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Arrest of officer won't hurt, chief says

By **CHRISTINE BOTTORFF**
Contributing Writer

The arrest of an off-duty UK police officer for drug possession last week will not harm the force's credibility with the University community, UK Police Chief W.H. McComas said yesterday.

McComas said other police departments — including the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Police Department — have experienced similar problems with drunken driving and possession of drugs among

police officers.

"It's not a unique problem of any police department," McComas said. "We're a mirror to the society we represent," he added, noting that drugs have become a widespread problem in all areas of society.

Duane Bernard Keys, an officer with the UK Police for 3 1/2 years, was arrested Friday morning after being pulled over for speeding and suspicion of drunken driving.

Keys was charged with possession of cocaine, marijuana and drug paraphernalia after Lexington metro

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W.H. McComas,
UK Police chief

police searched his car.

The UK officer allegedly had bloodshot, watery eyes, slurred speech and a strong odor of alcohol on his breath, court records show. He failed a field sobriety test and registered a .225 on an alcohol breath test.

Under Kentucky law, a person is presumed legally intoxicated when the blood-alcohol level is 0.10 percent or higher. Keys refused a blood-alcohol test, police said.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for tomorrow at 9 a.m.

Keys has been suspended without

pay, McComas said. Following an internal investigation, the UKPD will take "appropriate action," he said. Keys worked at UK in another job before joining the force.

McComas said UKPD checks the backgrounds of all officers before hiring them. "We do an intensive background screening of any police officer," McComas said.

"It's a procedure that normally takes from 6 to 8 weeks," he said.

The screening is complex, including a criminal records check, McComas said. The UKPD, in

checking potential officers, also must follow University guidelines for hiring personnel.

McComas said UK doesn't have a drug- and alcohol-screening program for potential employees. The University does not permit any employee to go through a urinalysis test before being hired, he said.

Wally Skiba, director of human resources, added that UK has no policy regarding urinalysis tests.

"We do not do pre-screening of applicants," said Skiba. "It is not a condition of employment."

Search continues for dean of A & S

By **GREGORY A. HALL**
Senior Staff Writer

In UK's search for a new Arts and Sciences dean, one finalist is returning to campus for further discussions and another has dropped out.

Richard Edwards, economics chairman at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, is being brought back to the campus tomorrow and Friday, Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway said Monday.

Hemenway is "bringing back Dr. Richard Edwards for a second visit to explore the possibilities of the deanship."

He would not say if that meant Edwards is the front-runner or if other candidates also would be brought back.

"I don't believe it would be appropriate to say anything further at this time," Hemenway said.

Ruth Jones, political science chairman at Arizona State University, wrote Hemenway withdrawing her candidacy after her visit at the beginning of this month.

The other candidates to visit were UK Chemistry Department chairman David Watt; David Hiley, associate dean for research in the College of Liberal Arts at Auburn University; Lynne Billard, statistics professor and associate to the college of arts and sciences dean at the University of Georgia.

Hemenway said he would like to have the new dean in place by about July 1.

The search is to replace Michael Baer, who left UK at the end of last school year to become chief academic officer at Northeastern University in Boston.

SPEAKING FOR FREE SPEECH



TOM SPALDING/Kernal Staff

WLEX-TV reporter Gary Johnson videotapes UK Spanish senior David Overbey yesterday afternoon at a demonstration in front of Patterson Office Tower. Several students are asking the school to relocate the free speech area to a more central location.

Students seeking new free speech area

By **TAMMY GAY**
Staff Writer

Several UK students yesterday called upon University officials to change policy and move the campus' free speech area to the Patterson Office Tower courtyard.

In a 45-minute demonstration, the students contended that UK officials are stifling student opinion by keeping the free speech area at

its current location — adjacent to the Student Center — and not moving it to a more central location.

The P.O.T. location is the "best place on campus for demonstration," said David Overbey, a Spanish senior and a member of Socially Concerned Students, which was a main organizer of the event. "It's in the middle of campus."

Acting Dean of Students David

Stockham said yesterday the school has no immediate plans for change.

"I think we have adequate free speech areas and I don't foresee a change in the immediate future," he said.

"But I'm not the only one involved in decision-making," Overbey stood atop a ledge at the Office Tower fountain and read from a flyer to about 20 peo-

ple who gathered to listen. Other students, including SCS member Alan Creech, did the same.

The demonstration stemmed from a Feb. 5 incident when Stockham asked a group of people at an anti-war rally to leave the area in front of the Office Tower to move their protest to the free speech area in front of the Student

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Baltic citizens face genocide, speaker says

By **KIMBERLY BUNTON**
Staff Writer

People of the Baltic republics are in a silent genocide because the central government wants to "get rid of" natives and "re-populate them with Soviet people," an expert on the Soviet Union said at UK last night.

Peter Pollavuer, an interpreter and native of the Soviet Union, spoke as part of a four-person panel discussion on the status of the Soviets and their connection to central government and to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

"The Soviet Union vs. The Republics: Which Way to Democracy?", held at the Student Center last night, was sponsored by the Lithuania Communications Center and Social Concerned Students.

"In my opinion it is the nature of that central authority which has so grievously threatened that countries society and economy," said Roger Anderson, chairman of the Russian and eastern studies department at

UK.

"Central planning doesn't work. We know that in the West."

Anderson said the Soviet Union's authority is defined by ideology.

"It is difficult of non-Soviets to take in the degree in which ideology and even mythology drive economic and social policy in the Soviet Union," he said.

"As the Soviet Union slips into structural poverty as a society it is stuck with a discredited model of power in which its leadership is apparently in capable of changing," Anderson said.

He stressed that this model has brought the Soviet Union to the brink of collapse.

Though he did not share his own beliefs as to why the Soviet Union is on the verge of collapse, Stuart Kaufman, of the political science department, predicted four steps the Soviet Union would take amidst the controversy over the annexation of the Baltic republics, which are Lith-

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Results show Gorbachev winning

By **ANN IMSE**
Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's vision of a renewed Soviet federation won the approval of more than three-quarters of voters in the country's first referendum, the national legislature was told early yesterday.

Vladimir Orlov, chairman of the Supreme Soviet's referendum committee, said 82 percent of eligible voters cast ballots Sunday in the districts that had reported results by today. He said 77 percent of those voted "yes," although the total was higher in some republics.

