

## S. Africa sanctions blocked

By DAVID ESPO  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Republican-controlled Senate yesterday refused for the second time to end a filibuster blocking legislation that would slap tougher economic sanctions against white-ruled South Africa than President Reagan has imposed.

The Democratic-led assault on the filibuster failed on a dramatic roll call of 57-41 — three votes shy of the 60 needed — with GOP leaders lobbying to get their way in the well of the Senate while several black House members looked on from the rear of the chamber.

Republicans said they would seek to postpone a final vote on the measure for several months, until the impact of Reagan's sanctions can be gauged in racially segregated South Africa. Democrats vowed to continue their fight for the bill, and another vote was likely today. Reagan says he will veto the bill if it passes.

"This is no longer an issue of what's good for South Africa. It's a raw political issue," said Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole of Kansas in an appeal for GOP senators to close ranks.

He pledged to seek a final vote on the measure "if there's any slippage, if there's any turning back" by Reagan, who abandoned his longtime opposition to sanctions on Monday.

White House assistant press secretary Dale Petroskey said the president welcomed the Senate vote.

"The president is pleased that the Senate has again voted in a way which allows the executive branch to conduct a responsible and flexible application of U.S. foreign policy objectives towards South Africa and southern Africa," he said.

But Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said after the vote that Democrats would succeed in winning a vote on the measure by the end of the year, and aides said an attempt might be made to attach it to another piece of legislation if today's vote falls short.

"The plight of the black South Africans hasn't changed

one iota" as a result of the action of the last week, said Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn.

Forty-six Democrats and 11 Republicans voted to choke off the filibuster. Senate Minority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia was the only Democrat voting on the other side, and an aide said he did so to permit him to demand a reconsideration of the roll call. That reconsideration was tabled, and thus killed, on a 50-48 vote.

It was the second time in three days that Democrats tried to force a final vote on the sanctions bill in what has become as much a nasty partisan political struggle as a debate over foreign policy. The first attempt failed on a 53-34 vote, seven shy of the total needed.

Congress appeared ready earlier in the week to approve the sanctions measure. But Reagan, working to head off a certain foreign policy defeat, announced he would impose many of the same measures on his own and would veto the legislation if it reached his desk.

Senate GOP leaders said they were satisfied with Reagan's decision and announced plans to delay a final vote on the measure until next spring. But Democrats complained that the president's sanctions were too weak and pressed ahead with plans to force a final vote on the bill.

Since then, the partisan rhetoric has escalated on both sides.

Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., who voted against the filibuster earlier in the week but switched sides the second time, issued a statement saying Democrats were engaged in a "calculated effort . . . to embarrass the president. I wanted no part of that."

Dole said Monday that some senators were trying to "punish Ronald Reagan" rather than South Africa. A day later, he added, "They see it as a political issue and we see it as something the president has accomplished."

Kennedy, a leading Democratic supporter of sanctions, said Republicans must "decide whether to be the party of Lincoln or the party of apartheid," a reference to South African racial policies that discriminate against the 23-million member black majority.



### Ty-breaker!

Pete Rose of the Cincinnati Reds became baseball's reigning batting king before a hometown crowd last night, making his 4,192nd career hit in the first inning against the San Diego Padres and breaking Ty Cobb's 57-year-old record. See related stories on Page 11.

## Alcohol task force meets

By ALAN J. CRAVER  
Collegian Staff Writer

The University President's Task Force on Alcohol will meet today to refine recommendations on how the administration can solve problems created by alcohol abuse among students, a co-chairman of the task force said.

M. Lee Upcraft, division director of counseling and health services, said the task force was formed last February and began working on the recommendations in March. It has since met to revise University rules and policies and review alcohol use among individuals and student organizations.

The task force, made up of University student leaders, staff and community members, reviewed alcohol awareness and treatment programs and also studied alcohol-related problems in State College, Upcraft said.

