

Kentucky Kerne1

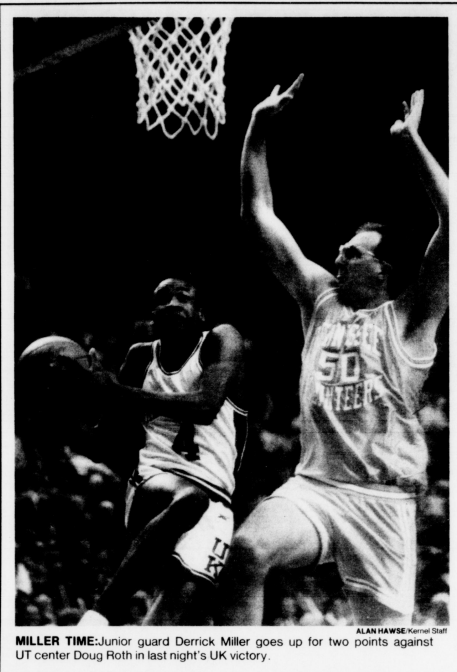
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Independent since 1971

Thursday, February 23, 1989



MILLER TIME: Junior guard Derrick Miller goes up for two points against UT center Doug Roth in last night's UK victory.

Stephens says the UK BOT should conduct investigation

AP and Staff reports

UK trustee Robert Stephens said yesterday he thinks the board should conduct its own investigation into who leaked confidential information from the school's basketball program to a reporter.

"It's very hurtful. We're talking about reputations here," Stephens, chief justice of the Kentucky Supreme Court, told WTVQ-TV in Lexington.

Stephens said that, although, a search by the board may not turn up any new information about the leak, it is important for the University to show it made the maximum effort to do so.

The Courier-Journal reported Sunday that Kentucky's response indicated head basketball coach Eddie Sutton may have wanted a high school basketball coach "to give false and misleading information to the NCAA" about the transportation of Kentucky basketball players Eric Manuel and Sean Sutton to a college entrance exam in Lexington in June 1987.

The allegation concerning Sutton was not part of the NCAA's 18 allegations against the program, and Sutton has denied any improper conduct.

The story, written by Richard Wilson, quoted directly from Kentucky's response. The University on Tuesday filed a notice of intent in Fayette Circuit Court to seek a deposition from Wilson, a part-time instructor in the UK School of Journalism, about March 1.

At least two other board members on Monday called for an investigation into the

UK B&E to hold career day

Staff reports

The UK College of Business and Economics Third Annual Career Day will be held on Wed., March 1, from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The event is designed to introduce students to representatives of organizations in the business community and to provide an informal setting for the discussion of various business-related topics.

Topics of discussion will include: current and projected organizational interests and concerns; what life is like after graduation; which kinds of non-academic experiences are felt to be most significant in job interviews; and what sequence of jobs a

leak. UK spokesman Bernie Vonderheide said the school conducted an internal probe on Monday and determined that the leak did not come from inside the University.

Stephens also said he disagrees with the attorney for Coach Sutton, Terry McBrayer, who said Tuesday that he believed someone deliberately leaked the information as part of a plan to promote the firing of Sutton at the end of the season.

"I've never heard anyone say officially or unofficially that they wanted to get rid of Coach Sutton," Stephens said.

Vonderheide told the Kernel Tuesday that only two persons in the UK administration had copies of the response — Ed Carter, vice president for administration, and John Darsie, UK legal counsel.

Four others in the administration had access to the information "but not copies of the report itself."

The four are Roselle, Acting Athletics Director Joe Burch, NCAA faculty representative Robert Lawson and Vonderheide.

Vonderheide told the Kernel Tuesday that the University's internal investigation had concluded that no one from within UK had leaked the response to the Courier-Journal.

"It's very difficult to track down leaks," Roselle said last night. "We knew who we handed out copies to. It was the fair thing to do. We new about the possibilities of a leak. We had hoped that a leak would not happen."

student might find in regard to their specific major.

Representatives from organizations such as Ashland Oil, IBM, South Central Bell, and the Hyatt Corporation will have tables set up throughout the first floor of the Business and Economics building including rooms 105 and 108.

Although Career Day was developed for Business and Economics students, Ralph C. Brown, alumni affairs director, said anyone interested is welcome to attend.

"Every year there's been a good turnout," said Brown. "Students from all different fields usually come by, including some alumni."

SGA postpones decision on student board for WRFL

By ELIZABETH WADE News Editor

A resolution calling for the creation of an advisory board to conduct a student survey about the UK student radio station's, WRFL, music programming was tabled last night by an SGA committee.

The resolution proposed that a committee of student representatives be formed to conduct a student survey of the music programming with the Student Media Board, which oversees the radio station.

Members of the Student Government Association Campus Relations committee, however, tabled the resolution until further information about the cost of the survey could be obtained by the resolutions primary sponsor, Senator at Large Saj Rizvi.

"I think WRFL was founded for alternative music, and if the students think their music needs are not being catered to then a survey is fine," said Sean Lohman, senator at large and a SGA presidential candidate. "We can not pass a bill that involves money without numbers in front of us."

Mark Beatty, program director of WRFL, rejected the idea of the survey because its results would be out-of-date by the time the survey was completed.

In addition, Beatty said, WRFL represents all of UK, and a survey reflecting

the University's diversity would cost too much.

"The demographics of our staff is almost exactly the demographics of this University," Beatty said.

Specifically, Beatty said the station's staff is composed of 40 percent females, 6 percent minorities, one faculty member and 2 graduate students.

In 1987 SGA sponsored a survey, with 540 students participating, in which 78 percent of the students said they supported increasing the student activities fee by \$1 to help fund an alternative student radio station.

Carol Von Yount, a freshman senator who is a secondary sponsor of the bill, said part of the reason for sponsoring the resolution was that she and Rizvi had spoken to students who expressed disinterest in alternative music.

Rizvi, who said he plans to continue to pursue the resolution, said he had talked to students who said the music the station plays was "weird."

Rizvi also said students say they are angry that WRFL does not play what they want to hear when \$1 of their activities fee helps support the station.

"We can't say please change your format, but we can say please play Madonna ...," Rizvi said.