"According to official information we are getting now, an absolute majority of our citizens has voted for preserving the union,"

Orlov told lawmakers. He said 436 of the nation's 1,059 districts have reported results.

Six small separatist republics boycotted the referendum.

Gorbachev appeared to have won strong backing in rural and eastern republics but much weaker support in key cities such as Moscow and Leningrad. Early returns showed 53 percent of voters opposed the referendum in Kiev, the Ukrainian capital.

Voters in the large Russian and Ukrainian republics endorsed both the union and measures favoring local autonomy.

Neither Gorbachev nor his chief political rival, Russian Federation leader Boris N. Yeltsin have commented publicly on the preliminary referendum results. Final results are not expected for days.

Also, Gorbachev yesterday ordered price increases next month on many foods and consumer goods to bolster the crippled Soviet economy. An official said some prices would rise tenfold.

Prices for nearly half of all consumer products will be lifted, the head of the Soviet price committee was quoted as saying. Some of the items have remained at the same price since the 1960s.

In his decree yesterday, Gorbachev ordered the long-dreaded price hikes to take effect April 2, the official news agency Tass reported. Transportation and communications prices also will rise, Tass said.

A pound of beef will quadruple in price from about a ruble

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Nunberg against language movement

By **TROY BENNINGFIELD**
Contributing Writer

A movement to declare English the official language of the United States would ban the public use of a foreign language, a Stanford University professor said yesterday.

Geoffrey Nunberg, an opponent of the Official Language Movement growing popularity across the country, spoke to about 70 students and faculty at UK, saying the "movement" supports the English Language Amendment, or Proposition 63, to the Constitution.

If passed, he said, it would make English the official language of the United States, which could affect everything from entrepreneurs to emergency services.

"The measure implies that immigrants are disloyal about the American experience," he said. "It suggests insufficient faith in the charm of American society and the American language."

Lobbyists for the movement have managed to press ballot initiatives in several states with the aid of extensive letter-writing campaigns to stir up support, Nunberg said. States that have recently passed such initiatives include Arizona, Florida and Alabama. On the same day Arizona passed a national language initiative, the state penal system decided to stop penal hearings in Spanish. This act made it impossible for foreign-speaking immigrants to fairly defend themselves.

Another example is voting ballots, Nunberg said. If the National Language Amendment became a reality, it would be impossible for voting rights for everyone to continue, he said.

Kentucky passed an English initiative in 1984 with the support of then-Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston.

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UK TODAY

Students can make free long-distance phone calls at "Phone Home" bank from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Student Center Room 230

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Center.

As a result of that, UK was forced to move its annual "Ping-pong ball drop", a popular spring event in which thousands of marked ping pong balls are dropped 18 floors to flocks of students below.

Stockham said it was moved in part to avoid having a double standard.

Creech said the purpose of yesterday's demonstration was to obtain a "workable policy to insure our right

for free speech in this area."

Stockham said yesterday that while University policy does not permit the area in front of Patterson Office Tower to be used as a free speech area, policy does not prohibit it either.

Stockham said the controlling factors include: level of noise; how disruptive the protest is; and if people are harassed in any way.

But in the demonstration yesterday — which included a reading of the First Amendment — the students maintained that a peaceful protest was possible.

SCS also asked the question: do University administrators have the right to take away a freedom such

as the one to demonstrate and, if so, is the student body defenseless against the administrators taking away this right?

"It depends on what is done in the space," Stockham said. "We've followed the practice of asking students not to use the area for demonstrations and protests and things of that nature."

"This entire country is a free speech area," Overby said.

Among those attending the demonstration were students Bly Hensley and Jen Saffer, running for Student Government Association president and vice president, respectively.

Group says hostage release dependent on Israeli action

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — A group that claims to be holding two American hostages on Tuesday demanded that Israel release a Shiite Muslim cleric as a goodwill gesture that could lead to release of the hostages.

The Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, in a typewritten Arabic statement delivered to the independent newspaper An-Nahar and to a Western news agency, also demanded that Israel free an unspecified number of Arab prisoners.

Israel said it was making "significant efforts" to obtain the release of foreign hostages and Israeli servicemen missing in Lebanon, an adviser to Israel's Defense Minister Moshe Arens said in Jerusalem.

"Without making any linkage, I can say that the Israeli position is

known: Israel is attaching a great importance to the whole issue of hostages, prisoners of war and soldiers missing in action and is making significant efforts to bring them back home," said the aide, Dan Naveh.

Israel has in the past offered to exchange the Shiite cleric, Sheikh Abdul-Karim Obeid, and an estimated 300 Shiites held by the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army militia in exchange for all hostages and Israeli soldiers missing in Lebanon.

Naveh declined comment when asked whether the offer still stands. The Islamic Jihad statement said the release of Obeid would be an "encouraging prelude."

Obeid, an activist of Hezbollah, or Party of God, was kidnapped by Israeli troops from his hometown of Jibsheet in south Lebanon in 1989.

"As for the question of the hos-

tages, the solution of this problem is linked to the condition of freeing the detainees held in Zionist jails," Islamic Jihad said in the statement.

"This is the final context for the solution and every other move is useless," it said.

The 23-line statement was accompanied by a color instantamatic photograph of American hostage Jesse Turner. A photocopy of the picture was delivered to the Western news agency. It showed Turner, with a black bushy beard and eyeglasses, wearing a gray sweatshirt and looking straight into the camera.

The Islamic Jihad claims to hold Turner, 43, of Boise, Idaho, and Allan Steen, 51, of Boston. Both Americans were kidnapped on Jan. 24, 1987, from the campus of U.S.-affiliated Beirut University College.

Hezbollah leaders met in Tehran over the weekend with Iranian officials.

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(\$1.80). A quart of milk will go from 36 kopecks (58 cents) to 50 kopecks (80 cents), according to the reformist newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda. A loaf of bread, the staple of the Soviet diet, will triple from the current 20 kopecks (32 cents).

Some scarce goods, such as cars, electronics, wine, beer, cognac, wood and construction materials, will increase by as much as 10 times, said the head of the state price committee, Vyacheslav Senchagov.

Children's goods will become three times as expensive, he said, in part to discourage small adults from buying children's clothes.

But prices for vodka, coffee, fuel and other everyday goods will remain the same, Senchagov said in an interview yesterday in the Workers Tribune newspaper.

The increases stem from cuts in huge government subsidies to farmers and manufacturers, and are

aimed at bringing the prices of goods closer to the real costs of producing them, said Senchagov.

