

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Wilkinson's veto of Senate bill may have broader implications

By MARK R. CHELLGREN  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The veto of Senate Bill 319 might seem like just another skirmish in the squabble between Gov. Wallace Wilkinson and the General Assembly over legislative authority, but it may have larger implications.

One immediate question may be the fate of salary increases for some 20,000 state

employees.

Legislators have long maintained that the memorandum that accompanies the budget actually passed by the General Assembly has the force of law. That view has not been shared by governors past and present.

The 1990 session passed SB319, which specified that the budget memorandum is the law of the land for two years. Wilkinson vetoed it, saying it tried to make the memorandum into something it wasn't — a

legal document.

There is also disagreement over how the memorandum comes into being.

Rep. Joe Clarke, D-Danville, the veteran chairman of the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee, said the memorandum is voted on by the legislature, if only by reference in the budget bill.

Wilkinson, not surprisingly, rebuts that contention. He also said the budget memorandum is never subject to a formal vote

and is not subject to veto. That means it cannot be binding on the executive branch, Wilkinson said in his veto message.

While the memorandum usually provides no more than commentary on how the budget was changed from the one submitted by the governor, it can also include specific directions on how to spend money or conduct state business.

For example, the budget bill appropriates \$21.5 million in the coming two years for a

general salary increase for selected permanent full-time state employees. The job categories — several hundred of them — to receive a \$1,500 pay increase in the coming years are specified in the budget memorandum.

The overall question of the legal status of the budget memorandum presents a classic conundrum. Clarke maintains the memo-

See VETO, Back page

## Top author, journalist to lecture

Staff reports

Barry Lopez, a distinguished writer on subjects including landscape and humans' relationship to the environment, will give two public lectures tonight and tomorrow on "The Rediscovery of North America."

Also, sports writer David Kindred, a national columnist for the *The National Sports Daily* in New York, will give the 13th annual Joe Creason Lecture in the Recital Hall of the Singletary Center for the Arts tonight at 8 p.m.

It's free and open to the public.

Kindred made a name for himself as national sports writer at the *Louisville Courier-Journal*, *The Washington Post* and *The Atlanta Journal* and Constitution before moving on to the *National*. The *National*, started by former Sports Illustrated writer Frank Deford, is the nation's only daily sports newspaper.

Lopez, who wrote the award-winning books, *Of Wolves and Men* and *Arctic Dreams*, will speak at 8 p.m. both tonight and tomorrow at the College of Nursing auditorium on Rose Street. A public reception follows each lecture.

Lopez is at UK this week as the Thomas D. Clark Lecturer in Residence for a special seminar called "Space and Place: The Creation of Landscape," offered by the Gaines Center for the Humanities.

*Of Wolves and Men* received the John Burroughs Society Medal, Christophers of New York Medal and the Pacific Northwest Booksellers award in nonfiction.

*Arctic Dreams* received the American book award in nonfiction, Christopher medal, Pacific Northwest Booksellers award, and the Frances Fuller Arts award in nonfiction by the Oregon Institute of Literary Arts.

Lopez has written several other books, including a collection of short stories.

## A LITTLE BLOOD, A LOT OF HEART



PHOTOS BY STEVE SANDERS/Visual Staff

Jessica Weiss (top), a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and a native of Park Hills, Ky., donates blood for the first time during yesterday's WKQQ-FM Pint Party 1990 at the Commons Cafeteria.

At right, the WKQQ staff holds down the station's mascot, the Q-Bird. Organizers hope to top last year's total of 528 pints donated.

Donors received free T-shirts, cookies and a squeezable mug for their efforts. The blood donated will go to the Central Kentucky Blood Center, located at 330 Waller Ave.



## UK Jazz Ensemble gets award

By SHARLA HENSLEY  
Staff Writer

Director Miles Osland learned about the UK Jazz ensemble winning one of only three awards handed out at the prestigious University of Notre Dame 1990 jazz festival Saturday in an unusual way.

His answering machine. The UK ensemble left in the afternoon for an evening gig at the "Bop Shop" in Chicago and didn't know it had won until Osland called his machine Saturday.

Since the jazz ensemble missed the award ceremony at Notre Dame, a formal presentation of the plaque and awards will take place at its upcoming concert at UK Singletary Center for the Arts Recital Hall Tuesday, April 10 at 8 p.m.

"It was an honor just to be invited," said Osland, director of jazz studies at UK. "Annually they get

close to 200 applications from the whole nation."

The festival then sifts through those 200 applications and invites 16 ensembles to the competition. Osland said the ensemble received an invitation after he submitted the ensemble's tape "UK Jazz Ensemble Live into the 90s" to the festival.

Of the three award-winning jazz ensembles, UK's had the highest scores, Osland said. Its accomplishment is even larger because UK doesn't offer jazz study degree programs like most of the other competing schools and the other squads were comprised of mostly graduate students.

"We did it with one grad student and a bunch of freshmen and sophomores and just a smattering of seniors and juniors," Osland said.

Two members of UK jazz ensemble also won individual awards. Lamar Boulet received the Out-

standing Musician on Trumpet award and Larry Nelson won the Outstanding Musician on Bass award.

"I think we put on an exciting performance and I think that was infectious," said Larry Nelson. He believes the comradery of the band helped them win the award.

"I think just the fact that everybody was really in it together made a difference," Nelson said.

