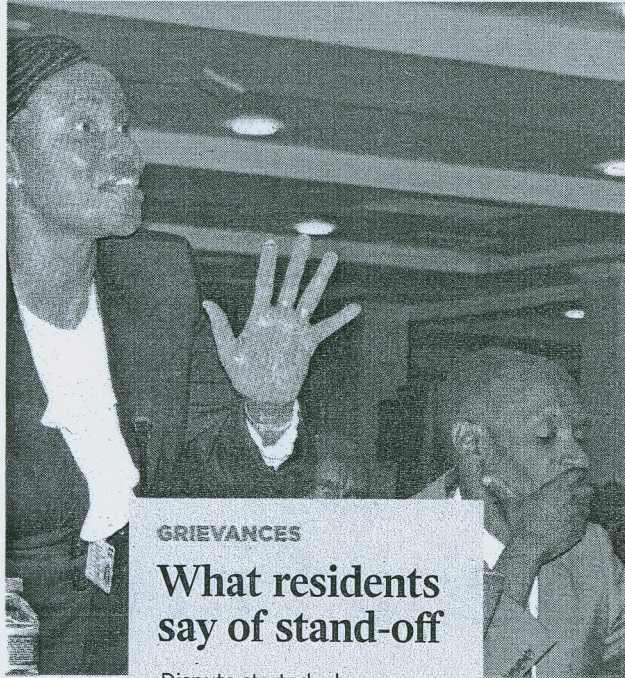


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Lawyer Lucy Kambuni, the lead assisting counsel to the commission enquiring into a petition to disband the Makueni County government, drives home a point during the team's session held yesterday at Kenyatta International Convention Centre in Nairobi

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What residents say of stand-off

Dispute started when executive declined to allocate the assembly Sh1 billion

County assembly has failed to discuss Bill on sand harvesting, denying residents a chance to earn a living

MCA failed to debate and pass the Alcohol Drinks Bill, frustrating efforts to curb illicit brews

Last September's shooting incident outside the county assembly was proof that the governor, MPs and MCAs were highly polarised.

Delayed approval of the county budget has retarded development in the county

New leaders needed to drive the county forward

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highly polarised and could not work together to develop the county.

Soon after that petitioner's presentation, the commission adjourned, with another session scheduled for May 4 in Makueni.

Other members of the commission are National Police Service Commission chairman Johnston Kavuludi, Ms Emily Gatuguta, Prof Harrison Maithya, Ms Alice Wairimu Nderitu and former Mombasa Mayor Taib Ali Taib.

Mr Nyaoga said the commission would carry out its six-month-long mandate expeditiously to ensure a fair hearing and later make recommendations to President Uhuru Kenyatta on whether to dissolve the Makueni County government.

Unions want varsity boss appointed

BY NATION REPORTER

Lecturers and staff at the University of Nairobi yesterday stepped up pressure on Education Cabinet Jacob Kaimenyi to appoint a substantive Deputy Vice-Chancellor.

The University Academic Staff Union and the Kenya Universities Staff Union said the delay in the appointment of the deputy had made it hard for them to start talks on a collective bargaining agreement and staff welfare issues.

The deputy is in charge of administration and finance at the university.

"There are no clear reasons why Prof Kaimenyi has not appointed a deputy vice-chancellor. He was given the list in February and we wonder why he is sitting on it until now," said the university's union chairman Samwel Nyandemo.

Top candidates

Dr Nyandemo observed that the position is key and it should therefore not be held in acting capacity.

The position became vacant following the elevation of Prof Peter Mbithi to Vice-Chancellor in January this year.

Currently, Prof Henry Mutoro is holding the position in an acting capacity.

In February, the university council chaired by Dr Idle Farah carried out interviews and submitted the names of successful candidates to Prof Kaimenyi for appointment.

They included Prof Bernard Njoroge who scored 78.89 per cent, Prof Enos Njeru's 71.33 per cent and Prof Isaac Kibwage who scored 70.33.

Prof Bernard Adeda scored 60.67 per cent.

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7	KBG	Dennis	Fire Engine	-	Unserviceable
8	KBG	Dennis	Fire Engine	-	Unserviceable

Buy only approved books, schools told

BY NATION REPORTER

Public schools countrywide have been instructed to only buy books authorised by the Kenya Institute of Curriculum Development.

As a result of the directive, publishers whose titles are not included in the Orange Book — the official document listing the books approved by the Education Ministry — will

for books.

In recent years, publishers have shouldered the cost of producing the Orange Book to ensure that the latest information is available in schools. However, they have been facing a challenge because the Education Ministry has not been effective in distributing the Orange Book to schools.

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