During the next two months, the task force will meet with students and community members to gather feedback on the recommendations. By Oct. 15, the task force plans to have a finalized report for University President Bryce Jordan.

Upcraft said Jordan will study the proposals and decide which will be enacted as University policy. Jordan will consult with various student and community organizations but will have the final word on the approval of the recommendations.

Undergraduate Student Government President David Rosenblatt, who co-chairs the task force with Upcraft, said the University and the State College community need to respond to the growing concern of alcohol use and abuse.

Rosenblatt said it is important for students to be aware of the effects of alcohol.

Rosenblatt said he is co-chairman of the task force so students are fully represented. He said the task force accepts the fact that alcohol is a part of life at the University and policies concerning alcohol cannot be changed without the students' input.

"Students should know nothing is written in stone," Rosenblatt said. "Everything is open so students can respond."

Upcraft said the task force is not intent on eliminating drinking but getting students to view drinking in a responsible way.

"We're trying to make sure all points of view are present," he said.

Upcraft said the proposed recommendations may change once the full task force holds meetings with stu-

dents, the administration and community members.

David E. Stormer, co-chairman of the task force's policy and rules subcommittee, said the subcommittee will propose changes to University policies and regulations concerning alcohol use at fraternities, residence halls and student organizations.

Some of the proposed recommendations for residence halls include limiting the number of guests at parties, limiting the length of parties and registering the parties, said Stormer, director of University Police Services.

Some of the proposed recommendations for fraternities, sororities and other student organizations include limiting the number of kegs tapped at a time, prohibiting open parties and eliminating drinking contests.

"Young people during the last three or four years have been using alcohol as an end in itself and not as a means," Stormer said. "More people are going out to get drunk and not to socialize or have a good time."

Stormer said there is a need to change the direction in which students are headed concerning alcohol.

"The easiest thing for the task force to do is to say no more beverage alcohol," Stormer said. "But that wouldn't solve many problems."

Stormer said alcohol's presence in today's society must be recognized but students need to learn how to use alcohol responsibly.

"Alcohol use is not something that's going to go away," he said, "so we need to get people aware of its uses and abuses."

State College Municipal Council President Mary Ann Haas, co-chairman of the community concerns subcommittee, said the subcommittee is concerned with the number of high school students who drink because of the accessibility of alcohol.

Haas said the subcommittee does not have specific recommendations, but she hopes the task force will draw proposals from the subcommittee's observations.

The subcommittee is also concerned with promotions and specials. Haas said when bars offer specials, such as "all you can drink for \$2," people will consume more, although bar owners said this does not happen.

The subcommittee also found a growing concern about parties in apartment complexes. Haas said managers and owners, who could be held liable for parties in their apartments, may begin establishing regulations.

## Alcohol:

### Eight-year survey shows abuse by University students on the rise

By ALAN J. CRAVER  
Collegian Staff Writer

More University students are abusing alcohol than in the past, causing grades to decline and social and personal lives to suffer, the division director of counseling and health services said.

M. Lee Upcraft, who has conducted a survey on University students' use of alcohol since 1977, said he is not sure why students are drinking more, but it could be because they feel the need to escape increased social and academic pressures.

David E. Stormer, director of University Police Services, said that during the first week of Fall Semester, seven students were treated at Ritenour Health Center or Centre Community Hospital for alcohol overdose.

About 23,400, or 90 percent, of the University's 26,000 undergraduates drink alcohol, according to Upcraft's survey. The number of students who

abuse alcohol has increased from 3,380 or 13 percent in 1977 to 5,200 or 20 percent in 1983.

Alcohol abuse begins when people cannot function or perform routine activities such as walking, Upcraft said. When students become violent while intoxicated or miss class because they have hangovers they have abused alcohol, he said.

Students who abuse alcohol are more likely to use other drugs, attempt suicide and become alcoholics later in life, Upcraft said. Students who abuse alcohol usually come from families that abuse alcohol or do not use alcohol at all.

