of course, at this date, Anderson is publicly avoiding the possibility of a third party in order to keep up morale in the current Republican contest. But if a third party were to develop, Anderson would have to wait until the mid-July Republican convention before launching his new strategy. This plan could put him on the ballot in 33 states, which has 341 of the 538 electoral votes more than enough to win.

On the other hand, why wait? What would keep Anderson from dropping out of the Republican race, leaving Reagan as the front runner, recognizing Carter as the Democratic nominee and entering the general election on a venture to absorb those voters with no place to go. If he made this move before April 1st, he would still be on the ballot in 44 states; by April 15th he would remain in 36 states.

A third-party decision would not only be a logical move for Anderson, but may shake up the whole presidential race by giving strong voters a home at the polls. More importantly, an Anderson third party would hurt Carter more than it would hurt Reagan.

Anderson's campaign is aimed toward the discontented liberal Democrats as well as his present Republican followers. His platform in the general election may well split the Democratic vote.

for 120 delegates. Kennedy had won only one primary before, in his Massachusetts home. His two victories last night reversed a string of defeats. They were the more dramatic for the public opinion polls that had rated Carter a big favorite and they came just a week after Carter had buried Kennedy in an Illinois primary landslide.

This was the picture in Connecticut, with almost all the votes counted: Democrats Kennedy 98,427 votes or 47 percent, for 29 national convention delegates. Carter 86,929 votes or 41 percent, for 25 delegates. California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. had 3 percent, as did minor candidate Lyndon LaRouche. Six percent of the ballots were uncommitted.

Republicans Bush 69,845 or 39 percent, for 15 delegates. Reagan 60,959 or 34 percent, for 14 delegates. Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois 40,315 or 22 percent for 6 delegates.

SG defeats LTI amendment 24-1

Continued from page 1
 a winner of the LTI seat would serve in the capacity of official liaison.

"I don't begrudge the senate for what it did," Metcalf said, "but I feel that they're throwing a wrench into the works when we've got a proposal that LTI is happy with."

Metcalf added that next year's senate could then bestow voting privileges upon the non-voting member. However, Clark felt that it would be necessary for LTI to vote again in the fall in order to have a fully empowered, voting senator.

In other action, Bisciotti reported that several senate seats remain vacant of candidates. He proposed extending the filing deadline.

Senator At-large Billy Bob Renner asked, "Is there any indication that there are people out there who want to file." "No," Bisciotti said, "but if there is someone out there who wants to run, then this would be to their advantage."

Rather than extending the filing deadline, the senate voted

to try to stimulate interest in a write-in candidacy within the colleges that do not have a full slate of candidates.

Colleges without candidates are Allied Health, Dentistry, Library Science and Social Professions. All are allotted one seat.

The Graduate School has the only other vacancy with one candidate and two seats available. The most crowded field is among the At-large race with 20 candidates vying for 15 seats.

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Kernel Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Auction
- 5 Fuji port
- 9 Conform
- 14 Card
- 15 Wood source
- 16 — energy
- 17 Ghosts
- 18 Took an oath
- 20 Practical
- 21 Bribe
- 23 Adroit
- 24 Measured
- 27 Pith
- 29 Made
- 31 Humans
- 35 Fetch
- 37 Discarded
- 39 Ottoman Sultan
- 40 Medley
- 42 Settle
- 44 Car. Prefix
- 45 — With —
- 46 — in My Heart
- 47 Citrus fruit
- 49 Angora
- 50 Banged in
- 52 Turn
- 54 Between
- 56 Piano resident
- 59 Cicatrix

DOWN

- 2 Plan a uke
- 3 Magic feat
- 4 Grommet
- 5 Depot. Abbr.
- 6 Vase
- 7 Animal docs
- 8 Fabulist
- 9 Fool
- 10 Heavy rain
- 11 Agave
- 12 Old Turkish coin
- 13 Waste allowance
- 14 An alcohol
- 22 Young seal
- 25 Girl's name
- 26 Heliion
- 28 NASA vehicle
- 30 Snorkel user
- 32 Priority
- 33 Monk
- 34 Redact
- 35 Prod
- 38 Otherwise
- 38 Mr. Runyon
- 41 Toronto native
- 43 Eminence
- 46 Diamond, Abbr.
- 48 Church parts
- 51 Across-Pre- one
- 53 Gentlest
- 55 Finger
- 57 Come
- 58 Russian neg. atives
- 59 Tobacco
- 60 Liter's room
- 61 Can. prov
- 63 Harassed
- 66 Command
- 68 Spanish cheer
- 69 H.S.T., for one

UNITED Feature Syndicate Tuesday's Puzzle Solved:

Women who are on the pill should consume little alcohol

Dear P.P.,
 Is it bad for a woman to drink while she's using birth control pills?
 N.S.