Although it is not an official competition, the festival has judges and gives awards and scores. One of the judges at this festival was Steve Turre, trombone player of NBC's "Saturday Night Live" band.

The ensemble also is scheduled to play for the Spring Arts Festival in front of Margaret I. King Library tomorrow at noon and again at the pre-game program for the Blue and White game on April 21.

## Church worker who was jailed tells of 'suffering' in El Salvador

By REGINA SWIFT  
Staff Writer

After spending four and a half years as a church worker and volunteer and eight days in an prison in El Salvador, Jennifer Casolo spoke at the Student Center yesterday about her experiences.

The speech was sponsored by UK's Latin American Studies Program.

On November 25, 1989, Casolo and two friends were held and arrested in her home after the National Police claimed to have found weapons and ammunition in her back yard.

But Casolo, who worked for Christian Educational Seminars, said she buried only personal items, not weapons or ammunition.

Casolo said she didn't know where the weapons and ammunition came from. Because she was blindfolded, Casolo said she couldn't tell whether or not the police planted the weapons on her property.

Casolo said she and two friends were then taken to the National Police.

"You are blindfolded so that you don't know where the next blow is coming from," she said. The blindfold "takes away knowledge."

Casolo, a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Brandeis University, said she felt no contempt for police who imprisoned and interrogated her.

"They're National Police be-

cause it's a way to feed their children."

The interrogators asked her why she wouldn't say who put the ammunition in her yard.

"Suffering, I said, is not the worst thing you could do," she said.

And during the questioning, Casolo said she realized "My life was given up to something greater."

Casolo said during her third interrogation, "I heard screams and cries and moans, flesh being flesh, flesh being furniture."

After the lieutenant questioned her, she said there wasn't enough evidence to convict her. She then was taken to the women's prison where she spent eight days with 23 other political prisoners and many "common prisoners."

See NURSING, Back page

## Expo deals with decline in nursing

By JENNIFER RUSSELL  
Staff Writer

While nursing has been a popular subject in Hollywood with shows such as "China Beach" and the ill-fated "Nightingales," the profession is suffering shortages in the real world.

Carol Ireson is keenly aware of the nursing shortage in Kentucky and believes UK's nursing expo tomorrow at the A.B. Chandler Medical Center can do something to shore up an ever-depleting supply of nurses.

"Our goal for the expo is to demonstrate what opportunities are available for the future in nursing," said Ireson, divisional director of nursing at UK Hospital. "There is a national shortage of nurses to the point where it is a crisis situation. We hope that by having this expo more people will choose a career in nursing."

The nursing expo will be held tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. Exhibits that illustrate the role of nurses will be featured. Health care professionals and academic representatives will provide further information about the nursing career. Also, the UK helicopter and the neonatal transport unit for critically ill babies will be on display.

Ireson said there were several reasons for the nursing shortage. "Until recently nursing has been a prominently women's field. Now women have more career choices, so the nursing career has to compete for qualified workers, Ireson said.

Other reasons include that people don't realize the diversity in the field, men not taking advantage of available opportunities and poor salaries, Ireson said.

"They (the public) do not realize that a lot of salaries have come up a lot in the last few years," Ireson said. "But they (salaries) still need

## Viewpoint

Society too harsh on gays, lesbians  
Column, Page 6.



## Sports

UK's idea of defense?  
SWARM.  
Story, Page 4.

## Weather

Today: Cloudy, cold.  
High mid 40s  
Tomorrow: Sunny.  
High 45°

# DIVERSIONS

## In the 1980s, Hollywood finally learned about baseball

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER  
Editor in Chief

Until the 1980s, Hollywood had a dismal batting average when it came to making films about America's pastime.

The few good baseball movies — "Bang The Drum Slowly" and "Fear Strikes Out" — made before 1980 have been more about life than about the game of baseball.

But with the commercial success of the over-sentimental "The Natural," Hollywood found that the public is willing to pay money to watch baseball movies.

Three 1980s movies baseball — "Field of Dreams," "Bull Durham" and "Eight Men Out" — are especially worth seeing.

This week, the best of the baseball movies, "Field Of Dreams," is playing at the Worsham Theatre.

The movie is an adaptation of W.P. Kinsella's 1984 novel, *Shoeless Joe*, which is the story of an

Iowa corn farmer who builds a baseball field so "Shoeless Joe" Jackson can catch fly balls and hit home runs again.

Jackson was one of the eight members of the Chicago White Sox — known as the Black Sox — who were banned from baseball for conspiring to throw the 1919 World Series.

While working in his corn field one afternoon, farmer Ray Kinsella (played by Kevin Costner) hears a voice: "If you build it, he will come." After figuring out what the voice had in mind, Kinsella plows under part of his farm to build a baseball diamond.

"Field of Dreams" is much more about resurrecting dead baseball players. Through the mythical power of baseball, a father and son reconcile their differences, a novelist gets to play for the Brooklyn Dodgers, a doctor faces major league pitching and a self-centered businessman is taught how to ap-

preciate the simpler things in life. And by the end of the movie, if you don't have to wipe tears from your eyes, you should have your pulse checked.

Costner also starred in the 1988 in the commercially successful "Bull Durham."

Costner plays "Crash" Davis who long ago passed into the twilight of his career. Davis is sent to the Durham, N.C., Bulls of the Carolina League to teach a bomb-pitcher how to make it to "the show."