Gorbachev proposed the referendum to pressure leaders of the 15 republics into signing a new Union Treaty to preserve central control in the nation of more than 100 ethnic groups. All republics have declared some form of autonomy and seek primarily to cast off the yoke of central control of their economies and administration.

In the referendum, the nation's voters were asked, "Do you consider it necessary to preserve the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics as a renewed federation of equal sovereign republics, in which the rights and freedoms of people of any nationality will be guaranteed?"

Orlov told lawmakers of alleged voting abuses in some republics.

He singled out Moldavian President Alexandru Mosanu for calling for a boycott of the vote and trying to block polling stations in the capital Kishinev and elsewhere. However, by day's end, Orlov said, "practically everyone in Kishinev who wanted to vote had voted."

Despite the problems, Orlov said 650,000 people cast ballots in Moldavia.

Moldavia's deputy prime minister, Konstantin Obozok, told the lawmakers Soviet officials caused the unrest by organizing the referendum against the wishes of the Moldavian government.

Moldavia was among the republics that refused to take part in the referendum, prompting Communist Party and military officials to set up balloting on their own.

Witnesses reported hundreds of nationalist Moldavians aided by local police blockaded polling stations and beat up ethnic Russians and Ukrainians trying to vote.

Preliminary results indicated the referendum won approval by mar-

gins of 70 to 95 percent in seven republics: the Ukraine, Byelorussia, and the five Central Asian republics of Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan, Tadzhikistan, Turkmenia and Kirghizia.

In the ad hoc voting in the Baltic republics, Orlov said 250,000 people cast ballots in Estonia, nearly 500,000 in Latvia and slightly more than 500,000 in Lithuania. Officials earlier said 96 percent voted "yes" in Estonia and 97 percent in Lithuania.

The reported voter turnout was less than 50 percent, but seemed very high considering all three Baltic republics voted strongly for independence several weeks ago.

Partial returns showed Yeltsin winning on a question that was opposed by Gorbachev: Creating a popularly elected position of presidency for the Russian Federation.

Yeltsin was elected last May as chairman of Russian legislature. He is in danger of losing that job, as hard-line members of the Russian Congress plan to try a no-confidence vote when they meet March 28.

Even if Yeltsin lost that vote, he would be a strong favorite in an election by the people.

Gorbachev campaigned heavily in favor of the main referendum question, and after voting Sunday he said he opposed strengthening the Russian presidency.

"We cannot talk about the preservation of the union and the union of sovereign and independent states if we accept this proposal," he said.

Gorbachev's referendum lost heavily in the western Ukraine. The pro-union vote was about 16 percent in Lvov and 19 percent in Ternopol, where the independence movement is strong.

In the capital, Kiev, early returns showed 45 percent of voters favored preserving the union and 53 percent were opposed.

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uania, Latvia and Estonia.

First on Kaufman's list was a successful crackdown of the Baltics by Gorbachev.

"Gorbachev is a Western-izer as well as an imperialist," he said. "Because of the this, he is trying to a middle ground where there is none. He just doesn't understand."

Kaufman reiterated that Gorbachev doesn't understand that most Russians are in favor of independence for Estonia, therefore, there can not be a halfway reform.

"If the crackdown doesn't work it will be because the army didn't

cooperate. This will result to slow a negotiated path of peace or something that looks like Lebanon," he stated.

Joe Johnson, a political consultant, was more concerned with the consensus of the Soviet citizens.

"These are people hungry for democratic ideas," he said. "We went over there and we were literally accepted by people pleading to us for help."

Johnson stated that the Soviet citizens were eager to learn about setting up voting polls, media and press operations, and organizing meetings.

"They are starting from the beginning, I believe they have more freedom of the press than we do," Johnson stated.

While consulting the Soviets po-

liticaly, Johnson learned that the Soviets are afraid of a civil war.

"They (Ukrainians) have had a taste of freedom and they are not willing to give that up," he stated.

Sandy Marefat, Kentucky legislative coordinator for the Lithuania Communications Center, said that she was disappointed that the discussion had led to the Soviet Union central government and Gorbachev.

"People don't understand that Gorbachev is working for the revitalization of the Communist party, because what we want is a real democracy (in the Soviet Union)," she said.

Marefat stated that the talks of democracy in the Soviet Union should not always lead to the central government and Gorbachev.

Nunberg

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"Many states that pass these measures are those that do not have an immigration problem," Nunberg said.

As a result, he said, few problems have arisen.

In California, however, Nunberg cited several repercussions of the

language initiative. Lobbyists there pushed for the discontinuation of Bell Telephone's Hispanic Yellow Pages and wanted the Federal Communications Commission to deny licenses to anyone wanting to operate a foreign language broadcast.

Nunberg raised serious questions as to whether immigrants should be required to master the English language.

"Many states that have large numbers of immigrants could be forced to fire employees who do not speak English, which would leave many jobless."

"I'm not sure which side of the debate I lean toward," said Kim Robbins, a secondary English education major. "I think that the con-

sequences should be weighed heavily before any decision is made."

Greg Stump, associate professor of English and linguistics, says he is concerned about the Official Language Movement.

"I think it's very important to realize the political consequences of such an amendment," he said. "Your changing them (immigrants) into something less than full citizens."

"People who are the greatest defenders of American values are immigrants or children of immigrants." The English Language Amendment is the "success story of modern entrepreneurial politics," he said. "America was supposed to be different."

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Spring Renewal

Spending spring break in your hometown beats the pants off lounging on the beach

Why waste time in Florida when you can waste time in the comfort of your own home? I posed that familiar spring-break query myself, especially after pursuing my savings-and-loan account book.

So instead of seeing the World's Largest Rubber Band Ball or the Amazing Lizard Wrestling Ranch near Pensacola, Fla., last week I was left cooling my heels here in the tri-state.

Disappointed? Not really. I looked at it as an opportunity to get to know my town and common-wealth a little better. Whether its reading back copies of *Wood* magazine at the library or acting as a voluntary out-of-town-tourist-greeter at the rest area by the interstate, I find that the passing parade of faces and places makes me tingle with excitement to be a small-town resident.

Visiting my hometown drugstore lunch counter is like a visit with old friends — old friends who prompt you to hide in the cellar whenever they ring your doorbell.

"Whatta you want?" a guttural voice rumbles.

