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ROTC officer defends ban on homosexuals

By Tyrone Beason
News Editor

Those who are in favor of lifting the ban on gays and lesbians in the armed forces do not understand the complexity of this divisive issue and should leave the dilemma up to military leaders, frustrated UK Army ROTC Lt. Col. Mike Connors said yesterday.

"They don't want to trust the people that they trusted in wartime, and I find that absolutely amazing," he said, swiveling in a chair behind his desk. "Now everybody's an expert on the military. It's not a simple issue."

Connors, a professor of military science, said he is irritated by outspoken proponents of lifting the ban who do not try to see the issue from the perspective of military officials.

"We're talking about national defense here," he said. "Some people now think they know what constitutes the best interest of the nation." He said the United States armed forces and the Department of Defense are not anti-gay, only concerned about maintaining a high level of cohesion and good faith among all troops.

Branches of ROTC, as with regular forces, do not allow gays and lesbians. Connors produced a copy

of the contract UK ROTC recruits must sign. One of the stipulations on the contract states: "I understand that homosexuality is incompatible with military service." A definition of homosexuality follows.

Connors admitted that because of the document's wording, gay or lesbian recruits would not necessarily have to disclose their sexual orientation. Thus, they could be admitted even though they technically are not eligible.

"If you assume, as I do, that the military is a reflection of society, then you have to assume that there

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Marines charged with beating gay

By Estes Thompson
Associated Press

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Three Marines showed no remorse as they were booked on charges that they beat a gay man apparently because of President Clinton's push to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military, police said yesterday.

"They were saying things like they hate all faggots and they

wish they were all dead and they're not ashamed of it," said Ed Gibson, the Wilmington police desk sergeant when the Marines were brought to the station Saturday.

Three Marine lance corporals — Colin C. Hunt, 20, Patric G. Gardone, 23, and Walter G. Watkins, 26, all of Jacksonville — each were charged with four counts of assault. They were freed on \$400 bond each.

White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers called the incident deplorable and said it lends no credence to military leaders who warned that lifting the ban would lead to violence against homosexuals.

"There have always been instances of bigotry against not only homosexuals but against other racial and ethnic minorities," she said yesterday. "The president de-

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Lexington bird kill troubles local group

By Elizabeth Harris
Contributing Writer

An animal rights group wants city officials to reconsider a plan to poison crows and starlings that are roosting in the downtown area.

Carol Paul, a member of People for Ethical Treatment of Animals, said the national group's local chapter is attempting to contact Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council members to persuade the city to use other methods of controlling bird populations.

City officials currently hold a contract that will allow the U.S. Department of Agriculture to come back and do the second of the three-month population control treatments in the Lexington area.

Paul said the USDA is aware of the treatment's ineffectiveness and will suggest other alternatives to the council in hopes of a more humane solution.

"It has not proven effective to significantly reduce the starling-black bird population, and the USDA is aware of that fact, too," Paul said.

Jack Blanton, UK vice chancellor for administration, said the purpose of population control is to merely "relocate" the birds' habitat to some place where they pose no problem.

This past weekend after the birds had been poisoned, UK students noticed the animals were dropping from campus trees and dying.

Heather Ludwig, a freshman at UK, said she saw numerous birds scattered about the campus as she was going to the library. She said she thinks the treatment is "wrong and inhumane."

Both Paul and Ludwig said the treatment is inhumane, and they plan to suggest alternate methods, like pruning trees, to the council.

However, "harassment bioocotics, pyrotechnics and propane cannons have all been used to try to deter the birds away, and none of it has worked," said Bernice Constantin of the USDA's animal control division.



David Fiser, a psychology junior from Smithland, Ky., uses the automated doors of Holmes Hall yesterday. Some disabled students says UK still has a lot of ground to cover before their needs are met completely.

Disabled students seek more from UK

By Melissa Marquette
Contributing Writer

UK officials say the University is taking strides toward making campus buildings and rooms more accessible to the disabled, but some students say the school has a long way to go.

Lance Calhoun, a third-year architecture student who uses a wheelchair, said there still are buildings on campus that are not completely accessible.

"My biggest trouble is the libraries," he said.

The problems include the tables not being set high enough and the elevator buttons not being within reach. However, he said, the seating in the new Business

and Economics building is nice because accommodating disabled students "was considered when the room was laid out."

Calhoun said he has experienced other problems while on campus, particularly with transportation. He said the Lextran trolleys are old, and some of them do not have wheelchair lifts.

He said he once was slung down the stairwell of the bus against the door.

However, the CATS buses are "excellent," he said.

Karen Phillips, an arts and sciences academic adviser who walks with the aid of a cane, said the University is becoming more aware of what needs to be done for the accommodation of disabled

individuals.

"They do need more signage (for wheelchair entrances, etc.," she said. "They are remodeling restrooms. Parking is excellent."

She said she sees a lot of disabled students on campus, and most do not seem to have much trouble. Phillips said many people are not aware that disabled people want to be treated like everyone else, "and there are ways to accommodate almost any job without a fuss."

Former President George Bush last year signed the Americans with Disabilities Act, a bill that focuses on fair treatment of individuals with disabilities. Some reforms to better comply with the law and make the campus more

accessible still are being implemented at UK.