Dear N.S.,
 Unless a woman consumes enough alcohol that it interferes with her taking her pills on schedule or it causes vomiting shortly after she has taken the pill, the effectiveness of birth control pills should not be affected.

most men will notice discharge from the penis three to eight days following contact with an infected person and pain when urinating.

For both men and women the test is painless, so don't put off being checked if there is any chance you have a sexually transmitted disease! A culture is grown to determine if gonococcus germs are present, and you can be tested regardless of whether there are any symptoms.

Gonorrhea is treated with either penicillin or tetracycline, yet taking either medication does not prevent someone from getting it. Also, if either one is not taken in the proper dosage, the disease will not be treated effectively and serious damage could result.

For answers to your questions on topics relating to birth control write: PARTNERS' PLACE; Lexington Planned Parenthood; 508 W. Second St.; Lexington, Ky. 40508; or call 252-8984.

Dear P.P.,
 How can you be sure you have gonorrhea?
 Afraid

Dear Afraid,
 The only way to be sure is to be tested by a doctor or a public health clinic. While 80 percent of women have no symptoms,

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Jim Cleveland Production Mgr.
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 Julie Paxton Advertising Prod. Mgr.

sports

U of L fans go crazy over their NCAA champs

By JOHN WINN MILLER
Associated Press Writer

LOUISVILLE — Mayor William Stansbury welcomed the NCAA championship Louisville Cardinal basketball team home yesterday by proclaiming this "the year of the Cardinals" in Louisville.

Gov. John Y. Brown flew the team to the state Capitol in Frankfort to be honored in his office.

And a free, public pep rally was scheduled for 6 p.m. at Freedom Hall.

A pre-dawn welcome-home rally planned at the University of Louisville was called off because of the tumult surrounding the team bus when it arrived about 2:30 a.m.

Girls did handprints, boys shinned up utility poles, fans

got drunk and climbed buildings, screamed and lit a bonfire as the bus rolled in.

City and University of Louisville police decided the crowd, including 50 or 60 who climbed atop the bus, were too rowdy, and the bus was whisked away.

Even the players, triumphant after their 59-54 victory over UCLA in the championship game Monday night, were taken aback.

"This is pandemonium," said Derek Smith, whose two free throws with 52 seconds left helped nail down the win a few hours earlier.

"There ain't no way I'm getting off this bus," said forward Pancho Wright.

"These people are crazy," said center Rodney McCray. "They're going to break the windows."

People banged on the side of the bus while others climbed on top. The roof began to buckle and it appeared for a while it might give away.

The streets were littered with thousands of bottles and cans. The fans had gone wild.

"It's hard to estimate the size of the crowd," said Sgt. Joe Dittman of the Louisville police. "My guess is about 5,000."

All-America guard Darrell Griffith and forward Wiley Brown were able to sneak out of the back of the bus and were quickly driven away in a police car.

Later, Griffith and Brown returned to Crawford Gym in hopes that the rally would still be possible.

It wasn't. The police wouldn't let them open the

doors. There were some 20 campus police and more than 20 city police, but there wasn't enough to handle the crowd.

"It's been an animal farm all night," said one officer.

"After the game the whole city started pouring on to the campus," Dittman said. "We haven't arrested anybody, but we came close. At this point it becomes a question of who is arresting who."

Fans danced downtown on Muhammad Ali Boulevard, and intersections were filled with people. At one location on the city's west side overly exuberant celebrants tossed rock and bottles at police bristly, but a police spokesman said there was quickly restored. There were no injuries reported.

The noise at private parties across the city prompted several calls to police, until one officer noted on his police radio that he would be available for other duty if needed "because this is happening all over town."

On the city's east side, police

gave up trying to clear some streets where people celebrating the victory created brief detours.

Later Tuesday morning the phone at Mayor Stansbury's office was being answered. "Home of the NCAA champions."

Stansbury called a news conference to present his proclamation, trimmed in Cardinal red instead of the usual blue.

City Hall employees packed the office to get autographs from team members, and Griffith sat in the mayor's chair and took phone calls.