"Bull Durham" is another good baseball film because rather than trying to tell the story of baseball with a championship game as its climax, the film paints a picture of what the game of baseball is about.

An especially poignant scene is at a bar late at night when Davis tells the rookie, "Nuke," the difference between hitting .300 and .250, which usually is the difference between playing in the major leagues

and spending your career wandering around the minor leagues. The difference, Davis tells the kid, is about 25 hits.

The best sums up the essence of baseball, it is a sport that does not so much rely on the grand-slam home run or perfect game, but on details like Texas Leaguers and dying quails.

Eliot Asinof's *Eight Men Out* was published in the '60s, but it took Hollywood more than 20 years to make a film about the 1919 World Series.

Directed by John Sayles, the film does an excellent job depicting what baseball players after World War I were like — men from blue-collar or low-income families who used baseball as a way to escape. "Eight," however, is a bit too sympathetic to the players, depicting them as innocent victims of sophisticated high-rolling gamblers, rather than individuals with a free will.



PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSAL CITY STUDIOS  
In "Field of Dreams" Kevin Costner plays Iowa farmer Ray Kinsella. The movie is at the Worsham Theatre tonight through Sunday.

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Applications are available at the following offices:  
Office of Development (Sturgill Dev. Bldg.)  
Student Government Association (120 Student Center)  
or call: 257-3911

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Do you have an academic problem and don't know where to turn?

**Dr. Dan Fulks, Academic Ombudsman**  
will be in the Student Government Office on  
Thursday, April 12 from 9 a.m. - 12 noon  
and  
Wednesday, April 18 from 1-4 p.m.

To set up an appointment, please call 257-3191 or come by Room 120 Student Center.

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The eight week program meets Wednesday afternoons, from 3-6 p.m. September 26 - November 28, and includes two Saturday programs.

Applications are available in the Student Activities Office, Room 203 Student Center and the Student Organizations Center, Room 106.

Applications being accepted through April 27th.

For further information on the Established Leader Institute program contact Cynthia Moreno at 257-1099

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# McCartney takes fans down a long memory lane

By TOM SPALDING  
Executive Editor

The simplest way to measure how big an effect Paul McCartney had on concertgoers at Rupp Arena Monday night was to observe a woman who looked close — in body and spirit — to the ex-Beatle's 47 years.

It was the "Oh, my gosh, I can't believe it's actually him" look on her face, the honest-to-goodness jumping up and down during songs like "Can't Buy Me Love" and "I Saw Her Standing There" and the moistened eyes during "Yesterday," "Let It Be" and "The Long and Winding Road."

Yes, it must have been a trip down Penny Lane for the woman and others who grew up watching and listening to McCartney tunes when he was a member of the Beatles in the '60s.

For the rest of us — those whose memories travel only as far as the cassette tape and the record needle take us — it was just a great rock 'n' roll show. We knew no Beatles growing up. Just sappy groups like Menudo and News Kids on the Block.

That's why the crowd seemed

## CONCERT REVIEW

tense with anticipation before the show started as McCartney hadn't toured in more than 14 years. The tension heightened when the musician canceled his February concert in Lexington because of a strained voice.

Sensing that, the tour group flashed a powerful 11-minute video above the stage, re-capping various stages in McCartney's life, and the world as well. It kept tongues wagging.

But McCartney was in too good a mood to let events get too emotional Monday night. He joked with the crowd early, asking, in his Liverpool accent, if they were out "to have a bit of fun tonight?" The crowd roared.

The only disappointing part of the concert was the way McCartney

catered to the desires of the crowd, which was more interested in hearing how Eleanor Rigby was doing than hearing songs off his critically acclaimed LP, *Flowers in the Dirt*. But, at \$28.50 a ticket, you give the fans what they want to hear.

McCartney began the live part of the concert with three songs from the various stages on his musical career. "Pieces of Eight," off his new album, got the show off to a good start. Then he moved into "Let It Be" from his tour of duty with Wings, then "Got To Get You Into My Life" from his Beatle days.

McCartney seemed a little off-key during "Band on the Run" and a little down on "We Got Married" and "Let Em In." But he returned to form by giving the crowd an unbeatable combination: "The Long and Winding Road," "Fool on the Hill," "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," "Good Day Sunshine" and the still very hip "Can't Buy

Me Love."

Disappointing parts of the concert? The jazzed up, almost spoiled version of "Love Me Do" sounded like an act on the "Tonight Show." My eardrums are still recovering from the explosions on "Live and Let Die." And a nit-picky point: McCartney said "thank you" to the crowd probably 200 hundred times. Paul, you're welcome.

The most powerful moment?

It had to be "Yesterday," sung during the sole encore, which was short, simple and very sweet. And who could resist timeless classics like "Let It Be" and "Hey Jude" that seemed to go on forever — which wasn't enough.

McCartney squeezed out every last bit of energy with a medley from the Beatles' *Abbey Road* to close the show. The performance was more than enough to satisfy me, not to mention the woman standing next to me.



Paul McCartney performed his old hits and many of his new songs before a sold-out Rupp Arena Monday night. The Lexington show was the second stop on the third leg of his North American tour.