But Kakkie Urch, music director of WRFL, said open meetings were held on

campus to students and staff to find out what students wanted WRFL to buy for their record library.

Urch quoted groups that the station plays such as the Bangles, Amy Grant, Big Country, Bob Dylan, Beethoven, Tracy Chapman, The Church, The Clash, Roy Orbison and the Rolling Stones.

The groups were taken from a recent playlist, Urch said.

Urch said the station does not have a list of "Top 40" albums because the station can not get "Top 40" records at wholesale or for free because WRFL is not a commercial station.

"WRFL does not have a chance in hell to get any 'Top 40' service," Beatty said. "WRFL has a rock format geared towards playing a lot of new music that changes very quickly," Beatty said. "We get at least 100 new records a week — rock only."

Beatty said there are 57 disc pockets at WRFL and 25 percent of them have block programming such as heavy metal, blues, bluegrass and other musical formats.

During the remainder of the air shifts, disc pockets choose their own music within the Federal Communications Commission's regulations for a playlist.

"DJs in those programs have a realm of selections to choose from," he said. "What gets played gets decided by a 57-person staff."

Wilkinson stresses school reform

By JAY BLANTON Editor in Chief

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, saying the state should be "sufficiently embarrassed" with its school system, strongly reiterated his desire for a complete restructuring of Kentucky's education system yesterday.

"Some day we'll change our education system in Kentucky," Wilkinson told representatives at an education conference in Lexington yesterday. "I suppose we will agree to change it when we become sufficiently embarrassed by it. We ought to be sufficiently embarrassed by it now."

Comparing Kentucky's school system to a 20-year-old Volkswagen that someone had tried to bend into a Cadillac, Wilkinson said the state for too long has worked with a system not responsive to money.

"We've been investing in repair and maintenance for 20 years when we should have been investing in change," Wilkinson said. "What we need, quite simply, is a new car."

Wilkinson continued with his car metaphor, comparing Kentucky's school system to a beaten Volkswagen throughout his 20-minute address to about 200 people. Wilkinson's speech opened the three-day education conference at Lexington's Radisson Hotel.

"We have come up with program after

Legislators disheartened by Wilkinson's speech. See Page 5.

program to try and transform that Volkswagen into a Cadillac," the governor said, referring to Kentucky's schools. "We can not think about improving education in this state in any terms except for programs."

"If something is wrong just give us another program and fund it and everything will be OK."

The governor urged representatives at the conference — many of whom were education and legislative leaders — to consider his proposal to allow schools to determine their own programming for students, and then hold those schools accountable for improvement.

Last week, Wilkinson indefinitely postponed a special session of the General Assembly to work with his education package, claiming that too many interest groups with differing education agendas made it too difficult to reach a consensus on education.

Specifically, Wilkinson has called for lessening regulations so that teachers can pursue innovations in programming for students. The governor also has proposed establishing benchmark schools, which would be used for new teaching methods.

In addition, Wilkinson has proposed cash incentives to schools where students show improvements. In the incentive program,

schools could use the money rewards in any way school personnel desired.

"I have an honest difference of opinion with some members of the General Assembly and some education groups over how we should approach education reform," Wilkinson said yesterday. "But on this much we all agree. . . . We're all after the same thing — the best education that we can provide for the children of the commonwealth."

Wilkinson said he agrees with many of the education programs proposed by legislative and education leaders, but he said the state should implement those programs would be an estimated \$80 million in the next executive budget.

Wilkinson said that the decision by Franklin Circuit Court Judge Ray Corms, if upheld by the state Supreme Court, would cost another \$150 million.

Corms has ruled on behalf of many of the state's poorer school districts that Kentucky's educational system does not provide adequate funding for schools.

The governor said raising that money through income taxes would cost each family in Kentucky hundreds of dollars.

"We have increased spending on education by 300 percent in the last decade," Wilkinson said. But education in Kentucky remains in the bottom 10 in the country.

"I'm willing to invest more in our schools," he said, "but only when we agree to make the necessary fundamental changes in the system."

Information for this story also was gathered by the Associated Press.

Wilkinson formally asks President Bush to make disaster declaration for Kentucky

By CHARLES WOLF Associated Press

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson said yesterday that uninsured flood damages in Kentucky are expected to total at least \$80 million, and he formally asked President Bush to declare the state a disaster area.

A presidential declaration would make the state eligible for an array of economic flood-recovery aid.

State officials and experts from the Federal Emergency Management Agency have so far documented \$18 million in damages that will not be covered by insurance, Wilkinson said.

Because "much of that damage is still under water and still under mud," the inventory will take a while longer, but the officials think the figure eventually will hit \$80 million, Wilkinson told reporters in Lexington.

"If this doesn't merit a presidential declaration, I don't know what would," Wilkinson said. "I can't say with any degree of certainty, but I think FEMA agrees."

Flooding was triggered by a week of

storms that dumped as much as 1 foot of rain on some parts of Kentucky.

Rain tapered off Tuesday afternoon, but soaked some areas of the state with as much as 3 inches as a parting shot. A cold front seized control of the state Wednesday and wind-whipped snow flurries were widespread.

The National Weather Service said flooding continued on parts of the Green River, which routed people from about 150 homes in McClenny county at Calhoun, Livermore and Rumsey.

Other flooding in the western half of Kentucky involved the Barren and Rough rivers, the weather service said.

Minor flooding was reported on the lower and middle Ohio River.

In central Kentucky, the Rolling Fork of the Salt River was dropping at Boston, a Nelson County town of about 300 people, but remained above flood stage for an eighth straight day.

In eastern Kentucky, minor flooding was observed on the Licking River, including a flood-stage crest of 19 feet at Salyersville, and on the Red River, which crested yes-

terday morning in Clay City at 19 feet — 1 foot above flood level.

The American Red Cross said it had confirmed flood damage in 47 of Kentucky's 120 counties, with scores of homes destroyed and hundreds more with at least minor damage.

A toll-free telephone line — 800-842-6880 — was opened in Louisville for flood victims seeking Red Cross help in obtaining food, clothing, temporary housing and other services, spokeswoman Elizabeth Quirk said.

Correction

Due to a reporter's error, a story about the College of Arts and Sciences phone-a-thon contained some incorrect information. Alumni will be contacted to contribute donations.