Stormer said arrests on campus for crimes resulting from alcohol use, such as drunken driving, public intoxication and possession of alcohol by minors, have dropped from the 1983-84 academic year to the 1984-85 academic year. No specific figures were available.

Stormer said the decrease is not due to less alcohol use among students. He explained that

enforcement has declined since six experienced officers were replaced with new officers.

Arrests for alcohol-related crimes such as vandalism, assault and disorderly conduct have increased in the 1984-85 school year.

Upcraft said the majority of reported damages in residence halls and University discipline cases are alcohol-related.

The University can be held liable for students' actions related to alcohol use that result in accidents or injuries off and on campus.

The University is in court for two liability cases — one that occurred on campus and another off campus, Upcraft said.

Three other cases may also go to court: two involving fraternities and one involving two students who served alcohol to an area high school student last year. The high school student was later killed in an automobile accident.

The two University students were convicted for serving a minor and the family of the high school student may file suit against them.

## Lone task force member checked parties

By ALAN J. CRAVER  
Collegian Staff Writer

A member of the President's Task Force on Alcohol visited at least four fraternities' parties last weekend to collect information about the parties without the task force's knowledge, several fraternity members and the task force co-chairman said.

Francis Stoffa, a member of the alcohol awareness and treatment subcommittee of the task force, would not comment on which fraternities he went to, what he was looking for or what he found.

Stoffa said he was collecting information for himself and for the task force. The task force is forming recommendations on how University administrators, student leaders and State College community members can educate students about alcohol abuse and control the problem.

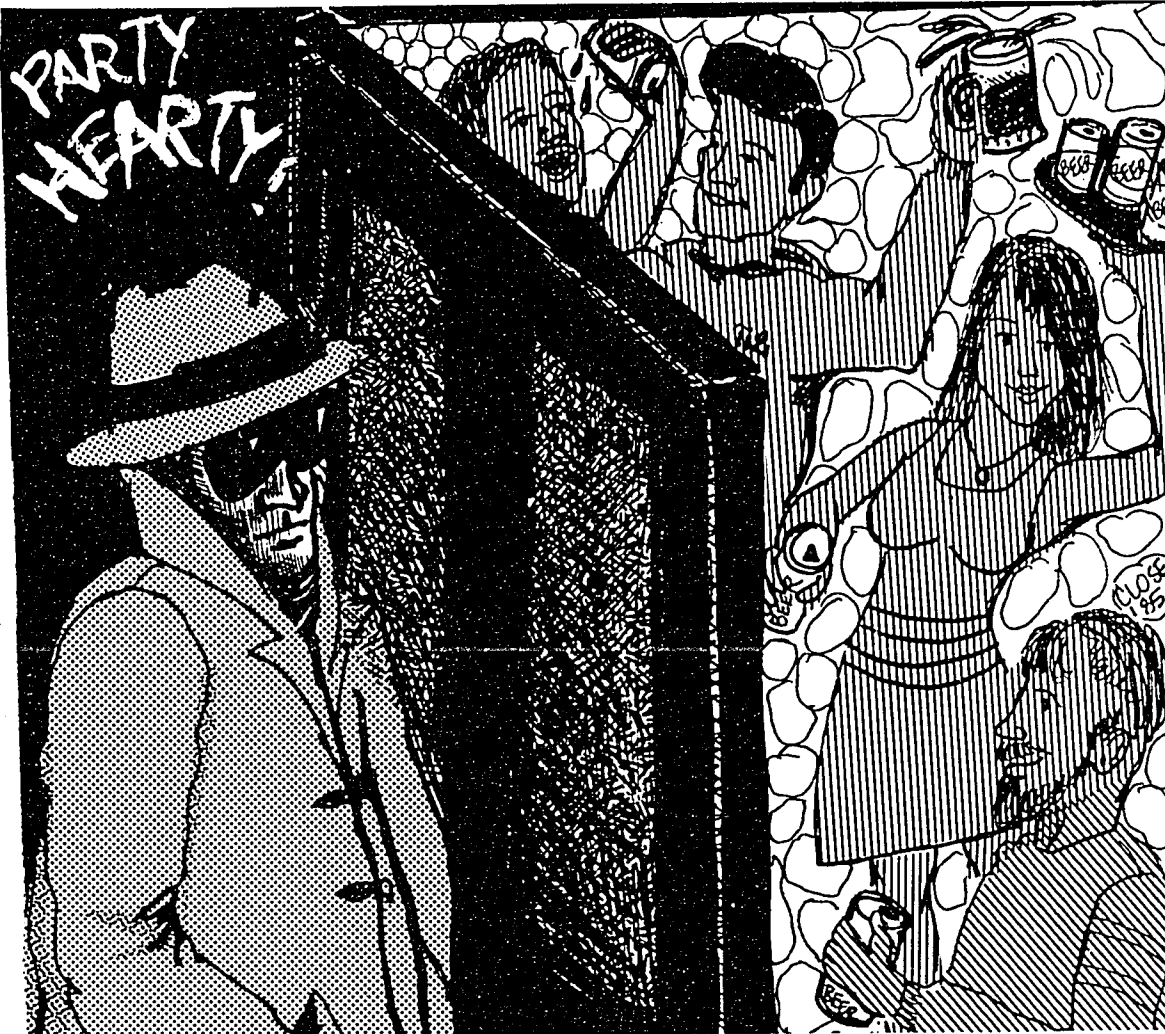
M. Lee Upcraft, co-chairman of the task force, said he did not know Stoffa visited the fraternities. He said the task force did not send Stoffa.