Lexington residents express mixed emotions over U of L

LEXINGTON (AP) — Basketball loyalties are deep at the University of Kentucky, so it was no surprise that senior accounting major John Milam wasn't interested in Louisville's NCAA championship victory over UCLA.

"I've never been a fan of Louisville Coach Denny Crum and his crumbs," said Milam. "There's just something about him and his people."

However, nearby at The Library, where a giant television screen looms in the corner and students watch basketball, some Kentucky fans were cheering for Louisville.

"I'd rather be cheering for UK," acknowledged Hassie Whitt, a sophomore. "But I'm glad to see U of L made it. I hope they can do it because UCLA deserves to lose."

Milam didn't watch the game, though he is from Louisville. His television was tuned to M-A-S-H while the Cardinals and Bruins slugged it out on another network.

"I just don't like U of L period," Milam said. "Plus the fact I don't think they should have been in the tournament in

the first place. The Metro Centerence is like high school players."

About 35 people watching the ballgame on a student center television were outnumbered by those viewing "Dark Star," a science fiction movie in the theatre across the hall.

Susan Probus said she wanted to watch the game, but had agreed to work as a ticket-taker. Once the movie started, she decided it wasn't such a bad deal.

"I'm enjoying the movie," said Ms. Probus.

Leslie Huff and Cindy Stephens decided to join in UK's Seaton Center sports complex during the game.

"It's better than sitting in front of the TV and eating," said Ms. Huff. "Besides, UK's not playing."

John Leonard and some friends also were in the Seaton Center, having decided to play basketball instead of watching it.

"Usually on nights like this, the Seaton Center is packed," Leonard said. "I don't like U of L or UCLA, so we decided since the center would be

empty, it would be a good time to get some playing in. I'm a big Kentucky fan and they (U of L fans) really don't like us, so I'm returning the favor."

At the Library, anti-UCLA sentiment seemed to overcome antagonism against Louisville.

"Who...wants to see UCLA win for the sixth (actually 11th time) time?" said Jesse Wayne Harper of Simpsonville. "Anyway, U of L has got more Kentucky people than UCLA."

A woman at the bar turned to a friend and said, "I'll tell you what: U of L would have put Kentucky to shame this year."

"Yeah," he agreed.

"Good thing they didn't play," she said.

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Squads set for Pizza Hut Classic

WICHITA, Kan. — East Coach Ray Meyer of DePaul needed a center and a guard to balance his squad for the Ninth Annual Pizza Hut Basketball Classic and West Coach Tom Winter of Long Beach State

needed a pair of big men for his squad. Each got what they needed in the at-large selections

which complete the rosters for the charity game scheduled for March 29 in Las Vegas.

The call that wasn't

LOUISVILLE (AP) — U of L Coach Denny Crum thought President Carter was disconnected when he called with congratulations on the Cardinals' NCAA championship.

But whoever was on the telephone after Louisville's victory over UCLA, the White House said yesterday it was not the president.

Crum was called from a news conference following U of L's 59-54 win to take a call from the chief executive. So someone said.

That caused a stir. Crum went to the trainer's room to take the call.

Derek Smith, Wiley Brown, and Daryl Cleveland — Louisville players from Carter's home state of Georgia — were notified.

Smith, who had stripped down for a shower, quickly rummaged through his duffel bag for clothes and shouldered his way toward the phone.

"Gotta get me some peanuts," he said.

But when the Georgians arrived, Crum was standing, receiver in hand, looking bewildered.

There had been a disconnection from the rumored president.

"A shame," said assistant coach Bill Olson. "Wiley wanted to ask him for a new arena."

A White House spokesman, asked to check on the matter yesterday, said there was no attempt by the White House to reach Crum Monday night.

Lacrosse team stands at 1-1

The UK lacrosse team split its first two games of the spring season — defeating the University of Louisville 12-8 March 16 and coming back to drop a narrow 10-9 decision to Vanderbilt last Sunday.

The lacrosse team will travel to Oxford, Ohio March 30 for a battle with Miami of Ohio.

In the East, All-Americans Roosevelt Bouie of Syracuse and Reggie Carter of St. John's were named to the team. Bouie is a 6-11 center and Carter a 6-3 guard. Kurt Nimphus, a 6-10 center from Arizona State and Michael Wiley, a 6-9 forward from Long Beach State, were named to fill the West roster.