Some incorrect information was given to an editor. Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler will speak March 2 at 7 p.m. in 230 Student Center.

TODAY'S WEATHER
20°-25°
Today: Partly sunny, flurries
Tomorrow: Sunny, high in 20s

DIVERSIONS
Sixtieth Parallel plays at Wrocklage tonight
See Page 3

SPORTS
Freshman Kat plays like veteran
See Page 2

SPORTS

Cats snap streak; down UT at Rupp

By BARRY REEVES
Staff Writer

In a season marked by underachievement, UK did something last night that few foresaw in preseason — defeat the University of Tennessee twice.

The Cats, behind a hustling defense and 13-point burst to begin the second half, outgamed the Volunteers by a score of 76-71 before 22,148 screaming fans at Rupp Arena.

By defeating Tennessee, UK (12-16, and 7-8 in the Southeastern Conference), ended its six-game losing streak — the longest since the 1924-1925 season. The loss dropped the Vols to 15-9 overall and 8-7 in conference play.

Ahead by four points at the half, UK jumped on the Volunteers early in the second half with a 13-0 run to begin play.

Tennessee did not score in the second half until the 15:30 mark when reserve forward Mark Griffin connected on a three-pointer. By then, they found themselves trailing UK by 14 points — 45-31.

The key to the UK win was that UK outlasted and outplayed its opponent for the first five minutes.

The Cats pressured the ball on defense — creating turnovers — and jammed the ball inside to their frontline on offense.

"They came out physical and they played great defense," Tennessee coach Don DeVoe said. "We put ourselves in a gigantic hole in the first five minutes of the

second half, and we couldn't handle the pressure.

"That was the ballgame," Center LeRon Ellis headed the cast of stars in the second half as he pumped in a game-high 23 points. Chris Mills would add 13 for the winners.

Tennessee would not give up without a fight as they would make a run at the UK lead in the last seven minutes.

Trailing 54-42 with 7:10 remaining in the game, Tennessee's Greg Bell and Doug Roth hit back-to-back three-pointers to pull the Vols to within six points of UK. Tennessee would not get any closer than six points.

Reggie Hanson may deserve player of the game even though he scored only six points.

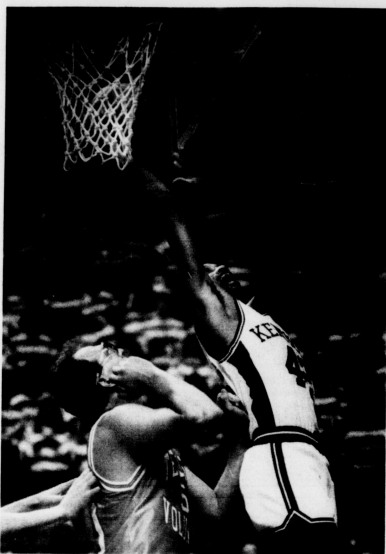
Hanson was the main defender on the Vols All-America candidate Dyron Nix. Nix, who entered the game averaging 22.3 points, 9.7 rebounds a game, was held to only 12 points and six rebounds.

"Hanson down the stretch made some big-time defensive plays," UK coach Eddie Sutton said. "Hanson was outstanding, look at the tape, he really made some big plays."

Even though UK forward Chris Mills hit only five of 13 shots for the game, he dominated play in all other facets of the game.

Mills almost replayed his triple-double from earlier in the season, grabbing 13 rebounds and dishing out nine assists to lead the Cats. He also contributed four steals.

The game was nip-and-tuck for



UK's Chris Mills takes the ball to the basket against Tennessee's Doug Roth during last night's contest.

the first eight minutes before UK's guards decided to do some damage from beyond the three-point line.

Back-to-back three-pointers from

Derrick Miller and Sean Sutton in a 15-second span gave UK a 10-point lead with 10:32 remaining in the first half. Miller finished the game with 16 points.

Swimmers ready for conference test

Staff reports

The UK men's and women's swim team hopes to record some of its best times of the season when the team competes in the Southeastern Conference Championships at the University of Florida in Gainesville, today through Feb. 25.

The men's team finished the season with a record of 5-6 overall and 1-5 in the conference. Their only win came against the University of Auburn.

The women's squad compiled a record of 5-7 overall including 1-6 conference record. Their only victory coming against the University of Alabama.

"I think going into the championships, our overall performance is far ahead of any other year," said UK coach Wynn Paul. "The swimmers are doing faster times, and we also hope to qualify additional swimmers for the NCAA Meet."

UK swimmers Bartley Pratt and Mary Jane Brown have already qualified for the national meet while diver Jim Hill qualified for the national trials.

UK will need top performances from Pratt, Brown, Peggy Sheets and Kellie Moran to place high. Last year, the women finished eighth in the conference meet.

The men's team will look for good showings from Ed Leckwerth, Jim McCarthy, Ken Atkinson and Brian Van Horn.

Tom Spalding
Sports Editor
Brian Jent
Assistant Sports Editor

The men's squad hopes to improve its seventh-place finish from last season.

UK divers Keri Conner, Jill Bumgarner and Hill also hope to record top diving scores in the meet.

Tennis team to see action today

Due to preliminary matches the sixth-ranked UK men's tennis team did not play yesterday. Today they will try to square off against the 11th ranked University of Michigan Wolverines.

Although the UK is coming off consecutive victories over fourth-ranked Southern Cal and fifth-ranked Cal-Irvine, the Cats will not be overconfident against the Wolverines.

Both of the victories against top-five competition were scored in the friendly confines of the Hillary J. Boone Tennis Center by the same score of 5-4.

Once again Adam Malik, UK's No. 1 seed, will be counted on to lead the Cats to victory. Against Cal-Irvine Malik defeated All-American Mark Kaplan in straight sets 6-2, 6-4.

The following evening Malik overcame a 2-6, 1-4, deficit against USC All-American Byron Black to win 2-6, 7-6, 6-2.

"Adam... is playing his best tennis ever right now, and will continue to improve as his confidence grows," said UK coach Dennis Emery.

Freshman making it on the Lady Kats

By BRIAN JENT
Assistant Sports Editor

When the game is on the line, Kristi Cushmanberry shows the poise of a senior even though she is just a freshman on the Lady Kats basketball team.