## GRAND CHALLENGES To Computational Science

A Talk Given By: NOBEL PRIZE WINNER

**Kenneth Wilson**

at: Worsham Theatre

(in the New Student Center)

Wednesday, April 11 3:30 pm

Sponsored by the Department of Physics and Astronomy and the Center for Computational Sciences

## Catholic Newman Center HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE

**Holy Thursday**

Mass of the Lord's Supper: 7:30 p.m.

**Good Friday**

Way of the Cross: 12:10 p.m.

Celebration of the Lord's Passion: 5:30 p.m.  
(Liturgy of the Word, Veneration of the Cross and Holy Communion.)

**Holy Saturday**

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**Easter Sunday**

Masses: 9 and 11:30 a.m., 5 p.m.

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Location of Alumni Gym  
Registration Center

## NOTICE:

### The 123rd Annual Commencement Exercise

will be held on  
Sunday, May 6 at 1:30 p.m.

A handbook containing information about Commencement activities was recently mailed to degree candidates for whom correct addresses were available. Students who did not receive this handbook may pick up a copy at Patterson Office Tower, or at any college dean's office. For specific details regarding individual college ceremonies, please contact your college dean's office.

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# SPORTS

Barry Reeves  
Sports Editor

## Wildcat defense to 'SWARM' in 1990

(Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part series analyzing UK's offense and defense. Tomorrow, offensive coordinator Tommy Bowen will take a look at the Wildcat offense.)

By BARRY REEVES  
Sports Editor

UK defensive coordinator Larry New has but one simple request of his unit — attack the football.

New and Coach Bill Curry are so intent on this that they have placed signs around the E.J. Nutter Center to keep that goal in mind.

One sign simply reads "Kentucky defense: 1st thing we do is SWARM!"

Another reads "Kentucky defense: Our creed — our purpose is 1. ATTACK the ball. 2. We will ROCK you. 3. We will WHATEVER IT TAKES. 4. We will BEAT you."

"The signs are just a reminder of what we are trying to accomplish here," New said. "We want these

guys to think about it all of the time to where everything becomes second nature to them.

"... I want these guys to swarm to the ball and play as hard as they can and I want them to knock the other guys' butts off and not give them a damn inch."

If New sounds a bit harsh, that's because he is — when he's on the field. Always focused. Intense. And vocal.

"I want the defense to take on my temperament, and my temperament is that I am a competitor and I don't want them to make a damn inch," he said. "And if they go out there and take care of business on every play, then I won't yell at them.

"And, to me, taking care of business to me is doing what they are supposed to, when they are supposed to and how they are supposed to."

The first thing Curry and New did when they arrived at UK was scrap the wide-tackle-six defense used by Coach Jerry Claiborne in

favor of a "multiple" set.

"The only defense I've coached in a long time is the multiple defense," Curry said. "Nothing against Coach Claiborne, but our philosophies are more along the lines with the multiple defense."

New said the multiple defense is designed to take advantage of the positives in every defense. From the 5-2 to the 6-1 to the 4-3 to the split to the wide sets, UK's defense will take parts from all of them and more.

"There are just a lot of great defenses out there, so what we've done in our scheme, like so many people have, is put together a package that allows us to get into each one of those fronts and use the good things out of each one of them," New said.

"Philosophy-wise, we want to show the offense a lot of different fronts. We want to show them a lot of set-ups in the secondary, as far as the alignments. We want to play all of our coverages out of all of our alignments. And lastly, I don't want them to make a damn inch and if they do, then I'm pissed."

"I'm not a bend-don't-break kind of a guy," New added. "I seriously don't want them to make a single inch."

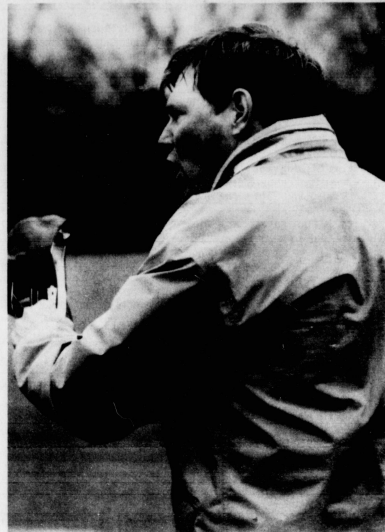
New said the multiple defense gives him a lot more flexibility when calling the alignments.

"I think, in this day and time, if you line up and they know exactly what you are in, the quarterback can check at the line," he said. "I mean, there are good plays against every defense no matter how good you play it."

And the Wildcat defenders seem to like their new defense better. "This is great. It's a little tough right now because it's new to all of us, but I think in the long run, we will be a really good defensive team," UK safety Brad Armstead said.

"Sometimes, we look a little rough out there and a little crazy, but I think that is the way it's supposed to look," linebacker Randy Holleran said. "It's supposed to confuse the offense, which it looks like it will. I'll tell you one thing, I love it — the reckless abandon."

See DEFENSE, Page 5



STEVE SANDERS/Kernal Staff

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**Schedule of Events:**

Friday, April 20  
Run for the Bookends 12pm, Student Center Patio.  
Nostalgia Concert "Ois Day & the Knights" E.S. Goodbars.  
Hot Air Balloon-Tethered Rides, 8pm-10pm.  
Saturday, April 21  
Hot Air Balloon-Key Grab, 7am-10am.  
Run for the Rose 1pm.  
Athletic Exhibitions, 12pm-4pm.  
Hot Air Balloon-Hare and Hound Race 5:30pm.