"The law has gotten a lot of attention because it affects so many businesses and organizations," said Jacob Karnes, assistant dean of students at the Disability Resource Center. "The law deals with any institution having 15 or more employees."

UK already was covered under Section 504, an earlier law similar to ADA, because of federal funding. Renovations made in 1977 to make the campus accessible in accordance with the requirements of that law also meet standards set in the revised

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Weaver says she won't run for president

By Joe Braun
Editorial Editor

Many looked for Student Government Association Senate Coordinator Misty Weaver to run for student body president this year — but she is not.

Instead, she said, she is looking toward a run for president next year.

Weaver, an education junior from Elizabethtown, Ky., said she will support her senate colleague Senate Pro Temp Jeremy Bates and his bid for the office.

"I would like to run in the future. Sometimes you have to rack everything up and decide when is the best time, and now is just not the best time for me," she said.

Weaver cited "personal reasons" for not running this year. Even though she is a junior, she said she expects to be at UK a few more years.

Weaver has been the top vote-getter two years in a row in the senator at large election, but Weaver was quick to point out that senate elections "are very different" than presidential elections.

She said many people have a perception that she and Bates are adversaries because they debate on the senate floor. "We sort of are," she said.

But Weaver said she agrees with Bates' ideas and vision for UK next year.

She said she would like to see next year's SGA president be more vocal at Board of Trustees' meetings than past presidents. This is needed in light of possible tuition increases and budget cuts.

Misty's sister, Cindy Weaver, served as SGA president six years ago, and Misty has been a leader in the senate since she was elected a freshman senator.

Bates is the only student to have announced publicly his plans to run for SGA president.

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CORRECTION:
Because of a reporter's error, former SGA President Scott Crosbie's name was misspelled in Thursday's Kentucky Kernel.

WEATHER:
Mostly sunny today; high around 40. Clear tonight; low between 20 and 25. Mostly sunny tomorrow; high between 45 and 50.

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State campus police must release records

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Records maintained by campus police at Kentucky's public universities are subject to the same rules allowing public inspection as other police agencies, according to an attorney general's opinion.

The opinion released yesterday overturned an earlier opinion that

federal law exempted campus police records from public inspection and disclosure.

Assistant Attorney General Amye Majors noted that the federal laws have changed to exempt law enforcement agencies from the general prohibition on disclosure of student records.

As a result, Majors said the ban on disclosure would now be lifted.

Foundation wants volunteers

By Kimberly Brown
Contributing Writer

Students who have telemarketing, gardening or writing skills could be valuable volunteers for the newly established national headquarters of the One Earth Foundation in Lexington.

David Wright, executive director and co-founder of the One Earth Foundation, announced the opening of the organization's national headquarters, 900 N. Broadway, Friday afternoon.

"We are dedicated to educating and informing the public about new

environmental, ecological and conservation programs which have an impact on our everyday life," Wright said.

To commemorate the opening, the foundation began giving away 20,000 lilac tree seedlings yesterday morning to local residents. Trees may be picked up between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays at the North Broadway office.

Individuals must bring paper towels and paper bags to protect the roots during transportation.

The trees may be planted immediately.

The One Earth Foundation is a

nonprofit organization that has been based in Lexington since its incorporation in August 1992.

The Foundation will sponsor many events over the next four months.

Members will be opening an educational resource center and begin recruiting volunteers.

They also will develop a program that helps displaced workers find employment in new environmental jobs.

Other activities of the Foundation include major public education events like the first "Earth

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SPORTS

Battle scars, knee pads part of game for Lady Kats' Jansen

By Lance Williams
Staff Writer

Lady Kats freshman Christina Jansen sat out her first game of the year last Tuesday against Butler after injuring her knee in the game against Arkansas Jan. 23.

For several days after the Arkansas injury, she kept her knee in a small brace.

Nothing new here, though. Just another battle scar in a long line of battle scars.

"I used to wear knee pads since high school because I was always bruising my knees up and stuff like that," Jansen said.

Look for Jansen to be the one diving, scraping and fighting for every ball that comes her way during any of the Lady Kats games. For her, it just comes naturally. "I have always played like that,

Men's tennis team hits league road to face Vanderbilt

Staff reports

The UK men's tennis team will open Southeastern Conference play Tuesday on the road against Vanderbilt. The Cats are hoping to continue the momentum that started with its strong performance in the SEC Indoor Tournament. The Cats are 1-0 on the young season having defeated Miami University.

even in grade school," Jansen said. "I was always on the floor more than I was standing up on the court."

Proof of her determination on the court can be found by looking at the Kentucky girl's high school basketball playoffs last year. In the semifinals of the tournament on a Saturday morning, Jansen broke her nose during the game when another player hit her unintentionally.

"When she broke, she pushed the bone in my eye, back into my eye. It didn't bother me," Jansen recalled. "My nose didn't bleed, and I didn't have any black eyes, but I

had surgery on it (later)." "I'm getting there. I don't think I'm there, yet. I'm going to give myself a year and see how well I get into it. I'm having a difficult time with it, so I haven't gotten there yet," she said.

"It was just there," she said. "It was the finals of the state tournament, and it didn't matter what I had broken — I was going to play."

She sees her style of play as nothing out of the ordinary. To her, it's just part of the job.