"I like it when the game is close," Cushmanberry said. "Your adrenalin gets going, and you never seem to get tired. I just like the pressure."

The Tennessee native has shown this want for the ball down the stretch several times this season. In a game against Vanderbilt University, she exemplified both confidence and poise as she led UK in the final 10 minutes to a 74-68 come-from-behind win.

The fact that she was playing a Tennessee school made the victory even more rewarding.

"We were down by 16, and we never quit," Cushmanberry said. "I'm from (Tennessee) and just

coming back and hitting three three-pointers was a great feeling, but if I wanted to beat one team this year, it would have been them."

Even though she had 24 points against Vanderbilt, her career-high 29 came last Friday against the University of Alabama as she shot a blistering five of five from three-point territory.

"She is a really good shooter and when she is on she is on," senior guard Jodie Whitaker said.

However, Cushmanberry has had her ups and downs.

Ten times throughout the season, she has been held to single-digits. Her lowest score of three points came against the University of Mississippi.

But UK coach Sharon Fanning thinks that this type of inconsistency can be expected of a freshman.

"At times we can see she is still a freshman, she is a little leery maybe of such an important role that she has," Fanning said.

The former Beech High School product has earned herself a starting role and is playing an average of 29.3 minutes a game.

"I wanted to go some place

where I could contribute right off," she said. "I wasn't expecting to come in and play this much. I wasn't looking to start either."

She has done all this, but not without having to adjust a little to the college level.

"Really it wasn't a big change for me except the extreme strength and quickness," Cushmanberry said. "All five of the players are quick and strong unlike high school where there were usually one or two."

But Cushmanberry, who averages 12.1 points and 3.9 rebounds per game, made the college transition relatively easily, but has paid the price.

"My thumb and my thigh are bruised," she said. "It's been tough on me. It's so much more physical. I'm going to have to get on the weights (this summer) and put some weight on so I can take the SEC in full stride next year."

Despite the injuries, the freshman has managed to become an important asset to the Lady Kats.

"She is the type of athlete that we needed to build a (winning program)," Fanning said. "She has good basketball sense, and she

knows what she has to learn and work at."

Cushmanberry has been working hard at the fundamental defensive aspects of her game.

"Playing against quicker girls," she said. "I've learned to get in better position and learned how to move my feet in just the right positions to help."

On the offensive side, Cushmanberry has worked on her movement so she can do what she does best — shoot the ball.

"You just can't go out there and shoot anymore," the guard said. "You've got to move to get open and you've got to penetrate."

Surprisingly, with such a critical role, Cushmanberry feels little pressure from the team. But the pressure to produce is there — within her.

"That is the good thing about being a freshman. Nobody expects you to do anything," she said. "Sometimes I put pressure on myself, but as far as anybody putting pressure on me, no. I always go out there and do my best."



CUSHMANBERRY



Lady Kat Freshman Kristi Cushmanberry eyes the court in a previous contest with the University of Georgia.

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DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng
Arts Editor



In addition to scores of non-mainstream bands on the cutting edge of music, *The New Trouser Press Record Guide* also list local favorites like Velvet Elvis and the now-defunct Squirrel Bait.

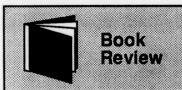
Third edition of 'Trouser Press' is an essential necessity for fans of obscure alternative rock artists

By ROB SENG
Arts Editor

THE NEW TROUSER PRESS
RECORD GUIDE, 3RD
EDITION
Collier Books
\$16.95

It's always been a thorn in the sides of alternative music fans that there are not that many outlets for sampling the music of some new band. Unlike major label bands, who can get radio coverage, alternative music fans play hit and miss with a lot of their album purchases — sometimes hitting on a great new band but also discovering sometimes that they've happened upon something really wretched.

That's where a book like *The New Trouser Press Record Guide* comes in handy. Unlike the more mainstream *The Rolling Stone Record Guide*, *The*



Book
Review

New Trouser Press Record Guide concerns itself with the alternative and avant-garde.

About as mainstream as this book gets is Prince, who is included as he meets the criterion set forth by editor Ira Robbins — "bands and artists that favor experimentation, innovation and self-expression — those who embrace music as something beyond its potential financial or ego-massaging rewards."

The form of the book consists of brief reviews and discographies, including albums released on obscure and foreign labels, and cross-references.

Reading through the book is like a return to the early days of

MTV, which gave many of these bands their first bits of exposure in America. Artists like Squeeze, Elvis Costello and scores of other British and American bands spawned by the post-punk era were MTV staples and are listed here. Now, they are relegated to spot appearances on the new "Deja-Video" show that premiered last week.

There's also numerous artists that were even too obscure for MTV listed here, such as *The Serious Young Insects*, *Cuddly Toys*, and *GG Allin* and the *Scumtucs*, who, as anybody familiar with his material will tell you, it will never grace the airwaves.

Moreover though, the book represents the truth of rock music.

My only qualm with the book is that it would have been nice to have included a directory of the record labels.

Up-and-comers Sixtieth Parallel, Dreams So Real perform tonight



Comparisons to early U2 and Echo and the Bunnymen spell good things for Sixtieth Parallel, who open for another up-and-coming group, Dreams So Real, tonight at The Wrockkage.

Staff reports

Sixtieth Parallel, a band that has a sound reminiscent of early U2, and Athens, Georgia's Dreams So Real will perform tonight at The Wrockkage. Cover is \$4. Sixtieth Parallel recently released a six-song EP entitled *Into Bliss* that was described by *Blow Up* as showing "remarkable maturity and depth for a band with an average age of 21. It's a collection of dark, swirling songs about love and romance."

The band took its name from the latitudinal mark that bisects the Soviet Union. "These (Soviet) bands will never be ruined by record companies, they'll always be pure. They'll always do what they want to do," said bassist David Rule in a press release.

Dreams So Real is the most recent in a long line of great bands to come out of Athens. Dreams So Real has one catch that most others don't. They have little resemblance to the Athens wonderboys, REM.