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## Taking back seat as GM wasn't in cards for Thrift

By HAL BOCK  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The game, according to Syd Thrift, is knowing when to get off the bus.

With that in mind, Thrift pulled the overhead cord and stepped off the New York Yankee motor coach last August, five months after becoming George Steinbrenner's general manager. It rates as one of the shortest stays in the revolving door executive suite at Yankee Stadium.

Thrift had taken the job in February, after the start of spring training, too late to be included in last year's media guide. He was gone long before this year's guide was put together. His stay was like the description of some relief pitchers' work — short and ineffective. There are some people who will tell you that is a function of working for Steinbrenner, not known for offering job security as one of the fringe benefits for his employees.

The Boss' reputation precedes him. So why did Thrift stick his head in the lion's mouth?

There was one major lure — the challenge. "This was a team that needed help, a team in the rebuilding process," he said.

"You always try to evaluate a

job, to see if it will work. You never know for sure. George is a great guy — until you work for him. He's an impulsive compulsive. He's not the only one in the world like that. If I owned a team, I'm not sure how I'd be. It's their money. How they run it is their business. That's how the system works."

So, Thrift stepped up to take his cuts. It's not as if he had never worked for demanding employers before. He did, after all, survive a term in Kansas City with Charlie Finley. And he was fired in Pittsburgh after helping to resuscitate a nearly moribund franchise.

"Four days after they fired me, the Pirates fired my son, too," Thrift said. "You know, because he had the same last name. Fired him on his birthday."

Shortly after arriving with the Yankees, Thrift learned an unusual fact of life. Instead of functioning down the hall from his office in the Bronx, the club's minor league department was operating down the coast, in Tampa, Fla.

"That puzzled me," Thrift said. "How could it work that way, with the minor league system and scouting department in Tampa? Communications in the front office is a major ingredient, a key

to success. We had our minor league department 1,500 miles away. That was a major disadvantage. It was an awkward situation."

Thrift went to work, made a few trades here and there, picked up Jesse Barfield from Toronto, sent Rickey Henderson to Oakland. The team was limping along and in mid-season Steinbrenner and Manager Dallas Green began sniping at each other. Thrift was an interested observer as the firestorm intensified, growing uglier each day as the Yankees slipped further from the American League East leaders.

On Aug. 18, Green was fired, the 18th managerial change in Steinbrenner's 17 years as owner of the Yankees. Ten days later, Thrift left. He explained his decision matter-of-factly.

"If you're on a bus, on a journey with a destination," he said, "and if you look out the window and realize from the landmarks that you can't get there, you just get off the bus."

Now Thrift has written a book about his 40 years in baseball, his theories and his adventures about the game. The first lesson may be if you go to work for Steinbrenner, make sure you sit near the door of the bus.

## Defense

Continued from page 4

ness." Another change in the defense is the title of each position. No longer are there two tackles, guards, linebackers, safeties and cornerbacks. They've been replaced with "mike," "strike," "will," "bandits," "rovers" and "hits."

New said former Curry aide Don Lindsey originated the terminology when they were at Georgia Tech for a simple reason.

"It all started for communication purposes," New said. "When I used to ask what happened on a certain play, they'd reply 'the tackle got blocked.' And then I'd say 'which tackle.' Now, when they say 'the tackle got blocked,' I know that the down lineman on the strong side got blocked."

The players have now taken a liking to the terminology, especially the "strike." Curry's last three strikes have been Pat Swilling (now with the New Orleans Saints), Derrick Thomas (Kansas City Chiefs) and Keith McCants (expected to be one of the first three players taken in the 1990 NFL draft.)

"Everybody wants to be the strike because the last two or three are millionaires or soon will be," New said.

Here is brief description of each position, as New sees it:

**STRIKE** — "is the guy we line up in several positions and attack from several different angles. He's

the guy that's been a very publicized position, but the position lends itself to that. Therefore, we're probably looking for the athlete that is willing and can make the adjustments and make the plays out there. He's a perimeter football player that has to do a lot of things."

**TACKLE** — "is the down, inside lineman on the strong side. To me, he's a great technician and just an old hardnosed tough guy. He's going to get a lot of double-teaming and stuff, but he just keeps fightin' and fightin'."

**NOSE GUARD** — "is the inside man to the weak side, away from the strike call. He's a little bit quicker and he's been the leading tackler in this defense about five of the last six years. And that's been with several different nose guards. He gets free in the backfield and causes trouble for the offense."

**END** — "is just a good solid, outside technique player on the tackle. He's got to be able to make the plays on the corner — contain the quarterback, pull-up the bootleg, pull-up the sprint-out."

**MIKE, WILL** — "our two inside linebackers are just good strong guys, who shuffle, keep their pads square and once they've secured their gaps, they run to the football and swarm the football."

**BANDIT** — "is an outside guy, sort of a strong safety, but needs to be stronger because he has to step up and play inside linebacker when we go to a triple-stack defense."

**ROVER** — "is more like a defensive back, a cover guy. He plays a lot more man on the wide receiver and that type (of) thing."

**CORNER** — "is our defensive guy on the weak side. He's got to be our best cover guy because he's the guy that gets left out there alone a lot."

**HIT** — "our hit is a little bit more physical-type corner out there. A little bigger than the corner."

**SAFETY** — "our safety has to be a physical guy that is smart and can adjust and get us into the right coverage back there when I make the coverage call."