Eight spots on each squad are determined by fan balloting at Pizza Hut restaurants across the country and two spots are filled as at-large selections.

Two other players, Marquette guard Sam Worthen and Mississippi State center Ricky Brown, have been named to the East team because Purdue's Joe Barry Carroll and Kentucky's Kyle Macy, both of whom finished in the top eight in voting for the East, elected not to participate.

In addition to those named today, the East boasts Louisville guard Darrell Griffith, Indiana forward Mike Woodson, North Carolina State forward Hawkeye Whitney, Ohio State guard Kelvin Ramsey, North Carolina forward Mike O'Koren and LaSalle forward Michael Brooks.

In the West, Nimphus and Wiley join a squad which boasts Pac-10 Conference player-of-the-year Don Collins of Washington State, UCLA forward Kiki Vandeweghe, Iowa guard Ronnie Lester, Minnesota center Kevin McHale, Texas guard Ron Baxter, Missouri guard Larry Drew, Oral Roberts forward Calvin Garret, and Idaho guard Don Newman.

The game will be televised nationally on the CBS Sports Spectacular.

UK baseball rained out

The Kentucky-Morehead baseball game scheduled for yesterday afternoon was called off because of the weather.

The Wildcats take on Eastern Kentucky today at 2 p.m. at Eastern's field in Richmond. Tomorrow afternoon UK returns home to face Marshall in a doubleheader at the Shively Sports Center field. That will get underway at 1:30 p.m.

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Woodland at Euclid in University Plaza

Expert calls alcohol number 1 campus drug

By BARBARA WARD
Staff Writer

The problems associated with campus alcohol use and abuse will not be solved by prohibiting the substance but by promoting "responsible drinking behaviors," according to the director of an alcohol abuse prevention program at the University of Florida.

Gerardo M. Gonzalez, also professor of counselor education at UF, emphasized the need to recognize that a nationwide collegiate drinking problem exists during a presentation last night at the Baptist Student Union. His program was one of many scheduled for the campus area in conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week.

"It is difficult to make students aware of the consequences of alcohol because they feel they are indestructible," Gonzalez said. He told the group of about 50 that college age individuals need to recognize drinking patterns established in college are not just transient phases but foundations for life-long habits.

Gonzalez described alcohol abuse as "the greatest health

problem we face in this country." Abuse can lead to severe physical problems and death, he said, as well as an estimated \$43 billion lost annually in production of alcohol of related effects, according to statistics compiled by the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

The 1978 report estimated that there are 10 million alcohol abusers in the United States, he said, adding the majority of problem drinkers are young people between the ages of 18 and 24.

"Alcohol abuse is the greatest drug problem we have on any campus," Gonzalez said.

Many of these young alcohol abusers are members of fraternities, he added, referring to a 1978 study of Florida universities that he helped conduct. "Greeks drink more than independents. There is an increased number of problems among those in social clubs. I think this is because of peer pressure," Gonzalez said.

A single cause of this abuse cannot be pinpointed, but several contributing factors have been identified, the 29-year-old professor said. "College is a

high stress situation with a lot of competition for grades. This pressure-cooker-type environment can contribute to alcohol problems."

The high cost of college leads students to look for cheap forms of entertainment, with alcohol being one of the cheapest, he said.

Another contributing factor is "alcohol on campus is as American as motherhood and apple pie." The social acceptance of its use is high, leading many to drink too much, said the president and founder of Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, BACCHUS, a volunteer student organization concerned with alcohol education and prevention of misuse.

Those of college age have a strong need for feelings of belonging, causing them to seek peer relationships — alcohol is a social lubricant increasing bonding between people, he said.

Gonzalez stressed that "there's nothing good or evil about the substance of alcohol." What is needed is respon-

sible, knowledgeable use, he said.

"We should emphasize and model positive images of alcohol. Prevention of alcoholism involves the promotion of responsible standards," Gonzalez explained.

Even though the decision to drink or not to drink is usually made before college, college students can be reached because the decision on how one will drink is often not made when someone goes to college, he said.

Citing a study of university students in five states that he conducted in 1976, Gonzalez emphasized the promotion of responsible drinking patterns can decrease alcohol problems.

Activities increasing alcohol awareness, alcohol education courses and workshops where "students can be credible spokespersons" can go a long way in leading to an environment where alcoholism can be prevented, he said.

Gonzalez will be on campus today, discussing campus alcohol problems at the Brown Bag forum at noon in 245 Student Center.