Rough Night In Jericho is a masterful piece of vinyl that any band could be proud of producing. Singer/songwriter/guitarist Barry Marler has done his homework, creating a blend of sixties harmonies with seventies guitar rock. He also has the "too many cigarettes and not enough sleep" voice of a young Tom Waits. Bassist Trent Allen and drummer Drew Worsham both pull their weight.

The title track, which is driving MTV mad, and "Distance" are reason enough to buy this album.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



STILL LIFE

the literary supplement of the Kentucky Kernel

is accepting submissions

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Military proposal by Sen. Nunn is worth investigating

A bill to expand federal support for higher education, job training and housing for people who volunteer to serve in civilian or military services was introduced recently by Sen. Sam Nunn, a Democrat from Georgia.

Nunn, who also is the influential chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, proposes to replace federal student financial aid with benefits earned through military or civilian service.

When Nunn proposed his bill to the Committee on Labor and Human Resources on Jan. 25, he said it had three purposes: to awaken the spirit of civil obligation and participation in America; to mobilize the nation's youth to perform community service work; and to promote federal support of higher education by eliminating federal financial aid, job training and housing.

Higher education officials have expressed some concern over Nunn's proposal because they say it would be difficult to find "meaningful" national service for the millions of American college students who currently receive financial assistance from Washington.

Two Student Government Association senators, Joseph Elias and Si Deane, are closely following the bill, and both are seeking input from UK students on the bill.

Although the final version of Nunn's bill should not mandate public service in order to receive tuition aid from the federal government, it is worth considering to allow people to perform either civilian or military service and receive financial assistance in return.

On many levels of American society, there appears to be a lack of genuine commitment among young people to their society. With a program such as Nunn's, perhaps the idea of giving something back to your community would be rekindled.

As President Bush said during his inaugural speech to the nation, America needs to return to that spirit in which its citizens tried to leave their society a little better than they found it. Perhaps a proposal like Nunn's would be a move in that direction.

Letters

Columnist needs advice

I found Tim Fogle's column in the Jan. 18 issue of the Kernel ("Advice to make your life a little easier") highly offensive.

If he is serious about offering advice, I advise him not to do it. All he accomplishes with his hateful words is to drive someone to suicide. Is he totally without feelings? I can't believe that he resorts to calling people these names. If this is serious, does he really expect people to write him for advice?

But even if this is not serious, it is still offensive, for many of the same reasons. If this is supposed to be funny, I'm not laughing. There are people out there with the same problems as described in the column — often the problems as described in the column.

Often these problems are caused by lack of self-confidence, and people calling them names sure isn't going to help their situation at all. I thought I left the immature name-calling behind when I graduated from high school.

Amanda Le Vaque is a journalism senior.

Assertions off base

You are, by definition, anti-choice. I am pro-choice; but before I write further, let's get some of these silly ideas straightened out. All of us, on both sides of this issue, are pro-American and pro-freedom. All of us are against killing babies. In fact, most of us on the side of pro-choice love babies enough to want to see every baby born to loving parents who are capable of rearing them.

By terming a fetus a baby, you confuse the issue. A fetus within the first trimester is only a potential baby, differentiated tissue within a woman's uterus. A potential mother must decide if she is capable of rearing a child. The decision is, of course, best made prior to sexual congress, but in the real world just overcomes good intentions, contraception fails, situations change, there is overwhelming poverty, illness to mother and/or fetus, profound fetal defects, mental illness, incest, and rape. It is much better to consider the fate of the potential child (not to mention its parents and siblings) than to confer mystical properties to a fetus which is incapable of independent life.

The fact is, Mr. Dunehew, that

no amount of preaching is ever going to overcome all human lust, and no amount of wishful thinking can make this world a perfect place in which every child can be loved and nurtured. It is far better, I believe, to lose a potential being than for another unwanted child to face a grim future in an overburdened society on this overpopulated planet. Let's stop worrying about the fetuses that never reach personhood and concentrate on improving the lives of those who do.

Betsy P. Kelley is a freshman.

Seat-belt law needed

In reference to Adam Goldberg's column "Unbuckled" (Feb. 15), it is quite obvious he was desperate for a column. I say this because he obviously has no idea about seat belts and their importance. He stated that if he was interested in living, then he would wear one, and that it had no effects on the occupants of other cars. As a former police officer, I can tell you his suicidal tendencies can be tragic for other vehicles and occupants in his area.

Obviously, not all wrecks involve two vehicles, most in fact are single-car accidents involving a fixed object. If Mr. Goldberg hit a light pole at 20 mph after his car hydroplaned, he would more than likely be thrown about inside his car, which he would now have zero control over, and suddenly discover himself running over an innocent motorist or pedestrian.

Mr. Goldberg claimed a seat-belt law would allow police to make a traffic stop solely on seat belts, which is easy to detect in most cars (I was a police officer, so I know).

Finally, on his last message, I agree and disagree — the state can't tell people what to do with our bodies. However, it can set guidelines on what we can do with it when we are in public places and affecting other people's lives. In conclusion, if we were all perfect we would not need these laws or any laws for that matter. But we aren't perfect, so be thankful we have them.

James P. Wellman is an undecided sophomore.



The Bottom Line

Forget about religion, politics, economics unites the world

There is only one way to achieve world peace.

Through economic interdependency.

Forget about religion and politics.

Religions are too fragmented and proud to ever join hands and let opposing religions exist as equals.

Politics is too corrupt or devoted to self-gain to ever achieve parity between other countries.

Cultures are also too diverse. We are all indoctrinated to believe our country is the best and that others are not.

Who could ever imagine the world having one culture, one government and one religion. It will never exist.

With so many barriers to world peace, one might think there will never be a chance for an age of global cooperation.

However, there is one aspect of the Western world that stands to unite all countries in an era of peaceful coexistence — economic gain.

Economic gain is a proven motivator for countries to drop political, religious and cultural differences.

The desire to make a few extra dollars to have a higher standard of living, while evil at times, is a fundamental aspect of the Western world.

Let's face it, if you can sell me something, I desire, and I can sell you something you desire, I don't care what you eat for supper or what god you worship.

In C.A. Duane Bonifer's Feb. 13 column ("The AIDS Myth: Never mind the headlines, humanity is not going to end"), surveillance data was misused in an attempt to belittle the horror that hundreds of thousands of Americans who have the Human Immunodeficiency Virus are facing on a daily basis for the rest of their lives.