"As the point guard, you are the one that has to lead the team," she said. "If you're not hustling, then how do you expect your team to be hustling?" Jansen said.

Although she doesn't start, Jansen does garner her share of minutes, giving sophomore Stacy Reed a breather. Despite the time off the bench, Jansen doesn't feel she has reached the point she needs to be.

"I'm getting there. I don't think I'm there, yet. I'm going to give myself a year and see how well I get into it. I'm having a difficult time with it, so I haven't gotten there yet," she said.

While she searches for the next level on that playing plateau, Jansen doesn't have to search very hard to find out what her role is on this year's squad.

"This year, I think, is just to give (the starters) a break some time when they need a breather," Jansen said.

The role of substitute is tough for the graduate of Mercy in Shepherdsville, Ky., who led her team to a 37-1 record and state title as a senior.

"It's tough because you work so hard in practice, and as well as you think you can, and then you are always on the bench," Jansen

said. "You don't stay there all the time, but you're always there at the start and at the finish."

Though she said a non-starting role was tough adjusting to, she knew it was going to happen.

"It's just something that you have to handle. It's like that for everybody. Everybody in a Division I school is a star for their high school. You just have to handle it," Jansen said.

In four years at Mercy, she set a record with 1,800 points, was named first team all-state her junior and senior years and was a member of the Converse High School All-America basketball team.

"At first, I never really thought about playing in college. I was really thinking high school," Jansen said. "I didn't really think about college at all."

What was the biggest factor in

her decision to come to UK? Family.

"I wanted to stay close to home so that my family could come and watch, and I could still have a supporting background — not just my parents, but also my aunts and uncles all coming to the games," Jansen said.

Although Jansen said it didn't really weigh that heavily in her decision to come to UK, both parents wore the blue and white during their college careers. Jansen's father, Bill, lettered in football at UK in 1966, and her mother, Jean, played basketball for UK in the late 1960s.

"Any decision I ever made, they backed me up on it," she said. "They trusted me and what I thought or what I believed. They have always been there."

The Wildcats in the polls

Kentucky Kernel

The Top 20 teams in the Kentucky Kernel's college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses and records through Jan. 31.

Team	Rec.	Pts.	Pvs.
1. UK (6)	15-1	158	9
2. Indiana (2)	19-2	153	4
3. Cincinnati	15-1	126	7
4. Cincinnati	17-2	126	1
5. Duke	17-2	122	2
6. North Carolina	15-3	122	6
7. Michigan	16-3	118	5
8. Arizona	13-2	105	8
9. Iowa	14-3	101	16
10. UNLV	13-1	89	9
11. Vanderbilt	16-3	87	11
12. Seton Hall	15-5	85	12
13. Arkansas	14-4	81	13
14. Oklahoma	14-5	81	18
15. Florida State	14-4	80	1
16. Purdue	12-4	32	14
17. Georgia Tech	11-5	24	19
18. Pittsburgh	13-3	24	19
19. Wake Forest	13-3	20	1
20. Tulane	15-3	15	1
21. Syracuse	12-5	15	1

The Associated Press

The Top 25 teams in The Associated Press college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses and records through Jan. 31.

Team	Rec.	Pts.	Pvs.
1. Indiana (51)	19-2	1,610	2
2. UK (14)	15-1	1,569	4
3. Kansas	17-2	1,400	1
4. Cincinnati	15-1	1,369	6
5. Duke	15-3	1,343	7
6. North Carolina	17-2	1,337	3
7. Michigan	16-3	1,217	5
8. Arizona	13-2	1,164	8
9. Iowa	14-3	1,101	11
10. UNLV	13-1	1,085	10
11. Vanderbilt	16-3	977	12
12. Florida State	14-6	888	19
13. Wake Forest	13-3	806	1
14. Seton Hall	15-5	582	9
15. Pittsburgh	13-3	571	13
16. Purdue	14-5	565	20
17. Arkansas	13-4	553	16
18. Tulane	15-3	489	23
19. Purdue	12-4	457	14
20. Marquette	15-2	428	24
21. Utah	15-3	346	17
22. Georgia Tech	11-5	256	18
23. Georgetown	12-4	201	21
24. Virginia	12-4	162	15
25. Michigan State	11-5	114	25

USA Today-CNN

The Top 25 teams in the USA Today-CNN basketball coaches' poll, with first-place votes in parentheses and records through Jan. 31.

Team	Rec.	Pts.	Pvs.
1. Indiana (23)	19-2	836	3
2. UK (7)	15-1	730	1
3. Kansas (3)	17-2	730	1
4. Cincinnati	15-1	699	6
5. Duke	17-2	698	2
6. North Carolina	15-3	695	7
7. Arizona	13-2	536	9
8. Iowa	14-3	604	11
9. Michigan	16-3	576	5
10. UNLV	13-1	556	9
11. Vanderbilt	16-3	458	13
12. Arkansas	13-4	414	12
13. Oklahoma	14-5	401	19
14. Seton Hall	15-5	360	10
15. Florida State	14-6	304	20
16. Purdue	12-4	255	15
17. Pittsburgh	13-3	212	21
18. Wake Forest	13-3	211	18
19. UCLA	14-5	177	23
20. Virginia	13-3	145	4
21. Marquette	15-2	138	1
22. Georgia Tech	11-5	127	17
23. Virginia	12-4	120	14
24. Tulane	15-3	95	22
25. Georgetown	12-4	90	22

Hoosiers fifth No. 1 team in parity-packed season

Staff, wire reports

The three points by which UK defeated Indiana at Freedom Hall earlier this season were not enough to help the Wildcats leapfrog the Hoosiers when Kansas vacated the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press' college basketball poll yesterday.