## Curry suspends Wildcat redshirt freshman center

Associated Press

Wesley Jackson, a redshirt freshman center, has been indefinitely suspended from the University of Kentucky football squad, Coach Bill Curry said Monday.

Curry said Jackson was suspended for "disciplinary reasons."


"I will have no further comment on this situation," the coach said in a news release.

But Jackson, the son of Jefferson County clerk Rebecca Jackson, was previously disciplined by his mother for driving her county car to a party that police were called to.

Wesley Jackson was taken into custody after he was injured when a fight broke out at the party. He was not charged, according to St. Matthews police.


He will not participate in the Spring Game on April 21, and his return to the UK football team is left to Curry's discretion.

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# VIEWPOINT

## Lohman-Coursey must forget past, focus on future

Sean Lohman and Sarah Coursey were officially declared president and vice president, respectively, of UK's Student Government Association Monday by the Elections Board.

Each spring, the campus meets scores of candidates who want to get involved with the SGA and make it more responsive to students' needs. But after the election, that is the last we hear about "student issues and concerns."

This year's student government election was a bit more subdued than past elections. Most candidates seemed to agree that students should be the focus of SGA, but they differed on how to get those things done.

Monday, Lohman extended his administration's hand to his opposition, Dale Baldwin and Chris Woolums. We encourage Baldwin-Woolums, and all of the senate candidates who lost — to accept that invitation to become involved with student government next year.

While working with your opponent may require swallowing some pride, it would be a positive sign to the campus that SGA can overcome its differences and work together to serve students.

Students like Baldwin and Woolums, who have never been involved in SGA, also provide different perspectives that benefit any organization.

Involving the opposition also would show the campus that SGA welcomes outsiders into the fold, no matter what their points of view are. Different points of view also might provide some debate and discussion about on issues.

Sometimes, the longer you are a part of an organization, the less open you become to other ideas.

Many times, the "organization's" way of doing things seems the best and only way to accomplish goals. By recruiting new members, perhaps SGA could discover a solution to a problem that no one "inside" SGA had thought of before.

Student government has accomplished a lot this year as more services are being offered and more students' needs are being addressed. But SGA should not rest on its accomplishments. More can be done to make student government a better organization, and students should work to see that it does improve.

## Privacy Act of '74 protects students

Although the Family Education and Privacy Act of 1974 was written to make student records accessible to high school and grade school students and their parents, the act (commonly known as the Buckley Amendment) has also served to protect the privacy of college students for the past 15 years. Generally, when a student enters college, only the student, along with certain college officials, have the right to inspect their records.

"Records" include the student's academic and disciplinary files. The academic records, maintained by the University Registrar, include such items as grades and all correspondence with the Registrar's Office. Additional files are maintained in various offices on campus, such as the student's individual dean's office, financial affairs, Counseling and Testing Center, Student Health Service and others. Many of these files are duplicative they are covered by the same confidentiality rules which are available only to the students and University officials with legitimate educational interests.

There are exceptions to the confidentiality. Unless a student notifies the Registrar in writing that he or she objects, the following information can be released without student consent: name, address, telephone listing, date and place of birth, major, participation in sports and other activities, weight and height of members of sports teams, dates of attendance, degrees and awards received, and the most recent previous educational institution attended.

Moreover, the University Rules, as described in the Student Rights and Responsibility Handbook, provide that a student may request a hearing if he or she believes that any such record maintained by the University is inaccurate, misleading or otherwise violative of the student's rights. Such a hearing would

### Ombudsman's CORNER

be conducted by a panel of three persons appointed by the President and would have as its purpose a determination of whether the record should be corrected, explained or expunged.

These efforts to protect the privacy of students actually create some inconvenience for instructors and students in many courses. For purposes of keeping students informed of their progress and standing in a class, many instructors like to post grades according to Social Security Numbers. Strict adherence to the provisions of the Buckley Amendment precludes such practice. The amendment provides that the federal government can reduce or withhold federal funds from any school which publicizes a student's personal information, including grades, without the student's consent. Obviously, as long as the student is the only person who knows his or her social security number the law has not been violated. There can be no guarantee, however, that this is true. The numbers for students from out-of-state, for instance, often stand out. The safest and wisest policy for faculty to follow is to obtain approval from the class prior to posting or circulating grades.

The Buckley Amendment and the regulations of the University concerning confidentiality of student records are intended to protect the rights of students as well as University officials. As always, students should attempt to familiarize themselves with these provisions.

Frankie Garrison is the assistant to the Academic Ombudsman.

### Letters Policy

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

We reserve the right to edit all material.