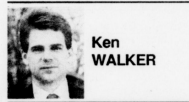
The Center for Disease Control estimates the total number of persons infected with the HIV in the United States to be between 1 and 1.5 million. When the Public Health Service re-evaluated their estimate of specific identified risks were counted as infected.

This excludes those heterosexuals with the specific risks of IV drug abuse, sexual contact with persons at high risk, being born in countries where AIDS is primarily transmitted heterosexually, receiving transfusions prior to 1986, and others.

But excluding them in the count does not exclude them from sexual activity. So realistically, a total of 400,000 heterosexuals in the United States were believed to have already become infected with HIV by 1987.

The spread of HIV among Americans may be far from over and many more Americans (and even Kentuckians) have probably become infected with HIV since Bonifer's opinion was written.

Risk behaviors must change in order to stop the spread of HIV. One of the barriers to these changes is the lack of the percep-



Ken WALKER

We are bound economically. If that bond is broken, we will both lose. If the bond is maintained, we both win.

The double-win/double-lose scenario is at the heart of having world peace.

A case in point is the recent Iran-Iraq war.

Did those two nations stop fighting because they decided to kiss and makeup?

No, they quit fighting because they could not afford to fight. Relative to each other, they were in a stalemate. Relative to the rest of the world, they were losing ground economically.

Obviously, the loss of life was not a factor in the decision-making on both sides. Millions of lives were lost, but the decision to make peace came out of the inability to finance the war. Iran and Iraq decided they would be better off drilling the land for oil rather than bleeding on it.

While it is hard to understand the nature of Moslem's bitter conflict between conservatives and moder-

ates, it is not hard to see the benefits they could gain by cooperating.

Another motivator toward global cooperation is that those who do not decide to participate in the movement toward economic interdependency will fall behind other nations in standards of living and as influencers of world events.

Simply put, it is hard to win if you don't play the game.

The Soviet Union, once viewed as one of the world's most threatening nations, is now turning inward to restructure its society.

As it turns out, someone in the Kremlin decided that the policy of world dominance was causing a relative decline in the Soviet Union's status as a world power. They had no choice but to de-Leninize.

If they did not embrace some of the virtues of capitalism they would assuredly have foundered in the backwash of the rest of the Western world's economic progress.

It is no coincidence that the United States' chief economic rivals, Japan and West Germany, are spending less on military forces as a proportion of their gross national products. Excessive expenditures on defense are a thorn in the side of a country's economic prosperity.

Perhaps the latest form of economic interdependency is the creation of the European Economic Community.

The 12-member countries have agreed to drop all trade barriers between themselves to form what some have called a "United States of Europe." This regional trade pact stands as a model to the rest of the world of how cooperation between countries can produce the double-win effect.

The United States and Canada have made a similar agreement to open each others' markets to free competition. Mexico might be added in the future to create the first continental free market.

One could argue that future trade pacts will evolve to the point where there will be one unified trade block spanning most of the Northern hemisphere.

Such an agreement will lower the propensity of the member states to be involved in military conflict.

The past 20 years have shown that countries do not exist in vacuum. Their actions have world-wide implications. This fosters a sense of accountability between nations. This accountability is strengthened as countries become interdependent.

Those countries who become involved in military conflicts will be cutting their own throats economically while the rest of the world benefits from cooperation.

Ken Walker is a management senior and a Kernel columnist.

AIDS something to be concerned with

GUEST OPINION

tion of risk by those currently at risk.

Bonifer claimed that the number of AIDS cases is declining. That is only true for homosexual men. No other group has experienced the decline. Incidence of sexually transmitted diseases among homo-

No one can say for sure how extensive AIDS is destined to become for heterosexuals. (All that can be said of infected heterosexuals in the U.S. is "400,000 and counting.")

sexual men began to dramatically drop in the mid-1980s.

This data is commonly used as a good indication that risk behaviors among homosexual men have been reduced. Due to the long incubation period of AIDS, the declining spread of HIV among homosexual men in the mid-1980s is only now becoming evident in the number of AIDS diagnoses.

In 1986, 66 percent of the new AIDS cases were homosexual men who were not IV drug abusers. This fell to 64 percent in 1987 and 57 percent last year. Almost all of the local homosexual men will survive the epidemic as long as they

continue to reduce their risks as they have already begun to do.

Bonifer said that "since AIDS (that) is caused from sexual intercourse is the result of carelessness and moral decadence, measures must be taken to strengthen our moral values in the home and in the classroom."

These homosexual men who are not at very little (if any) risk have simply changed their risk behaviors. They do not have to live their lives as Bonifer sees fit in order to

avoid AIDS. Nor were they given condoms when children...

To imply that the same news about changes already being made applies for heterosexuals is incorrect. The incidence of STD among heterosexuals has yet to decline, indicating ongoing risk of infection with HIV.

No one can say for sure how extensive AIDS is destined to become for heterosexuals. Currently, all that can be said of infected heterosexuals in the United States is "400,000 and counting."

True, humanity is not going to end. Nor should humaneness. To suggest that the lives of over a mil-

lion Americans and probably tens of millions of people worldwide is a "mythical crisis" not to be "truly concerned" for is obscene.

Fewer than one million Americans died fighting in the Civil, Korean, Vietnam, First World and Second World wars combined. Any American, including Bonifer, would surely see these events as "something truly to be concerned with" and not "mythical."

Beginning in less than 23 months more Americans will become diagnosed with AIDS each year than died in the entire Vietnam War. No one wishes to die from AIDS any more than they wish to die from war. No one deserves to die from it either.

Everyone is entitled to their own opinion. But when an opinion takes on the appearance of advice, is not the adviser partly responsible for the consequential actions for those who heed the advice?

Bonifer seems to advise heterosexuals not to be concerned and to continue with business as usual. The U.S. Public Health Service advises all people who are sexually active to carefully assess their risk and consider some means of risk reduction.

Abstinence, monogamy with an uninfected person who does not shoot drugs, or the use of safer-sex methods are the three categories to safely choose from.

Greg Lee is the AIDS coordinator at the Lexington-Fayette County Health Department.