1980 SG campaign begins

The Student Government campaign officially began 9 p.m. Monday night, with only two candidates filing for president and one for the vice presidential seat.

The two candidates for president are current Senator At-large Brad Sturgeon and former Senator Richard Diney, who filed under the name Sadochui Sanchez. Britt

Brockman is the lone candidate for vice president.

20 persons filed for the 15 Senator At-large seats, while four colleges — Allied Health, Social Professions, Density and Library Science — had no official entry. The four colleges have one senate seat each.

Write-in ballots, however, will be available at the polls.

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ART WORK—Sketch houses - need own transportation. Call Tina Arnold 266-0907. 28M23

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SIX MEETING—tonight at Stanley Dimes' Coachhouse 730 with Bill Mathis. St. VP KY Baptist Hospital. 26M26

LEENIE—I was in Organic lab, a class both gym and drew. You're too young, your efforts lasted half a year. Your wooing I have needed and now you can rejoice, you've finally succeeded you made an excellent choice. Love D.B. 26M26

JANET—Happy 20th birthday. Love your roommate. 26M26

JENNIFER—Happy 20th to a great friend! Your birthday buddy. 26M26

HEY ZTA—Are you ready for PI-RHO March? 26M26

LIFE ENRICHMENT WEEK—with prominent church and campus speakers. Dr. Chester Swain, March 23-26 7:30PM at Gardmead Baptist Church, 166 Alexandria Dr. 12M26

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memos

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UK FRISBEE VS WKO BASKETCASES at Castleton Community Center - Wed. March 26 - 8PM - Frisbee, Freestyle demonstration at halftime. 26M26

BARD NIGHT at Jefferson Davis Inn, March 28. See coupon in Kernel 26M26

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Sharp eye

Jim Kinsella, a forestry senior, practices axe-throwing, one of the skills included in the Conclave Events. Forestry students from around the country compete in the annual event, which includes both technical and non-technical skills.



By BENJIE VAN HOOK, Kernel Staff

Moslem clergymen lead Iranians in rally

By The Associated Press

Tens of thousands of Iranians chanting "The shah must come back," rallied yesterday at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in a show of support for the militants inside. The Moslem clergymen leading them threatened to put the embassy hostages on trial if the exiled monarch is not returned to Iran.

It was the second straight day that Iranian religious lead-

ers warned of hostage trials, after weeks of near-silence on the subject. This apparently pointed to the bitter frustration on the part of the Iranians because the shah, by going to Egypt, may have eluded their grasp for good.

Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh told reporters, however, that there are no plans to try the hostages and such demands are made by "irresponsible people." But he did say an Iranian Parliament

might now decide not to free the 50 American hostages as U.S. officials had hoped.

Ghotbzadeh said the crisis might be eased if the U.N. investigative commission on Iran released its findings about the alleged crimes of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi during his three decades as Iran's ruler.

But U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim said after the five-man commission ended its mission in Tehran earlier this month that the report "cannot be issued... until the hostage problem is solved."

The hostages have been held for 143 days.

The shah's new protector, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, visited the ailing exile at a Cairo hospital yesterday and said Pahlavi was running a high fever and would be undergoing X-ray tests preliminary to a planned operation for a cancerous spleen. A date for the operation has not been announced.

The shah and his wife, Farah Diba, arrived in Cairo Monday after a fight from Panama, where lawyers for Iran were

about to file documents requesting his extradition back to his homeland for alleged mass murder and corruption.

The Iranians said the shah's move was the result of a "treacherous plot" between President Carter, the shah and Sadat. A crowd estimated by observers to number 30,000 to 50,000 spilled into the streets around the occupied embassy yesterday to protest the shah's transfer.

On Monday, Ayatollah Sadegh Khalkhali, a leading revolutionary and former chief judge of the Islamic courts, said hostages accused of being spies

believed to number only a few would be put on trial after the new Parliament convenes. The Parliament is expected to convene no earlier than mid-April.

A senior Carter administration official said Monday that hostage trials were "not very probable." The State Department acknowledged yesterday there is no end in sight to the crisis and said it is considering "available options" to obtain the hostages' release. It did not describe the options.

Hiring faculty a problem

Continued from page 1

sor in the B&E college, said "There would be both advantages and disadvantages (with the limits on enrollment) but I feel that at the present time, we should be able to handle this situation (increasing enrollment) without any radical changes."