The Jayhawks, last week's No. 1, fell to Long Beach State on their home court last Monday. Then, last week's No. 2, North Carolina got thumped by Wake Forest Saturday.

With IU and UK, numbers three and four respectively last week, a debate began Saturday night.

Pitino said he thought his team deserved No. 1 because it had beaten Indiana on a neutral court, but he said UK couldn't jump the Hoosiers, already ranked above them.

Still, Indiana became the fifth No. 1 team in the AP poll this season yesterday, a far cry from the past two years when one team held the top spot from start to finish.

The Hoosiers (19-2) moved up one spot to replace Kansas, preseason choice Michigan — like the Hoosiers a member of the Big Ten — Duke and Kentucky were the

other No. 1 teams this season.

Five different teams held the top ranking in 1989-90 and three — Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri — wore from the Big Eight, UNLV and then Duke monopolized the top spot the past two seasons.

Indiana hasn't been No. 1 since the middle of the 1982-83 season, when the Hoosiers held the position for two weeks. Since losing to UK, IU has won eight straight games, including Michigan.

The Hoosiers were voted No. 1 by 51 members of a nationwide panel of writers and broadcasters and had 1,610 points. Kentucky (15-1) had the other 14 first-place votes and 1,569 points in moving up two spots.

The Hoosiers also topped the USA Today-CNN basketball coaches' poll, but UK was No. 1 in the Kentucky Kernel poll.

Notes:

*Junior forward Jamal Mashburn was named Southeastern Conference Player of the Week.

Mashburn averaged 24.5 points and seven rebounds in UK wins over LSU and Florida last week.



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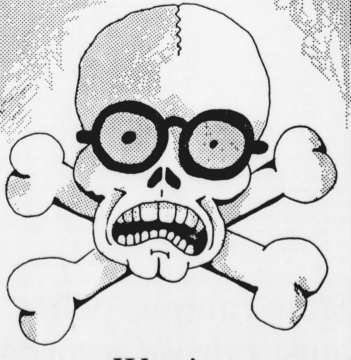
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DIVERSIONS

Rodeo star, TV writer hook up in unique Nashville duo

Dave Lavender
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What do you get when you cross a barrel racer with a TV writer? You get Big Bird, a Grammy and one of the most unique twosomes ever to come to Nashville, Tenn.

Their names are Karen Brooks, a professional team roper (No, that's not a kinky group-bondage thing; it's rodeo), and Randy Sharp, a songwriter whose credits range from Animation to Restless Heart, Marty Robbins and Jennifer Warnes.

Like T.G. Sheppard, whose most widely heard song is the Folger's theme ("The best part of waking up is Folger's in your cup.") and Rob Williams, whose best could be the voice of the Genie in the animated movie, "Aladdin," Brooks and Sharp received their highest accolades for a work that has a novelty flair. They roped in a Grammy when Big Bird crooned their song "I am a Bluebird" in "The Muppet Movie."

Together, they form a Nashville-minded Fleetwood Mac in the sense that both trade off lead vocals, which definitely is uncharted waters in the world of country music. Their sharp debut album, *That's Another Story*, is well-stocked with a sound that runs a river through contemporary country, pop and folk.

The best tune on the album is the first single and video, "That's Another Story," a song that drips with melancholy as the trade-off vocals tell one side of love gone bad.

Brooks, who is a barrel racer on the International Rodeo Association circuit, comes from the country side of town. She lends lyrics and vocals to the cutting songs, "Last Call for Love" and "He Loves Me," two of the album's best songs.

Strangely enough, the meat of the 12-song album lies on the B-side, so don't be turned off by the disc's somewhat lukewarm beginning.

Sharp is at his best with the loping Latin-tinged Roy Orbison-influenced ballad, "Prentending."

Like Paul Overstreet and Mike Reid's songwriting, which blossomed into well-respected recording efforts, it is refreshing to hear



what Sharp sounds like. Sharp wrote such beautiful ballads as "Yet," which Lexington-based Exile recorded, and "Tender Lie," which was recorded by Restless Heart.

All told, these two performers are solid and sing much better than some of the people who have recorded their songs — especially Big Bird.

With the deluge of cassettes flowing past my desk, it is only by some twisted divine providence that I have time for my fingers hit a rewind button. And with the ready-made black hats and rainbow-shirted clones filling Country Music Television, it is rare that I look up, let alone look twice.

But this summer, Montana rancher Wylie Gustafson blew into Music City with his dog, a road-tested band and an independent record label, Cross Three Records. Over the course of the summer, Wylie's Wild West Show tore up the set with "This Time" and "Yodeling Fool." Yes, yodeling. And, yes, it's good. It is so good I wrote the indie to get Wylie's record.