It's my favorite waitress, a sort of a female Roy Orbison look-alike. She's a woman who, if nothing else, proves the value of the prison work furlough program. Sure, she might



Toby GIBBS

be a bit crusty on the outside. But get to know her better, you'll find the inside is even crustier. But to her credit, I've never seen her openly spit at anyone.

When I ease onto a stool and she brings me a frosty glass of compli-

mentary water, my shriek of "Oh, boy — water!" is usually met with her trademark ominous scowl. And my frequent requests for her to walk over and blow on my hot soup prompts an audible growl.

Service with a smile? Here, it's more like service with a sneer. The ol' lunch counter reeks of history. Or maybe that's yesterday's soup of the day. (They change it so seldom, maybe "soup-of-the-con" is a more appropriate term.)

What nostalgic restaurant-goer

can resist the hand-lettered menu display over the stove, the corrosion on the napkin dispensers, or the antique donuts-under-glass that were first baked during the War of 1812.

At one of those multiplex movie theaters with folding chairs and a TV-size screen at the front, I enjoyed "Sex and Death II," a refreshing new action-adventure film that doesn't burden the viewer with meaningful dialogue, a plot or any human thought whatsoever.

What's the difference between "Sex and Death I" and "Sex and Death II," you ask? Well, the second one has an extra I. Apart from that, it's essentially the same.

But for fans of the first one, that's good enough. There's nothing like seeing perfect strangers exploding into flames to take your mind off things, especially when you have a massive tub of \$8 popcorn nearby. Incidentally, it's the story of two mismatched private eyes — one's straight-laced, the other's a madcap maverick — who join forces to

chase down and blow away bad guys. If you missed this unique concept the zillion or so times it's been done in the past, here's your chance to miss it again.

After my trip to Cincinnati, I highly recommend stopping by the birthplace of William Howard Taft, the 27th president of the United States. What you've heard is true — it's every bit as good as its famed reputation has suggested.

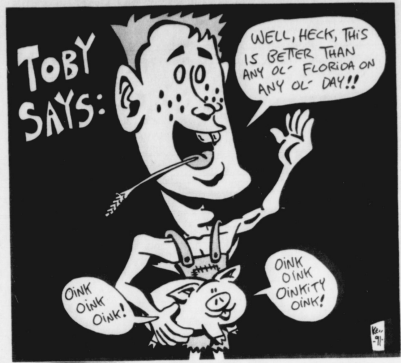
The Taft gift shop, home of Taft coffee mugs, Taft postcards, books of fun facts, pajamas, dental aids, dinette sets and automobile attachments, beats the Chester A. Arthur birthplace gift shop by a mile.

Between that and the display of President Taft's false teeth, Taft groups will certainly feel their hunger quenched.

(Incidentally, there's no truth to the rumor that the robotic Mrs. Taft droid once malfunctioned and accidentally bungeed a park ranger to death.)

So go and enjoy this loving tribute to one of America's past chief executives. It's free — and worth it.

Actually, the phrase "free and worth it" is perhaps a good credo for my entire vacation. Others might have lounged on beaches or visited teeming metropolises. But for many, spring break meant



KEN MINTON/Kentucky Kernel Artist

something other than fun. It's listening to the geezers at the courthouse arguing about whose childhood was more miserable, it's using items from your sock drawer to play "show-and-tell" with the neighborhood kids, it's convincing a surly waitress that you want the crust from the toast and nothing else.

Above all, it's bonding, learning, sharing, caring with the friendly folks in your hometown. Plus, you can sleep late and watch game shows.

Now that's a vacation!
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Master thesis on exhibit

Staff reports

Barbara A. Bley's master thesis exhibit of drawings and paintings continues to be on display in the President's Room of the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. The exhibit, which opened Sunday, features 32 works in oil, acrylic, charcoal and pencil.

Bley also is an instructor of fashion design, architectural presentation techniques and design rendering techniques at UK and Lexington Community College.

"It is to the figure and the line that I return over and over again for I find great comfort and solitude in the expression of the line as it moves through space carving out a three-dimensional figure on a two-dimensional surface," Bley said in a release.

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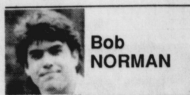
Schedule, not errant throws, concerns Madison

His baseball players are paired off and throwing baseballs back and forth, back and forth at Shively Field. The leather-covered hardballs smacking into the rawhide gloves sounds like 15 bakens simultaneously and strenuously patting dough. Pop-smack. Pop-Pop-Smack. Ceaselessly.

Errant balls fly close to the coach and me, the reporter. Heads up! Ball coming! I cringe. The coach is ever calm and still, not even breaking a syllable or losing an effective intonation as he talks about a fear he had last week.

Misthrown baseballs to him are like stray bullets to a veteran general in the army. Like Robert Duvall in *Apocalypse Now*. If he ain't been killed yet, he ain't going to be.

"Move there," UK coach Keith Madison says to a ballplayer whose



Bob NORMAN

line of fire is dangerously close to the coach and me. "You're making people nervous."

Madison, in his 13th season at UK, may not be nervous about getting popped with a baseball. He was, however, worried that maybe he was pushing his team too hard. And he is nervous about getting hit with too many losses.

Too much travel. Too much hot Arizona sun. He wondered whether his decision was a wise one.

His doubts were well-founded. He had scheduled — for the spring break period — the most extensive

road trip a UK team had endured in three years.

The itinerary:
 •10 a.m. Saturday, March 9. The team leaves Shively Field for the airport, where they board a jet that will take them to Phoenix, Ariz., in 24 hours.

•Mid-morning, Tuesday, March 12. After whipping New Mexico by eight runs and Grand Canyon College by four, the Cats jump on a convoy to Tucson, Ariz. The convoy's vehicles consist of four vans and, to keep up UK style, a Cadillac.

•Early Thursday. Split two games with Arizona. The loss is the worst Madison can remember. They are blown out 24-0. Never has Madison been shut out and shelled like that.

The worries start as the team gets back on the convoy for the 100-mile ride back to Phoenix to board another jet back to Kentucky. The sting of the loss is still ringing in his ears, and he knows that the next morning his team will board a bus to Georgia for a three-game weekend series with the defending NCAA champions. Can they handle it? That's what is on his mind. They arrive in Lexington at 6:30 p.m.

•9 a.m., Friday, March 15th. The team boards the bus to play ball with the Bulldogs.