Michael L. Jones  
Editorial Editor

C.A. Duane Bonifer  
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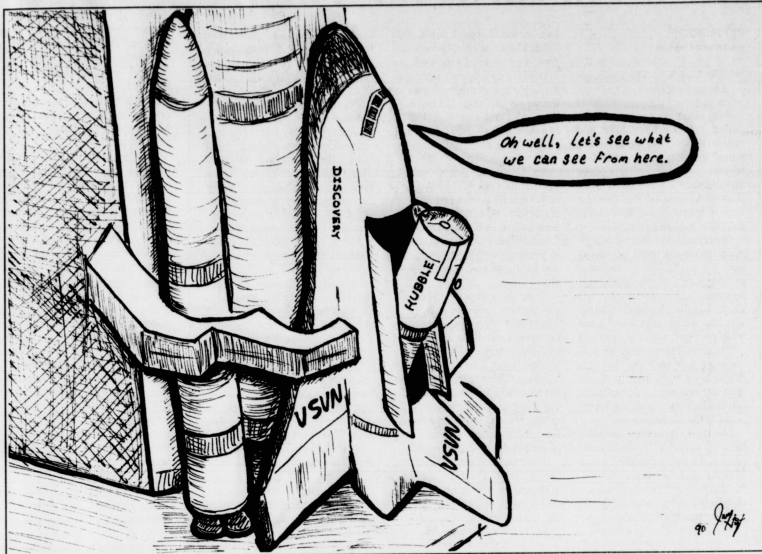
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## Homophobia

### Society's views hypocritical on gay men, lesbians

In a society that claims prejudice is an undesirable quality, I have found one exception, prejudice against homosexuals. Unfortunately that gay men and lesbians must hide their identity out of fear from society's hostile attitudes towards homosexuality. To the dismay of many, homosexuality is not a neurotic disorder. In 1973, the American Psychiatric Association voted unanimously that homosexuality should no longer be listed as a "mental disorder" but as a "way of life."

Some people think that homosexuality is unnatural. But, according to Dr. Raymond Berger, a professor at the University of Illinois, "An involuntary want or need coming from within an organism is natural to that organism. A substantial minority of human beings have an instinctive tendency to fulfill their same-sex desires. In most people this desire is primarily towards the opposite sex. Thus, if 'natural' is defined as that which is instinctive and acted on without restraint, same-sex feelings and attractions are natural."

Many homosexuals think that there is no problem concerning their orientation. They do, however, experience problems from the homophobic attitudes of the larger society. Homophobic feelings may range from casual jokes about "fags" or "queers" to feelings of rejection toward gay people. Ignorance about the natural of homosexuality causes unfounded beliefs.

One such belief is that "if homosexuality is approved, then same-sex behavior will increase to the point that heterosexual behavior will be eliminated, which will result in the eventual extinction of the human race." This stems from

### For the HEALTH OF IT

the belief that gay people are out to convert heterosexuals. According to Kinsey, Pomeroy and Martin, "Human sexuality is not divided into homosexuality and heterosexuality but lies on a continuum of sexual expression." Very few people are at one extreme or the other.

Of course the biggest misconception is that all homosexuals have AIDS. Gay people did not cause AIDS. The occurrence of the disease is a biological event. As quoted from the American College

Health Association's pamphlet on AIDS, "The association of the virus with homosexuality has made some individuals less accepting of homosexuals. There is no justification, medical or ethical, for avoiding ordinary contact with gay people during the AIDS epidemic." If you are uncomfortable about contact with gay men during this time, please consult UK Student Health Services for accurate information and advice.

Instead of receiving support, gay men and lesbians are being ridiculed and oppressed by a society conditioned by the traditional views of sexual expression. One group was founded last August to address this lack of support from society. GLUE (Gays and Lesbians United

for Education) is an organization that holds weekly meetings for homosexual UK faculty, staff and students. Its purpose is to educate the UK community about gay and lesbian lifestyles. GLUE also offers a speakers bureau that is available to speak for groups and classes (see related story for address and phone number).

As we enter the 1990s, it is my hope that our society can learn to accept all minorities with an open mind and an open heart.

Elizabeth Watson is a communication intern in health education services.

What is GLUE? Adhesive matter? Yes, and more, as Gays and Lesbians United for Education, we stand for the following:

Gay men, lesbians and friends who are students, staff or faculty members at UK are invited to join this University-recognized student organization, formed to provide women and men the opportunity for mental support and discussion of issues relating to alternative lifestyles.

United in our efforts for self-determination, we promote a speak-imag based on the whole and unique individual rather than a limited definition of self based solely on sexual orientation.

Education is therefore our primary goal, in two ways:

•Among our members, by providing a forum for support, discussion and the exchange of information through weekly meetings.

•In the UK community, through outreach designed to counter homophobia and misinformation by presenting a positive view of lesbians and gay men who are active in all aspects of society.

Dedicated in our commitment to education, Gays and Lesbians United for Education has represented its concerns this past school year in both the Kentucky Kernel and the Lexington Herald-Leader, and has provided a speakers bureau to visit classes and has distributed AIDS awareness and prevention materials at the Student Center.

For our membership, in addition to weekly meetings, we offer a variety of social activities from pot-lucks and group outings to literature and film discussions, and have established liaisons with the Lexington-based Gay

and Lesbian Services Organization, AIDS Volunteers of Lexington and several other lesbian and gay student organizations.

GLUE membership is strong and growing. We've had a successful first year and are pleased with the support and encouragement we've received from UK. GLUE will remain active over the summer term, and we look forward to even more opportunities to serve and inform the University community next fall. If you would like information on the time and location of GLUE meetings, phone the Gay and Lesbian Services Hot line at 231-0335 or write GLUE, P.O. Box 647, University Station, Lexington, KY, 40506.

Ray Stump is the president of GLUE.

## Analysis insulted Baldwin, students

We are writing in response to the front page analysis by C.A. Duane Bonifer published in the Friday, March 30, 1990, edition of the Kentucky Kernel. A number of Mr. Bonifer's comments were ill-considered and extremely offensive.