At the time, Wylie had only a great demo and a pocket full of dreams. Well, watch out Western self-titled debut that stands well above three-fourths of the mainstream mush coming out of Nashville.

Wylie's release is full of guitar-oriented country with a little West Coast, Cadillac-driving, big hat

wearing funk thrown in from his LA days at the Palamino.

He uses his LA days to wet the ink of his satirical pen on instant classics like "All Hat, No Cattle."

Wylie, whose pompadour almost draws comparison to Lyle Lovett's early days, loads up this album with diversity: instruments, tear-jerkers, mooring cows, rockers, yodeling and a high-octane version of the Everly Brothers classic, "Bye, Bye Love." Wylie only could have gotten funkier if he had thrown in some accordion-powered rap.

For those longing for the good old days of CMT's infancy when creator Stan Hitchcock's "Heart to Heart" segments on his back porch were the highlight of the network, look no further than the Nostalgia Network come March.

Hitchcock was in Renfro Valley, Ky., last week taping segments for his new Americana Network, which will showcase American music such as bluegrass, jazz and blues, as well as American craft-making and hobbies.

The segments taped in Renfro Valley were for Ronnie Reno's "Old-Time Music Festival," a 30-minute show that will feature bluegrass artists like Del McCoury, The Lonesome River Band, John Hartford, Lynn Morris and the

Nashville Bluegrass Band.

"With the guitar player in mind, Sugar Hill is putting Dan Crary's 1970 out-of-print recording *Bluegrass Guitar* on CD. Crary, who picked up an International Bluegrass Music Association award last fall with his new group California for Instrumental Group of the Year, played with the Bluegrass Alliance.

The group spawned Vince Gill and Sam Bush among others.

Crary's style has been described as "fiddle-oriented bluegrass guitar" by seasoned flat-picker Tony Rice. Rice, one of the best flat-pickers in bluegrass, credits Crary with helping make the acoustic guitar accepted in a solo context along with traditional solo instruments like the fiddle, mandolin and banjo.

Bluegrass Guitar is packed with 12 blistering instrumentals like Kenny Baker's "Cross the Big Sandy," and Bill Monroe's "Goldrush."

If you're even slightly interested in guitar or think that bluegrass music is hokey, easy to play, and consists only of "Dueling Banjos" and "Rocky Top," then pick up this collectible, sit back and be blown away by Crary's rapid-fire use of melodies within his intricate and complicated patterns of cross-picking.



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Even without president, students should attend forum on tuition increase

EDITORIAL

The Student Government Association tonight is sponsoring a forum for UK students to voice any concerns they may have concerning a proposed tuition increase, recent University restructuring plans or anything else.

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway, Dean of Students Dave Stockham and SGA President Pete November will be in 206 Student Center at 7 p.m. to answer questions.

One person, however, is missing from this list of University leaders — President Charles Wethington.

While students are in the Student Center tonight voicing their concerns, Wethington probably will be cozy at home at Maxwell Place.

It wouldn't take much for Wethington to stop by the Student Center to hear student concerns over matters like tuition prices and restructuring. When he drives his car down Patterson Drive toward his home, he should just pull into a space at the Student Center.

After all, the final decision for restructuring lies in Wethington's hands. If he isn't there, student complaints are just smoke in the wind.

Students still should attend tonight's forum, despite Wethington's absence. But they shouldn't just show up, they should yell and scream. They must let someone know that students care about tuition hikes and restructuring.

Why should the University give students a voice in affairs if the students never gave an opinion?

Malcolm X is a symbol of the black experience

Malcolm X, one of the most controversial men of our country, now is in the public eye. The talented film director Spike Lee has opened a door in history that few men or women dared to confront. But many misunderstandings still exist about this slain civil rights leader.

Many people feared the movie "Malcolm X" would bring violence to peaceful neighborhoods and make matters worse already violence-stricken communities.

The mere mention of his name causes fear, speculation and sometimes ignorance to surface. Why? The African existence here in America has been subject to some of the most violent crimes documented in the world.

This is not speculation or hate talk; this is fact. These people fell subject to hangings, lynchings, burnings, organized bombings and idle killings throughout the history of the country.

The 1960s seemed to be the most violent decade because of America's shock at the organizing efforts of blacks who moved toward freedom. The American media was forced to acknowledge the shocking revelation that was taking place on her soil.

Few men dared to speak for the human rights of any people who faced systematic oppression. Not only did Malcolm X ask for equality, but he also demanded to share the fruits of a country that was stained with the blood of his people's free labor.

Malcolm understood that you

Donald Robinson
Guest Opinion

were not an American until you enjoyed the fruits of America. He stood willing — by any means necessary — to gain the respect and humane treatment most people have from birth.

The phrase "by any means necessary" was not a hate statement directed at any race of people; it was a position held by a man who was refused to be treated as less than a human being.

Over the past 30 years, the media used one statement to staple such a dynamic man with the seal of hatred. We must ask ourselves why this statement was used. Why not mention him by saying he will judge a man by his deeds and not by the color of his skin? Is it only in this country that a man is defined to be a violent racist if he is willing to do anything to acquire the rights of a human being?

We only associate Brother Malcolm with senseless violence, while mentioning nothing of the racist killings and mistreatments he spoke out against.