They are going to be tired. I should have given them at least a day — half a day — of rest. We can't get blown out. This is conference play. This is the Southeastern Conference.

Madison's mind is working with



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A loose baseball sits on the Shively Field turf yesterday as the Bat Cats practice for Marshall University.

doubts. He doesn't want a repeat as the bottom team of the SEC.

•1 p.m. Saturday. The Cats hit the diamond to start a long day of baseball. A doubleheader. And Madison likes what he sees. They don't seem tired. They are playing tough with the champs. They outfit Georgia 15-9. Rodney Henderson — the Cats' resident ace — pitches a complete game but loses 4-3.

Game two: Same scenario. UK's

Scott Smith pitches a three-hitter. The Cats nail six hits. But they lose 4-2.

Madison is pleased with his team's efforts. His fears have lessened. His team has proven its competitiveness. But he's anxious about the next day's game. He needs at least one victory here. He had wanted at least two wins.

•1:30 p.m. Sunday. UK once again outthits and outpitches the

Georgia team. This time they come away with a 7-4 victory.

•2:30 a.m. Monday morning. The Bat Cats arrive back in Lexington, just in time to start classes.

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Sports Editor Bob Norman is a English senior and a Kernel sports columnist.

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Marshall next for UK bats

By BOB NORMAN
 Sports Editor

West Virginia isn't considered prime baseball country. The state is known better for the coal companies stealing miners' benefits than for

baseball players stealing bases. Known better for broken towns than for broken bats.

But the UK baseball team nevertheless will travel to Huntington this morning to take on Marshall College at 3 p.m.

And, despite that Marshall (7-6, 3-0 in the Southern Conference) is struggling to keep its heads above losing valleys, UK coach Keith Madison is not taking the Thundering Herd — as they call themselves — with a grain of coal dust.

"Marshall is a much-improved ball club," Madison said. "We were rained out last year, but they've gotten things together.

"Their record isn't nearly as good as they've played."

The Marshall hitting attack is led by senior Roger McIntyre, who leads the team in home runs (3) and RBI (14). He is second in batting average with a .433 clip.

The fact that the outfielder has drawn a team-high 15 bases on balls is evidence of the fear McIntyre instills in pitchers.

Sophomore Chris Childers leads the team in overall hits with 17 and is hitting .347 with 12 runs scored and 11 RBI.

Madison, however, isn't as worried things together.

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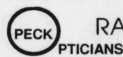
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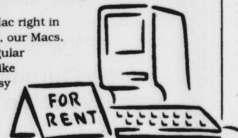
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bid to the NCAA Tournament.

Although they were eliminated in the first round to James Madison, Lady Kat coach Sharon Fanning said that by getting there — and getting the experience of playing in the tourney — will help her young team achieve next season's higher goals.

"We got close to winning games against some of the top teams in the country," Fanning said. "Anything is possible now that they know that they project realistic goals of reaching the Final Four and finishing first in the conference next year."

Four starters — including junior

forward Stacy McIntyre, who led the team in scoring — will return for the 1991-92 season. Other starters returning include junior guard Kristi Cushenberry, sophomore forward Jocelyn Mills and sophomore center Patresna Leonard.

Sophomore forward Mia Daniel also is expected to return next season, despite a serious knee injury that occurred late in the season. Daniel's tenacious style of play helped her to become known as one of the SEC's best reserves.

Youth seems to be on Fanning's side for next season. This year, several freshmen rose to the occasion to help her team — including guards Tedra Eberhart, Karen Killen and center Jennifer Gray faces appearing on the scene for next year include Stacy Reed, this year's Kentucky Gatorade Player of the Year and the favorite to win the the state's Miss Basketball award.

Also joining the team will be Kari Koach, a 6-foot-4 center from Canada, whom Fanning believes can really help the team.

"With the loss of only one senior, we will have a real good nucleus coming back," she said.

After accomplishing a modest set of goals this season, the Kats will set their sights higher next season — "Next to win the SEC and winning the big tourney," Fanning said.

Bat Cats

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ried about Marshall hitting as he is about Marshall pitching.

"That's where they excel," Madison said of the pitching.

And UK will face Marshall's epitome of excellence today. Sophomore Bill Craig is on fire and UK will have to play fire fighters today if they want to win. Craig (3-0) has a torrid 0.95 ERA with three games pitched and three games completed. In 18 innings he has struck out 24 and allowed only three runs.

"We definitely have our work cut out for us," Madison said.

Craig will have to get by red hot Bat Cats senior Steve Phillips (409, 13 RBI), senior Rick Norton (eight home runs, two grand slams, 23 RBI) and junior Mike Harris (433, 29 hits, 20 RBI).

Phillips, who just concluded his collegiate career as a UK wide receiver, has come on exceedingly well. Coming in as a back-up, he has worked his way into a what appears as a permanent starting job.

Pitching for the Cats will be left hander Brian Gibson. Today's game will mark Gibson's third start and solidifies him as the fourth man in UK's rotation behind Rodney Henderson, Scott Smith and Billy Vandlandingham.

Gibson (1-0) has an earned run average of 5.40 and has struck out 14 in 13.3 innings pitched.

Minorities moving up in athletic departments

By GREG BOECK
College Information Network

The numbers "scare" Stan Johnson, the NCAA's director of professional development.

And Drake University basketball coach Rudy Washington, the executive director of the Black Coaches Association of America, calls them "depressing."

Their concern: A survey of 63 Division I college programs that shows 12.5 percent of 3,083 key athletic department positions are held by ethnic minorities — blacks, Hispanics, Native Americans and Asians.

Census figures for 1990 show minorities make up 19.7 percent of the United States' general population.

"I see institutions making some effort, although not on a large scale," Johnson said. "The numbers scare me, but I look at them as stepping stones for where we need to go."

Added Washington, one of 37 black head basketball coaches at the Division I college level: "The numbers are depressing and deplorable, but they're an improvement."

A survey by the National College Athletic Association of member institutions in 1988 showed blacks held 5.4 percent of all fulltime administrative positions in Division I athletic departments. The survey, which did not include all minority groups, also showed black student-athletes make up 21.4 percent of men's teams and 11.3 percent of women's teams.

Leaders of the USA TODAY survey of key athletic department positions: Georgetown, Houston, Miami, Arizona, Long Beach State, Southern California, all at 20 percent or higher.

At UK, of full-time athletic employees, eight of 54 spots are held by minorities — 14.8 percent.