"If he went, he went on his own," said Upcraft, division director of the University's Counseling and Health Services.

Members of Delta Upsilon fraternity, 229 Locust Lane; Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, 420 E. Prospect Ave.; Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, 508 Locust Lane and Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, 321 E. Fairmount Ave., confirmed that Stoffa visited their houses Friday night while parties were going on.

John Rooney, president of the Interfraternity Council and a member of the task force, said Stoffa went to see if IFC party rules were being followed and to identify fraternity party problems that should be addressed by the task force.

"Some (fraternity members) were worried that he was policing, but he was only fact-finding," Rooney said. "It's no big deal. The fraternities didn't have to let him in."



Rooney said fraternity members were able to voice their complaints and concerns at the IFC meeting Monday night, but none did.

Stoffa, executive director of On Drugs Inc., 236 1/2 S. Allen St., said he did not want to say what fraternities he visited because he did not want to single them out.

Howard Weiss, president of Alpha Epsilon Pi, said Stoffa entered the party uninvited and without calling.

Weiss said he permitted Stoffa into the house because the fraterni-

ty had nothing to hide. Weiss said Stoffa asked if the fraternity served an alternative beverage other than water, which is IFC policy.

Weiss said Stoffa asked other questions about how the fraternity handles parties.

Mitch Auster, social chairman at Kappa Delta Rho, said Stoffa looked in his fraternity to see if the IFC party rules were being followed and to see how people entered the parties.

Jim Hendricks, president of Delta Sigma Phi, said a man fitting Stof-

fa's description also asked about alternative beverages and how the fraternity handled intoxicated party goers.

William Foronda, assistant rush chairman at Delta Upsilon, said Stoffa asked if the fraternity checked identification cards. Foronda said Stoffa also asked about the fraternity's tap system and if they offered an alternative beverage to alcohol.

Upcraft said the task force is looking into most of the questions Stoffa asked the fraternities.

### thursday

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#### weather

Today, a sunny start with intervals of clouds and sunshine. The high will reach a cool 65. Tonight, mostly clear and quite chilly. Low near 45.

Heidi Sonen