Now we have the audacity to convict such a man of being a hate teacher. Individuals attending institutions of higher learning should not accept traditional inclinations. Obtain a true knowledge of a man that had his life stolen while fighting for human rights here in America.

Donald Robinson is an agronomy junior.

LETTER

Hillary Clinton deserves position

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the editorial regarding Hillary Clinton's new position heading up the health-care reform commission.

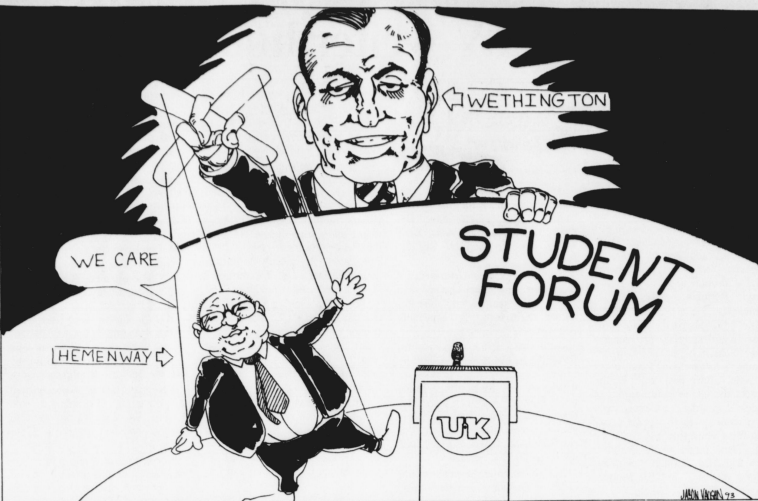
I am pleased Clinton has been appointed to this position. Nancy Reagan worked against drug abuse, and Barbara Bush worked against illiteracy. Clinton, apparently, is interested in health-care reform.

Clinton is a highly qualified, accomplished person. She graduated from one of the top women's colleges in the country (Wellesley),

earned a law degree from Yale, has been a practicing attorney for many years, has worked on many public policy issues and, until recently, was on the board of at least one large corporation, Wal-Mart. She also has been ranked in the top 100 attorneys in the nation.

With such an impressive background, it's hard to imagine that any intelligent person would expect her to do nothing. She probably cannot work in the private sector because of the potential conflicts of interest.

Health-care reform is a pressing issue. President Clinton has appointed someone he can trust for the benefit of all. The commission is charged with studying the issues, listening to the arguments of



Rioting Round II

Officers who beat King also will not have justice

Rodney King got a beating. King's wife got a beating. Now, the justice system in our nation is about to get a beating of its own.

The federal trial begins this week for the five police officers who were involved in the beating of King. The U.S. Justice Department contends the officers violated King's civil rights in the incident.

Can justice possibly be served in the civil trial of these officers? I think not.

I've seen the clips of King's beating, and I've also seen the full 3 1/2-minute tape on television.

King, a 6-foot-4, 240-pound man, was beaten by police after a Taser gun (which shocks its victims with 50,000 volts) failed to immobilize him. King repeatedly got back up and lunged at officers after each shock from the Taser.

He also initially was struck twice by officers and got up again.

This, according to testimony by LA officers in court, led police to believe King had taken the drug PCP (which later was disproven). While the excessive beating



Joe Braun
Editorial Editor

King experienced was not completely justified. Resistance of arrest is risky, dangerous and illegal.

Many people believe the criminal trial of the five officers last year that resulted in an acquittal of the men — and sparked rioting across the nation — was unjust.

Examining the structure of the jury disproves bias.

In his nationally syndicated column, economics professor Walter Williams, who is black, wrote about a report in the newspaper The Jubilee that stated "there were four blacks in the jury pool, but the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People had contacted all four prior to the trial, which assured their disqualification."

Besides, last year the Supreme Court, the highest court in our country, handed down a 7-2 ruling that stated race could not be used as criteria for jury selection. In the decision, Justice Harry Blackmun said "it is an affront to justice to argue that a fair trial includes the right to discriminate against a group of citizens based on their

If the jury does not nail these officers to a cross, chaos may erupt and everyone in LA knows this — even the jurors.

race." In addition, a black police officer delivered testimony on behalf of the five white policemen.

So much for a structure bias.

What about the burden of proof?

The state of California, led by prosecutor Terry White, had a very difficult job. White had to prove, beyond a shadow of a doubt, that excessive force was not necessary in this case. Considering that verbal orders failed, as did the Taser gun and the original strikes, options for the five men were limited.

Not to take the officers' defense, but the court process did the job that it was supposed to do — reach a verdict decided by 12 randomly selected citizens.

King himself isn't a model citizen. Only eight months after the criminal trial, King was arrested for domestic violence after his wife called the police when King beat her. Hitting a female is never justified, even if you are Rodney King. Can justice be served in the case

of the policemen? The media already has interviewed new LA Police Chief Willie Williams about the threat of additional rioting if the jury again finds in favor of the police officers.

No pressure for the jury or anything. Reach a verdict in favor of the officers and your city will be destroyed. Decide another way and the NAACP will love you for life. This is not justice.

If the jury does not nail these officers to a cross, chaos may erupt and everyone in LA knows this — even the jurors.