"In the notion of role models, this should be a growth area for minorities," USC athletic director Michael McGee said.

At the tail end: Princeton, Notre Dame and Stephen F. Austin, all less than 5 percent.

"Minority hirings are a concern for all of us," said Bill Little, sports information director at the University of Texas (9 percent).

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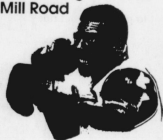
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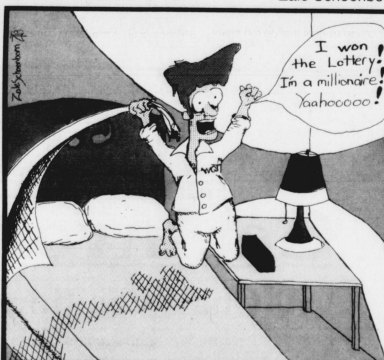
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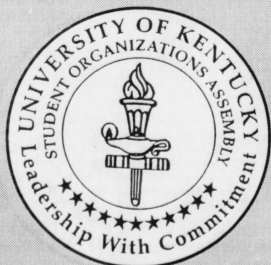
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Fitzwater plays down link between Iraqi unrest

By RITA BEAMISH
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House yesterday played down concerns that President Bush might link the return of U.S. troops from the Persian Gulf to domestic unrest in Iraq, saying the withdrawal is on schedule.

Presidential press secretary Martin Fitzwater told reporters, "We're on a timetable; we're going to get them out."

Asked, however, if the schedule would hold in the face of heightened Iraqi repression of rebellions against the government of Saddam Hussein, Fitzwater answered:

"We'll have to wait and make those judgments when we come to it."

Pressed later on whether the president might renew U.S. hostilities against Iraq if it continued violent repression of domestic dissent, Fitzwater said, "We don't have any intention of doing that. Our purpose is to get a cease-fire. Everything is on schedule."

At the Defense Department, spokesman Pete Williams said 80,000 U.S. troops have been redeployed to the United States or Europe from the Persian Gulf, leaving 450,000 to 460,000 in the region.

Bush told a group of Hispanic business leaders later that the victory for the United States and its allies in the gulf "serves to remind us how much the world continues to look to the United States of America for leadership."

And it reminded us also that we are a great nation, capable of great things at home and abroad."

Bush met yesterday with several members of Congress who pressed him to state his intentions for the U.S. troops and to assess the chances of renewed hostilities against Iraq.

"He recognized how there could

be some confusion," said Sen. John Warner, R-Va. "And, as commander in chief, he is going to issue very explicit directions about the schedule of returns and the extent to which, at all, there's any linkage between internal problems in Iraq and the timing of the final cease-fire."

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley said the president assured lawmakers that "reports that there was a major holdup on their (the troops') return home are not true. ... They are in fact coming home steadily."

Fitzwater told reporters, "There are a number of problems. ...

"We are not going to tie troop withdrawal to any single one except to say we will not take them out until we get the cease-fire."

"We intend to continue withdrawing forces, and we continue to deal with those problems in such a way that it does not disrupt or in any way stymie our ability to get troops out of there."

Last week, Bush said Iraq's use of helicopter gunships against rebels would "make it very, very complicated in terms of bringing about a final cease-fire" to the war.

The United States told Iraq over the weekend that using helicopters and planes against domestic dissidents would threaten the cease-fire.

Warner said he also asked the president whether he intended to retaliate against Iraq if it used chemical weapons against the rebels.

The senator said the president did not say what he would do, but promised to make clear his intentions in the future.

"The president feels very strongly if chemical weapons were employed; there are international treaties," Warner told reporters.

Ford shocked, surprised by war-torn Kuwait

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford, returning from a trip to war-torn Kuwait, said yesterday he was shocked and surprised by the widespread destruction there.

"You cannot imagine how it looks like from film and stories until you're there," the Owensboro Democrat said during an interview on ABC's "Good Morning, America" program.

Ford said assessments "that 'the ground is bleeding' is an accurate description of the oil fields that are burning and the destruction in Kuwait City."

The Kentucky Democrat, who is the Senate's majority whip, led a fact-finding delegation of 17 senators to the Persian Gulf, where they visited American troops and with Kuwait government officials. He said the lawmakers returned with a resolve to help repair damage to Kuwait.

"I think all of us who went came back with a different feeling and a personal resolve to try to have a correction soon and look at the possibility of what's going on in Iraq right now too," said Ford, a member of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

Ford was asked how Congress will react to the slowness of the allies in paying the money they had pledged to pay for the war.

"I've said all along that it will take as much effort in prosecu-

ing the peace and to collect what is due us than prosecuting the war," said Ford, who referred to a disproportionate load the U.S. took on in the conflict.

"We find in many areas that we are doing it all with 4 percent of the population, 20 percent of the economy and 90 percent of the personnel and costs. So we have to look very hard."

Ford said he wanted to compliment Secretary of State James Baker and President Bush "for what they're doing and if they'll push the allies to pay us as much as they pushed to form the coalition, then I think we'll receive our money, but if they do not, we may have to be voting again to forgive a lot of loans and payments."

In a bill scheduled for debate today in Congress, senators would halt arms sales to nations whose war contributions to the United States have fallen short of their promises.

The overall \$42.6 billion war-spending measure draws mostly on promised foreign payments and up to \$15 billion in U.S. funds if allied assistance falls short.

Figures from the Senate Appropriations Committee show that the Saudi Arabians still owe almost \$11 billion; Kuwait \$10.5 billion; the Japanese almost \$10 billion; Germany \$3.5 billion; and the United Arab Emirates almost \$2 billion.

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Colleges must regain control of athletics, panel reports

By TOM WITOSKY
College Information Network

WASHINGTON — Major college chief executives must recapture control of their athletic departments if they are to stem to push for governmental intervention and restore faith in their academic institutions, a 22-member, blue-ribbon panel urged yesterday.

"The sad truth is that on too many college campuses big-time revenue sports are out of control," the Knight Foundation's Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics reported in its long-awaited study of the ills of college athletics.

"All of the positive contributions

that sports make to higher education are threatened by the disturbing patterns of abuse, particularly in some big-time programs."

Entitled "Keeping Faith with the Student-Athlete — A New Model for College Athletics," the commission's report was released yesterday morning at a news conference held here after more than a year of reviewing the problems of college athletics and considering possible solutions.