Legislators not hopeful after Wilkinson speech

By MARK R. CHELLGREN Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — The speech by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson to open the General Assembly's conference on education led legislators with little hope of breaking the school stalemate. Many legislators said they saw little indication that Wilkinson has changed his position on education programs and funding. "We've heard it before," said Rep. Kenny Rapier of Barrettsburg, the Democratic whip in the House.

veiled threat," Williams said. "That's the alternative he gave us — either go his way or cut existing programs."

Williams and others said it may increase over a gubernatorial veto. Assembly to take the lead on education. Rapier warned, however, that the legislature, at least in the House, can probably not pass a tax increase over a gubernatorial veto. Wilkinson said he can support spending more money for education, but only after a "complete restructuring" of schools. "This is not a problem that can be solved with money alone," Wilkinson said. The governor has proposed lifting many state regulations on schools to allow local teachers and administrators to do essentially as they please in the classroom. The state would establish standards and Wilkinson would give cash rewards to schools that demonstrate improvement at a cost of perhaps \$70 million annually. Wilkinson has also proposed creating a series of benchmark

schools to experiment with teaching methods. Wilkinson said he has tried to explain his education proposals, but acknowledged he has not been entirely successful. But he also said that legislators have also been unable to reach an agreement. "If we can't even agree on the need to change our approach, or for that matter on how to invest in fundamental needs, how in the world are we ever going to convince the taxpayers of Kentucky that their \$750 million is going to improve our schools?" Gov. Wallace Wilkinson

improve our schools?" Wilkinson asked. Wilkinson said the \$750 million is coming from an estimate of the cost of the legislature's own education proposals and the amount needed to bring the poorest school districts in line with the rest of the state. The last \$150 million may be funded if a cash flow management program is approved by the state Supreme Court brought by poor districts is upheld. But legislators said they have no specific education agenda and the amount referred to is little more than a wish list. Included in the list are such

things as smaller class sizes, universal kindergarten, more money for exceptional children and gifted and talented programs, elementary school counselors and an increase in the mandatory school attendance age from 16 to 18. Wilkinson said the legislature's shopping list did not include restructuring, though he was not wedded to his specific plan. "I'm insisting on restructuring so we have an opportunity to improve before we spend more money," Wilkinson said after his speech. Sen. John Rogers of Somerset, the Republican leader in the Senate, said he tends to agree with Wilkinson that something drastic must happen. "The system has caused our kids to be in the shape it's in today. What else can you blame it on?" Rogers said. State Superintendent John Brock said he was not bought by the governor's speech because he is now convinced the legislature will not accept Wilkinson's plan by itself. "I don't see any compromise, any more than he's been saying all along," Brock said.

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Khomeini says book is Western plot

By ANWAR FARUQI
Associated Press

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said yesterday the mounting Western condemnation of his order to kill novelist Salman Rushdie has proved the futility of normalizing relations with the rest of the world.

Iran's revolutionary patriarch also declared the publication of Rushdie's *The Satanic Verses* was a Western plot against Islam.

In New York, hundreds of writers demonstrated yesterday against the order outside the Iranian Mission to the United Nations and two book stores that pulled *The Satanic Verses* from their shelves.

But yesterday, B Dalton bookstore chain and its Barnes & Noble subsidiary announced it would restock the novel.

Rallies were scheduled in Boston, Washington, Chicago, Minneapolis and San Francisco to coincide with the book's official U.S. publication date.

Authors in Finland and the Netherlands also condemned Khomeini's order.

Iran's order yesterday. Publishers in France, West Germany, Greece and Turkey have canceled plans to publish the book, which has been banned as blasphemous to Islam by at least seven countries, including India, Pakistan and Egypt.

Libya said yesterday it has taken measures to confront publication of the novel. The dispatch by the official JANA agency, monitored in Rome, did not elaborate.

A conference of Moslem theologians in Saudi Arabia said the author, who was born in India into a Moslem family, should stand trial in an Islamic country for his novel, the Saudi newspaper Al-Sharq Al-Awsat reported yesterday.

Rushdie's wife, American novelist Marianne Wiggins, canceled a U.S. book-promotion tour to stay with her husband, who is in hiding in Britain. She had planned the tour to promote *John Dollar*, her latest novel.

West Germany called on the U.N. Security Council to take up the Iranian threats. West German TV said the Cab-

inet also discussed "further measures" against him. "If the mullets adhere to the execution order against (Rushdie), then economic sanctions will no longer be ruled out," the ZDF network reported.

West Germany, Iran's biggest trading partner, already has decided to remove its ambassador from Tehran as part of an action by the 12 European Economic Community countries. President Bush said Tuesday that he supported the action.

Khomeini said economic sanctions will not change his stance.

The West's stinging reaction has exposed its "true nature and longstanding hostility . . . so that we can come out of this state of naivety," Tehran radio quoted Khomeini as saying.

"God wanted it to happen in this way so that we are no longer taken in simplistic ways," he was quoted by the radio report, which was monitored in Cyprus.

Branding critics "misled liberals," he denounced "those who still believe that we should revise our

policy and diplomatic principles . . . that our blunt slogans and war caused the West and the East to become pessimistic about us . . . and if we react realistically they would reciprocate humanely and would respect Moslems."

The statement underlined indications that Tehran's actions in the Rushdie controversy stemmed as much from the power struggle in the Iranian hierarchy than from religious outrage.

Hardliners argue such changes will threaten the 10-year-old Islamic republic and bring moral decay.

Iranian clerics have offered \$5.2 million for Rushdie's murder. The writer issued an apology Saturday, but Khomeini rejected it.

Many Moslems say *The Satanic Verses* is sacrilegious because it casts doubt on central tenets of the Islamic faith. The book, for example, portrays the prophet Mohammed's wives as prostitutes and suggests he wrote the Koran, the holy book of Islam, rather than receiving it from God.

President brands Iran death decree on writer "deeply offensive"

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush condemned Iran's death decree against British novelist Salman Rushdie as "deeply offensive to the norm of civilized behavior" and warned on Tuesday that Tehran would be held accountable for any actions against American interests.