Further rioting must not play a role in the decision reached by the court in the officers' second trial. If the people of LA destroy their city once again, don't rebuild it. Let them learn from their mistakes. Perhaps that would be true justice served.

Editorial Editor Joe Braun is a political science and journalism sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Supreme Court threatens liberty

Justices fail to restrict use of death penalty

If former presidents Ronald Reagan and George Bush left their mark on any government institution, they certainly left it on the federal judiciary. In the past 12 years, Reagan and Bush appointed more than 50 percent of all federal judges, and more than 80 percent of current federal judges were appointed under a Republican administration.

In the 1960s, the courts were criticized for liberal activism, and judges often were accused of making laws instead of interpreting them. But, now, the Republican stronghold on the judicial branch



Don Puckett
Kernel Columnist

has led to increasing criticism of excessive conservatism. Critics claim that there is a growing tide of conservative activism, which is being used to usher in a conservative social agenda.

No where is this conservative activism more apparent than in the Supreme Court. In the past few years, the court has rotated the direction of American jurisprudence 180 degrees.

Liberals usually focus on the courts' more visible stances, like a string of abortion decisions that limit a woman's ability to choose abortion as an option. They also ridicule the court's stand on minority-rights issues.

More convincing evidence of conservative activism, however, may be found in the less-talked-about cases, like the Supreme Court's assault on the Fourth Amendment and the exclusionary rule, giving police a broad power base from which to conduct criminal investigations. Not to mention the court's ruling that the United States government may legally kidnap foreign officials.

If this string of examples does not convince you that the court has stepped off the deep end, then maybe this one will. In *Herrera vs. Collins*, the Supreme Court last week ruled that an inmate on death row who could produce evidence that he was not guilty of murder did not have a right to a new appellate trial.

If putting an innocent person in an electric chair is not a violation of constitutional rights, then I am not sure that I know what one is.

In other words, the court allowed Texas to execute a man who had committed no crime.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist, who wrote the majority opinion, argued that the role of the federal judiciary is limited to protecting the defendant from constitutional violations, and that federal courts are not to correct jury mistakes on the facts of a case.

It is true that appellate courts traditionally have not taken on the role of scrutinizing jury decisions. Our court system is busy enough as it is. The right to a speedy trial often is overlooked in the American judicial system. If appellate courts were forced to reexamine jury decisions, then the court clog would worsen.

Rehnquist, however, fails to distinguish between the mere conviction of a "flawed" jury decision and the overturning of a jury conviction that was based on a lack of evidence.

The situation faced by *Herrera* is far different than if he thought the jury had made a poor decision. His argument is that the whole jury trial that led to his conviction was flawed because all evidence relating to the crime was not presented, and the evidence needed to prove that he is not guilty is now available for the appellate court to review.

To say that there is no constitu-

tional violation in question also borders on the absurd. *Herrera's* argument was that putting him to death violates both the Eighth Amendment's cruel and unusual punishment clause and the 14th Amendment's guarantee of due process. If putting an innocent person in an electric chair is not a violation of constitutional rights, then I am not sure that I know what one is.

The decision, nevertheless, paves the way for Texas to execute the defendant. Justice Harry Blackmun, who wrote the dissenting opinion, wrote that "the execution of a person who can show that he is innocent comes perilously close to simple murder."

The Supreme Court's ruling was handed down the day after the death of Thurgood Marshall, who was for many years the court's leading opponent of the death penalty. Since his opposition was a minority opinion on the court, Marshall fought to make sure that there were adequate safeguards against excessive use of the death penalty.

Herrera vs. Collins is a dangerous step away from the safeguards for which Marshall fought. He must already be turning over in his grave.

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STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COUNCIL - will hold a meeting Wed. Feb. 3, 4:00pm Room 205 Student Center. New members welcome.

STUDENTS! DO YOU HAVE QUESTIONS ABOUT TUTORING, RESTRUCTURING OR ANYTHING ELSE? Join Chancellor Hemenway, Dean of Students, Dave Stockham & SGA for a student forum Tues. Feb. 2 in the Student Center.

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Gay

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are people who have purged themselves, who are in the military and in the closet."

ROTC cadets who are discovered to be homosexual could be disenrolled for breach of contract, he said.

Connors said the issue of allowing gays and lesbians into the military involves several important factors, the most important of which are morality and cramped living arrangements in the armed forces. From a practical standpoint, having homosexuals and heterosexuals serve together is "not a good idea," he said.

"Well, if gays come out of the closet, the other officers might change their view of these people

because their rights are being violated," he said. "What about heterosexual's right to privacy? Many would be uncomfortable in that situation.

"There are those individuals who would say that homosexuality is equivalent to heterosexual life-style. It will be difficult for some to accept it."

Close military living quarters would create a great deal of tension between homosexual and heterosexual officers, he said, and many heterosexual officers would feel threatened by the presence of peers who are attracted to members of the same sex.

These assumptions are "ridiculous," said Barry James, an anthropology freshman who is gay.

Last year, James finished four years of active duty in the Marines where he spent time as a section leader.

"It's a little ignorant actually.

There's no reason to think that homosexuals are any more hypersexual than anyone else," James said. "They don't go into the military to find a date. They go to do a job."

Though he agreed that strict codes of conduct are important for all officers in the armed forces, he said the ban on gays and lesbians is based purely on ignorance and fear.