Among its recommendations, the commission urged academic and athletic officials to:

- Empower college presidents and chancellors with the responsibility and authority to oversee the opera-

tion of their athletic departments like any other school department. That would include complete power over hiring and firing of all coaches and athletic directors as well as insulation from what it said was meddling trustee boards.

- Mandate academic integrity by requiring student-athletes to have a reasonable chance at obtaining a degree and matching the academic progress of non-athletes at all times.


- Mandate financial integrity by banning coaches from receiving outside income in the form of shoe or athletic equipment contracts. Instead such contracts should be negotiated by each school.

- Mandate commitment to gender

equity in intercollegiate athletics through annual review of opportunity for female participation in sports and development of new procedures to guarantee its growth.

- Mandate a national accreditation program requiring schools to meet minimum standards in terms of admission standards, graduation rates, and academic progress. Schools failing to meet those standards would be prohibited from competing within the NCAA.

- The commission, made up of college presidents, athletic officials as well as business and civic leaders, was established last year after continuing disclosure of major ethical and rule problems on campuses.



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Compromise on UK's forest in all interests

After more than a year of battles, sniping and legal wrangling, UK and three leading environmental groups announced Monday that they will not appeal a state decision that would allow mining on the edge of Robinsion Forest.

The decision by UK could possibly put an end to what has been a highly contentious issue that pitted environmental concerns versus the need for jobs in Eastern Kentucky.

In exchange for not appealing the cabinet's decision, Arch Mineral Corp., which has been trying to mine 81.5 acres it leases on the edge of the forest for seemingly an eternity now, will deal with UK to alleviate any concerns the University has about how mining could affect research conducted in the forest.

In all, the move by the University appears to be the best for all concerned. It appears to protect years of research — primarily water-quality studies — while also providing the means for laid-off miners in Breathitt County to get their jobs back.

Moreover, the state Cabinet for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection decision to declare about 10,500 acres of land unsuitable for mining ends any future debate about how Robinsion Forest will be used in the future.

Robinsion Forest will not be a pawn in the game often played by coal interests in the region.

A couple of problems, however, do exist.

For more than a year, and particularly for the last several months, UK has vigorously fought Arch's attempts to mine the land it leases on the edge of the forest. Now, they seem to have all but dropped the fight.

We guess that sometimes principles are worth bending.

Furthermore, despite the obstacles being removed for Arch, there is no guarantee that mining will begin anytime soon.

Arch laid off about 250 workers in October, saying it had depleted its reserves in Breathitt County. Arch blamed UK for the problem, saying if the University had not been fighting Arch's plan many of the workers would not have been laid off.

Yet, now Arch says that it doesn't know when the workers will be re-hired because they don't have a market for the coal right now. Wasn't the market for coal "soft" months ago? The argument seems to lend at least some credibility to UK's contention that it had been made a scapegoat for Arch's labor problems in the region.

The problems indicate that no one has been blameless throughout this messy ordeal.

LETTERS

Politics 101

I was prompted by Erik Reece's comments of March 5 ("Column nasty reminder of literary conformity") to respond, not to his unabashed ad hominem attack upon Kernel columnist N. Alan Cornett's column (which merits no attention "Fascism 101"), but rather his crude understanding of the opposition to politically correct thinking ("PC") and his sloppy discussion of deconstruction.

Using *Hamlet* as an example, Reece quite correctly points out that ambiguity, that is, a profusion of possible meanings, is in large part what characterizes true literature.

However, the "politically correct" reformers of the literary canon insist upon viewing all literature through the lens of politics. I have to agree with Cornett that many literary newcomers being studied in campuses across the country owe their place not to merit but rather to the simple fact that they represent oppressed or minority points of view.

in the realm of politics, I believe that pluralism is intrinsically positive, but pluralism in a work of literature is not sufficient in itself to enable the work to be mentioned in the same breath with *Hamlet*.

Reece, accurately reporting typical PC jargon, contends, in effect, that the entire Western literary tradition is "another myth perpetuated by the white male power structure to keep everyone under heel."

I would be the first to admit that the history of Western civilization is marred by extreme injustice, but this fact does not strip the canon of its worth. The literary merit of *Hamlet* in no way suffers from the fact that women were treated as second-class citizens in Elizabethan England.

Significantly, Reece asserted that "to deny a political point of view ... is to deny responsibility for the monstrosities directed against minorities."

I entirely agree that no truly apolitical stance exists, but I disagree utterly with the contention that po-

litical stance is fundamental to the study of literature.

Reece unjustifiably exalts one way of examining literature — the political way — over all other approaches. Certainly one may comb through the text of *Hamlet* in search of the ethos of male domination (or "phallogocentrism" as the PCers so endearingly call it), but I fail to understand why this method is any more valid (or any less valid) than analyzing the text in terms, for instance, of poetry, characterization, or plot structure.

Neil Scheurich is a chemistry senior.

History lesson

Patrick Thompson (March 7 letter) should himself be studying something, rather than throwing unfounded stones. He takes issue with Kernel columnist N. Alan Cornett's statements on the Persian Gulf War, yet shows himself to be appallingly ignorant of certain facts.

To wit:
"The American declaration of war in 1941 did not see 'several dissenting votes.' The vote for war on Japan on Dec. 8, 1941, was unanimous in the Senate, 338-1 in the House. Even that representative changed her mind on Dec. 11, as both House and Senate voted unanimously to declare war on Germany and Italy. Apparently he never read his 'History-109' text. (Did he take the class?)

"Saddam Hussein has no more use for Palestinians than Israel Prime Minister Yitzak Shamir. He employs their 'cause' to try to gain favor among the anti-Israeli crowd. No mention was made of the 'linkage' until after world opinion turned against Saddam's invasion of Kuwait. Only fools believe that he invaded Kuwait to force the issue.

"The Iraq's war with Iran coincides with the Reagan presidency." So? What is that supposed to mean.

J.P. Green is a history graduate student.



End The Party

U.S. should not save Gorbachev, promote freedom instead

With the Persian Gulf War over, we can place our foreign policy interests back where they belong: Dealing with the Soviet Union, or what's left of it.

The past year has been an unprecedented period of change in the Soviet Union, and the United States has a golden opportunity to hasten the demise of its evil communist system.