We find it very sad that Mr. Bonifer feels Sean Lohman had to campaign against Dale Baldwin, "the handicap," or Dale Baldwin, "the wheelchair," instead of Dale Baldwin, "the person." Dale Baldwin did not come within 27 votes of Sean Lohman by "tugging on voters' heartstrings." Intelligent voters do not vote on sympathy. Voters who look at Dale Baldwin see an intelligent, positive, successful young man who would be a tremendous asset to the Student Government Association. The real tragedy is that C.A. Duane Bonifer looks at Dale Baldwin and sees only a wheelchair. That is Mr. Bonifer's loss, not Dale Baldwin's. Ultimately, it was SGA's loss as

well. Bonifer does not know the meaning of decency, let alone journalistic integrity. He owes Dale Baldwin, his campaign and his supporters an apology. As editor in chief of the Kentucky Kernel, the University's paper, his narrow-minded opinion reflects poorly on other University of Kentucky students and the University as a whole. The Kernel discourages physically challenged students from taking an active role in student government by publishing such prejudice. Part of our education should include tolerance of others, be they of a different race, religion, national origin or physical appearance. C.A. Duane Bonifer must have slept through that class.

Sue Ann Touse, Mary P. McKee, Marsha Nash-Caywood, Johanna Salter, Kacey Coleman and Marianna Greenlee are all UK law students.



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Evelyn Quillen

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## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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# California takes step to eliminate smoking

By JOHN ROGERS  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — State officials unveiled yesterday a multimillion-dollar ad campaign, financed by a cigarette tax, that they hope will get 75 percent of California's smokers to quit by the year 2000.

Smokers are footing the bill for the \$28.6 million propaganda blitz with tobacco taxes levied under Proposition 99, passed by California voters last year.

Beginning Wednesday, anti-smoking ads will waltz across television and radio airwaves and pop up in newspapers and on billboards throughout the state, said Dr. Kenneth Kizer, head of the state Department of Health Services.

The television ads will offer such vignettes as a rap singer rapping about the dangers of smoking and a group of actors playing sleazy tobacco executives plotting to addict people to their product.

Kizer said the 15-month ad campaign represents by far the biggest

volley ever fired by the anti-smoking camp in its war against the powerful tobacco industry.

"The average state spends about \$100,000 a year on anti-tobacco messages and education," he said. "There is nothing out there that even comes close to this."

But he also cautioned against raising expectations too high, saying the \$28.6 million figure is only a fraction of what the tobacco industry spends each year on its pro-smoking campaigns.

"The 1988 preliminary figures indicate they spent \$3.2 billion for advertising and promotion of tobacco," he said.

Still, Kizer said, he hopes the ad campaign, coupled with educational efforts, will result in a 20 percent decrease in smoking by June 1991 and a 75 percent reduction by 2000.

He said about 24 percent of California's 29 million residents are smokers.

Later plans call for dividing \$140 million in Proposition 99 funds between public schools and health

agencies that would develop educational programs about the hazards of smoking.

Kizer acknowledged, however, that the massive anti-smoking effort could prompt a massive backlash from the well-heeled tobacco industry.

"I think we'll have to just wait and see how they respond," he said.

## Nursing

Continued from page 1

to come up a lot to be competitive."

Ireson said that different areas of nursing will gain popularity and demand in the future. Such areas include care for the elderly and medical research.

Ireson also said she expects to see "more of a differentiation in the role of nurses based on their degree." For example, nurses

with a masters degree will have a different status, role, and perhaps a better salary than nurses with only an undergraduate degree.

Changes in the nursing profession will need to be made in the future to make the job more appealing to nurses, Ireson said. One thing that would help is to "take some non-nursing tasks away," she said. Ireson suggested using nursing assistants to make nurses' work more efficient.

## Veto

Continued from page 1

random means as much as the budget, but also says it is not subject to veto.

"No administration wants to be bound by the details because they want the flexibility to make the decisions on their own," Clarke said. But Clarke said the budget this year presents Wilkinson with a problem.

The memorandum contains some items Wilkinson might want to veto. But Clarke also said that if Wilkinson vetoes anything in the memorandum,

that by implication gives it the power of the law. "I can't see how he can have it both ways," Clarke said.

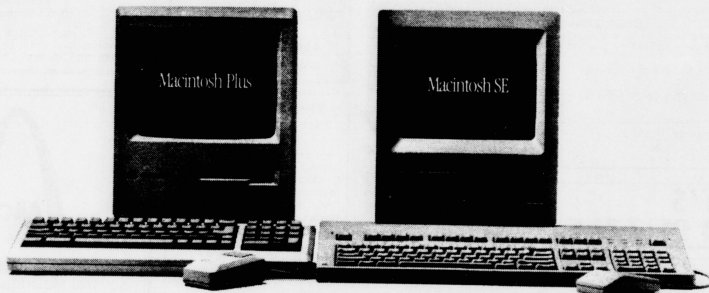
Former Budget Director Kevin Hable, a Louisville lawyer, said the debate over the budget memorandum is an obscure subject.

"It's the ultimate inside baseball issue," Hable said yesterday.

Wilkinson has until today to make those decisions on the budget bill and the memorandum. The legislature returns tomorrow to consider anything Wilkinson has vetoed.

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