Bush said he strongly supports the decision of European governments to recall their ambassadors and chief diplomats from Iran in protest of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's order for the assassination of Rushdie, the author of *The Satanic Verses*, a novel that many Moslems consider blasphemous.

On another matter, Bush said he was not concerned that Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze's diplomatic trip to the Middle East would diminish the U.S. role in the region.

On another matter, Bush said he was not concerned that Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze's diplomatic trip to the Middle East would diminish the U.S. role in the region.

Asked what role Moscow should play in the Middle East, Bush said emphatically, "I think it should be a limited role and I think that's what it's going to be."

Bush said he would not "send somebody charging off on a mission to counter Mr. Shevardnadze's trip."

The president made his comments at a hurriedly called news conference at the White House on the eve of his departure for a five-day Asian trip to attend the funeral of Emperor Hirohito in Japan, followed by stops in China and South Korea.

Bush used the opportunity to urge the Senate to "move forthrightly" to approve the embattled nomination of John Tower as secretary of defense after repeated allegations of womanizing, excessive drinking and questions about Tower's relationship with defense contractors.

Up until now, Bush has been silent on the worldwide controversy over the ayatollah's death threat against Rushdie, an Indian-born British citizen who now is hiding under police protection.

Testimony continues in trial of North

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The former House intelligence committee chairman testified yesterday at Oliver North's trial that his first inquiries about reports of U.S. military help to the Nicaraguan Contras met with repeated official denials.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., the first prosecution witness, said he got denials in two letters from then-National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane and at a committee briefing before he finally asked for a meeting with North, then an aide on the National Security Council staff.

The inquiries were first made in August 1985 following news reports

that North was helping raise money for the Contras and giving the rebels tactical military advice despite prohibitions on U.S. aid first enacted by Congress in the so-called Boland Amendment of 1984.

"Colonel North insisted he had not violated the Boland Amendment, that he was not assisting the Contras by raising money, that he had not provided any military advice to the Contras," Hamilton said.

Hamilton said he asked McFarlane about the media reports.

"When McFarlane told me they were not engaged in raising funds for the Contras and that the National Security Council was not providing military advice . . . I took Mr. McFarlane's word for it. I relied upon what the national security

adviser for the president told me."

For that reason, said Hamilton, he did not pose questions about the Contras to the CIA or the Defense Department.

North's wife, Betsy, sat in the front row of spectator seats, as she did on Tuesday for opening arguments. North wrote on a yellow legal pad during Hamilton's testimony.

Prosecutors are trying to show that North, then a Marine lieutenant colonel serving on the NSC staff, subverted the processes of government by helping McFarlane draft false answers to letters from Congress inquiring about the news reports.

North is charged, among other things, with obstructing congressio-

nal inquiries into his activities in 1985 and 1986. McFarlane, who is expected to testify as a prosecution witness, has pleaded guilty to four misdemeanor counts of withholding information from Congress.

Before the jury was admitted to the courtroom, Hamilton was cautioned not to refer in any way to the public testimony North gave in 1987 at a televised hearing of the House-Senate committees looking into the Iran-Contra affair.

North had immunity for that appearance and his trial must be conducted entirely without information gleaned from his earlier testimony. Hamilton's testimony, said U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell "must be solely on what you know of your own knowledge."

Court stays enforcement of state abortion law

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — U.S. District Judge Charles Allen, in an order issued yesterday, temporarily blocked Kentucky from enforcing a 1986 abortion law requiring parental notification.

Allen said that he authorized the 15-day delay so that court clerks could familiarize themselves with the required procedures.

The Kentucky Cabinet for Human Resources also will have time to provide forms for reporting medical emergency abortions to all concerned providers, Allen said.

His decision came one day after

the U.S. Supreme Court, without comment, turned down an emergency request by "pro-choice" advocates seeking to block the law until a federal appeals court rules on its constitutionality.

At issue was the law's provisions for parental notification and consent.

As passed by the state Legislature, the law required that unmarried girls under 18 seeking abortions first obtain the written "informed consent" of both parents.

Allen's opinion said he was surprised that the state was "unprepared for the operation of the pro-

cedure defended herein. It is clear that any delays occasioned by court clerks' total unfamiliarity with the required procedures could have very serious consequences for the young woman seeking to utilize the judicial bypass procedure."

Allen disagreed with the plaintiffs' contention that a hearing would be necessary "to insure that court clerks can be prepared for their responsibilities under the statutes within a relatively short period of time."

The law, challenged by the American Civil Liberties Union, never has taken effect.

But Allen ruled last Aug. 23 that

the law, with certain modifications, could be enforced.

Allen previously had struck down the mandatory two-parent requirement, a separate provision requiring that parental consent forms be notarized and the imposition of criminal liability on any doctor who does not get the consent of both parents if both are available.

But in his ruling last August, Allen said the state could require that girls living with both parents get their informed consent or, as an alternative, get permission from a judge before obtaining an abortion.

Physics teacher dies

Staff reports

Robert E. Knight, an associate professor of physics and astronomy at UK, died of cancer on Saturday, Feb. 18 in his apartment. He was 57.

Knight, of 863 E. High Street in Lexington, specialized in theoretical calculations of atomic energy levels and was an active member of the American Physical Society.

Upon receiving his Ph.D. in physics from the University of Texas in 1963, Knight came to UK where he spent his first year as a visiting assistant professor. Knight spent the

remainder of his career teaching as an undergraduate professor at UK.

Apart from physics, Knight enjoyed talking about politics and economics and was especially fond of history.

"He was popular and very easy-going," said Alan MacKellar, chairman of the Physics and Astronomy Department. "Everyone liked him."

Services were held Tuesday, Feb. 21 at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church. The interment was Wednesday at the Lexington Cemetery.

Agency tightens rules

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The state is tightening enforcement of a regulation covering mass blood screening that may be done in pharmacies, grocery stores and shopping malls.

All groups putting on health fairs involving any type of blood sampling, from finger pricks to needle sampling, must have a licensed doctor's approval for each sample.

They also must send the samples to a licensed laboratory to legally process the results.

He said the cabinet took a closer look at Kentucky law on public screenings after receiving complaints last fall from people who received widely divergent results on blood tests at public screenings compared with private labs, said Brad Hughes, spokesman for the cabinet.

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