Two UK assistant professors hired for the 1979-80 school year are making an average salary of \$32,625. The average salary for an assistant professor at colleges in the United States is \$20,446, according to an October, 1979 issue of the *Chronicle on Higher Education*, which took figures from six colleges and universities across the United States.

The B&E college interviewed more than 40 prospective teachers, Ecton said, and extended 29 offers for jobs. Of the 29, 16 rejected the offers, nine accepted and four are still outstanding.

"It now appears that (the College of) Business and Economics will not be able to accommodate the demands for

its courses again this fall," Ecton said.

In hopes of reducing overcrowding in the fall, the B&E college is encouraging students to go to summer school, Ecton said. Letters have been sent to all Business and Economics juniors and seniors listing all possible summer courses.

The B&E college has increased in student size by about 10 percent every year for about 10 years, Ecton said, due to an increase in female students now entering the school.

Ecton said the increase in the number of students who begin their academic careers in another college and then switch to B&E because of job market conditions and opportunities which favor business has also added to the student boom. He cited figures for the 1980 senior class indicative of the transfer students.

In 1976, the College of Business and Economics had 572 freshmen; in '77, 682 sophomores; in '78, there were 803 juniors and in the fall of '79, there were 847 seniors.

In El Salvador

Leftist-rightist warring claims more than 700 lives

By GARY R. PERDERSEN
Associated Press Writer

San Salvador, El Salvador

The assassination of Archbishop Oscar Aroulo Romeo, an outspoken advocate of social reform, is the latest act in a leftist-rightist terror war that has claimed more than 700 lives this year in El Salvador.

Just recently, the archbishop himself had said that most of the victims were "innocent farmworkers slain by the military and rightist forces."

Right-wing terrorists were suspected of shooting the archbishop Monday night as he celebrated Mass, although no group claimed responsibility.

Both rightist and leftist groups have conducted their own brands of terrorism in the political strife that has dominated Salvadoran life in recent years.

Leftist groups resort to guerrilla-style attacks, strikes, occupations of public buildings and kidnappings. They have raised more than \$85 million for their "war chests" by kidnapping dozens of wealthy

businessmen, diplomats and government officials in the past four years. Sometimes the kidnap victims are killed.

South African Ambassador Richar Gardner Dunn has been held by a leftist guerrilla group since Nov. 14.

On the other side are secret right-wing killer squads who torture, bludgeon, strangle and shoot scores of leftists each month, according to police, diplomats and human rights officials.

These authorities claim rightist elements are also responsible for blowing up government offices in an apparent effort to delay agrarian reforms.

The right seldom, if ever, acknowledges its acts. But sources say the rightists are fighting a terrorist war in the belief they are stopping a leftist drive for a Marxist government in this nation of 4.8 million.

Three known rightist groups are the White Warriors Union, ORDEN (the Spanish word for order), and the anti-communist Front for the Liberation of Central America.

Diplomats say the groups are made up of off-duty or retired military men and seem to be allied with each other.

This month, there have been numerous shootouts in this capital between the military and leftist guerrillas, and a number of leftist leaders have been quietly murdered.

"It looks like an extermination campaign to get us all," said Hector Bernabe Recinos, an organizer of the leftist Popular Unified Action Front.

"This murder campaign is forcing us (leftist leaders) to go underground. We are all scared, but it won't stop us."

When a few moderate colonels led the Oct. 15, 1979, coup to oust rightist President Carlos Humberto Romero (no relation to the slain archbishop), they said they acted to end rightist repression, bring the left and right into the

political process and end the threat of civil war between extremes.

Even though the junta established by the colonels pushed through sweeping land reforms and nationalized banks to make credit easier for all, it has been unable to stop the political violence.

Junta member Col. Adolfo Majano said last month that violence would no longer be tolerated from either political extreme. The government imposed a state of siege, forbidding political gatherings and banning unauthorized public gatherings, all in an effort to prevent trouble as farms were expropriated and banks were nationalized.

Diplomatic sources said rightist were responsible for blowing up Agriculture Ministry offices in the past

month and leftist guerrillas ambushed several national guard convoys.

These sources said the right believes the banking and land reforms are communistic, while the left argues that the changes do not go far enough.

Archbishop Romero had called the reforms "a positive step" but added "without an end to the right, the program will never work."

Romero was a spokesman for the poor. He had denounced violence from both the left and the right. But the right considered him pro-left, apparently because he said the right has more culpability in the current problems.

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