Last week, President Clinton reached a compromise on his push to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military. Federal action on the issue was delayed until July.

However, a judge in California ruled Thursday that prohibiting someone from serving in the armed forces simply because of that person's sexual orientation is unconstitutional.

James said he hopes the president and Congress will honor this regional ruling by lifting the federal ban. "I would like to see the ban lifted right away, but there are

some issues that need to be addressed."

No matter what happens in the next six months, gays and lesbians always will have a presence in the military, UK Lambda Co-President Andrea Lonon said. UK Lambda a gay, lesbian and bisexual education and support group.

"What they don't realize is that there are already tons of people in the military who are gays, lesbians and bisexuals. I know that personally," said Lonon, who was an ROTC cadet at East Tennessee State University in Johnson City, Tenn.

Unlike James, Lonon was not questioned about her sexuality when she entered ROTC. But when she went to join the Johnson City reserve unit, the recruiter did raise the issue.

"He looked at me and said, 'The next three questions you will have to say no to.' I asked him what if I

didn't want to answer, and he said, 'I'll mark them 'no' for you,'" Lonon said. "He let me know that 'yes' was not an option."

Lonon said the recruiter did not protest her decision not to answer the questions any further. "I got the sense that he didn't care."

She claimed that nearly all members of her reserve unit were lesbians. "Maybe this was just an isolated case," she said.

Military leaders do not give much attention to lesbian women, Lonon said, because they are preoccupied with the fear of being viewed as sex objects by other men. This fear is proof of how "silly" the ban on homosexuals in the military is.

"The whole situation seems kind of ironic to me," she said. "Most of the concern seems to be about sexual harassment (by gay males). Well, that's the same thing women have been putting up with for years. No one says anything about that."

ADA

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law.

The new law, Karnes said, places more emphasis on the treatment of disabled students and employees. "It requires (employers) to document more why they don't hire someone and also to make more of an effort for accommodation and awareness."

Better accommodation at athletic events is another problem for students. Jeff Merrill, a senior architecture student, has been working toward improving the condition of seating at athletic events.

He said the handicapped seating area in Commonwealth Stadium is small, and some people cannot enjoy the games because there is not enough room for others to walk down the aisles.

"We are presently working to fix the student section in Rupp Arena to accommodate wheelchairs," Merrill said. "It's been a long process."

Although the requirements of the law have been met, conditions for the disabled are not as good as they could be, Merrill said.

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Earth

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Expo of the Bluegrass" which will be held May 7-8 in the Mall at Lexington Green.

There will be a number of individuals and organizations related to the environment participating in the event, Bandy said.

"Making the students and the public aware of the environment and conservation and issues that pertain to that is what we can do to preserve (the environment) for the future," Bandy said.

Linnie Prewitt, a biology junior, is the volunteer coordinator for the One Earth Foundation.

She said that the organization gets its volunteers from the Central Kentucky Association of Volunteers and anyone in the community who is interested.

"We take all walk-ins," Prewitt said.

Bandy said there are several ways that UK students may get involved in the organization. The Foundation is looking for volunteers to do some telemarketing, writing and office work.

They are also looking for people interested in gardening to help with

an organic garden that will be started in the spring.

"All we want is to see everyone get involved with the environment in some way," Wright said.

Since it was originally founded, the organization has received all of its funding from corporations, local businesses, individuals and volunteers.

However, the Foundation began accepting donations from the public yesterday.

Anyone who wants more information on the One Earth Foundation or its programs may contact the office at (606) 245-3278 during regular office hours.

Marine

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pires it, but I don't think that is a reason not to take a step toward a civil rights issue."

The victim, Crae Pridgen, suffered cuts and bruises. He lost a tooth and had a black eye, swollen lip and cut ear.

He told police that the attackers mentioned Clinton.

Three other people who tried to break up the scuffle received minor injuries.

Pridgen came to Raleigh yesterday to meet with representatives of

Gov. Jim Hunt, saying he would do whatever it takes to prevent more gay-bashing. Hunt was at the meeting of the National Governors Association in Washington, D.C.

Pridgen credited three witnesses for saving him.

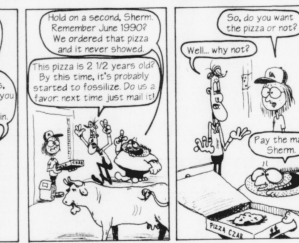
"I believe I would have been dead. I've never felt anything like that before," said Pridgen, adding that he had never been attacked because of his homosexuality.

Asked if the attack and his decision to meet with the governor's staff could be compared to the Navy officer in California who's championing homosexual rights in the military, he replied, "I don't feel like a hero."

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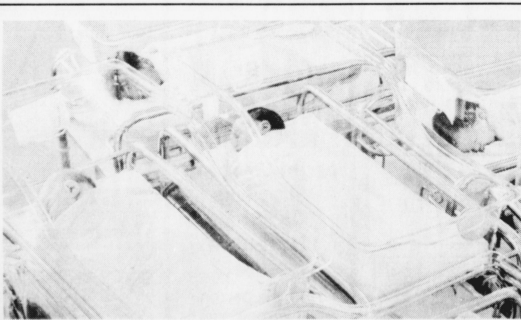
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