In the latter part of the 1980s, soon-to-be Nobel Peace Prize Laureate Mikhail Gorbachev instituted his ideas of "perestroika" and "glasnost." He "let" Eastern Europe leave the Soviet orbit, and everyone was convinced that a New World Order was upon us. Alas, 'tis not to be.

The real reason behind the ditching of the Warsaw Pact countries is now apparent: Gorbachev knew he had to let them go in order to preserve his own power at home. The Soviet Union simply could no longer afford its empire.

This didn't mean that Gorbachev was ready to give up communism (and especially his own personal power). Quickly his "democratic" reforms got out of hand. The Baltic republics, the Ukraine and Georgia all began to get annoying ideas of independence, and the man hailed as the first Western-style Soviet politician was faced with the first Western-style Soviet rival: Boris Yeltsin.

The Baltic states have been particularly stubborn in their quest for independence. They set up their own parliaments, which then asserted legitimacy and power denied them for 50 years by Soviet domination.

Like a rubber band stretched to its limit, Gorbachev began to snap back. The power he tried so strongly to maintain was threatened, and he began relying on the traditional



N. Alan CORNETT

Soviet methods of fear and force. The troops were sent into the Baltic republics to crush the opposition forces (of course, Gorbachev was completely surprised by the whole affair).

In reaction to Gorbachev's move toward a more hard line, his friend and Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze resigned. *U.S. News & World Report* indicates that it was also in reaction to current Soviet cheating on arms treaties.

This brings us to Gorbachev's unholy alliance with the KGB and the military. As Gorbachev lost power he quickly formed an alliance with the two most powerful arms of the Communist Party.

The KGB is now more powerful and fearsome than ever due to a closing of ranks as a result of outside threats to its power. The military, uncomfortable with U.S.-Soviet arms treaties, is more than happy to cheat on the new treaties in addition to the old ones.

After the U.S. Air Force neutralized Iraqi air defenses in less than two hours, the Soviet Union military moguls became very worried indeed. It seems that Soviet air defenses are almost identical to those of Iraq.

That Gorbachev has finally yielded even his most adamant apologists, it is time to help in his downfall.

The Bush Administration has thus far continued to place total faith in Gorbachev, seeming to favor the status quo and perceived "stability" over freedom. We have not needed to court the Soviets



since the earliest stages of the Iraqi crises, and we need to tighten the screws.

Immediate recognition of Baltic political autonomy should be our first step, followed by the beginning of diplomatic relations. Boris Yeltsin and other republic heads should receive help, and Gorbachev and his Communist Party should be circum-

vented in any way possible. The United States has never recognized the legitimacy of a communist government, and we should be acting in any way possible to tear this one down. We cannot miss this golden opportunity to strike a death knell to communism.

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Country needs to be mindful of its problems



Dennis DEVER

skin as a crime. If we just took the time to use our minds rather than our fists, then all of us could walk down the streets a little bit safer.

The benefits of diplomacy far outweigh those of violent recourse. Not only do we save money on bullets and the various guns that fire them, but we get to use that money elsewhere.

In other words, we can improve our lives here rather than destroy lives elsewhere. This means that we can focus on domestic problems like hunger and child abuse — and maybe we could even lower taxes!

We also can rest assured that our sons and daughters are less likely to be beneficiaries of a world swollen with violence and maybe the lives that will be saved by talking

through our problems rather than fighting through them will be theirs.

In order to promote diplomacy we must promote education. American students have fallen behind other countries in geography, mathematics, and even science. Our students spend shorter days in the classroom, while other nations spend longer weeks in school.

If we are going to be on the forefront of diplomacy then we should be creating new strides in education.

When the United States puts on its "uniform and goes marching into foreign lands, like in the recent Gulf War, we say yes to war and forget or ignore the human gift of rationality.

We should not give up on our talking through are problems and only resort to violence when there is no other way possible. We need

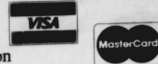
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to set a new precedent, one of peace. I'm not talkin' 'bout the gronola chewin' and slogan spewin' that was prevalent in the 1960s, but just a place where violence is kept to a minimum.

In other words I'm not trying to play the part of a flower child who eats wheat bread pizza, but just someone who would rather use their brain power to avoid a fight rather than encourage one.

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Forgy looking to trim last year's tax increase

Associated Press

Republican gubernatorial candidate Larry Forgy says he has drafted a plan that will trim last year's \$1.3 billion tax increase without harming Kentucky's school reform.

Forgy declined to be more specific about his proposal, explaining that the details will be released later. "I can cut these taxes without damaging the school reform," he also said there is "layer after layer of political people" on the state payroll.

"I think we can make some dramatic reductions there," the Lexington attorney said. Forgy insisted his plan does not contradict his public statements in recent years in favor of increased spending on public schools.

He said only 45 percent of the \$1.3 billion biennial tax increase is going "to legitimate school reform," the rest going to other programs, including "pork-barrel" construction projects.

"I intend to continue the reforms

that were put into place. But I think the tax increase went entirely too high," he said.

Forgy said the General Assembly was in too much of a hurry when it passed the tax increase as part of the massive education reform package.

Forgy said he plans to look for possible significant cuts at agencies that got more than a 20 percent increase in their budgets.

And without elaboration, he said there was "an enormous amount" of one-time expenditures that could be eliminated.

Forgy said it was not a contradiction that he was an anti-tax candidate now even though he was budget director in 1968 when Republican Gov. Louie Nunn raised the state sales tax from 3 percent to 5 percent, one of the biggest tax increases in the state's history.

Forgy said the decision was made by Nunn, who faced a serious budget deficit. Asked about his Republican opponent, U.S. Rep. Larry Hopkins, Forgy said that Hopkins was out of

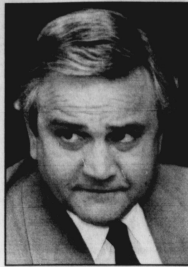
touch with the needs of Kentucky. "Larry Hopkins has spent almost no time in the last 10, 12 years dealing with the issues that relate to Kentucky," Forgy said. "His emphasis has been almost totally toward Washington."

Forgy said he has had far more experience than Hopkins with state budgets and local issues during the last 30 years.

The main issue in the race, however, will be campaign finance reform, said Forgy, who is accepting no contribution larger than \$300.

"Larry Hopkins is playing gunysack politics just like the Democrats are. He going out here and he's taking money from every special interest that he can find," Forgy said.

On other issues, Forgy said: "He does not favor statewide mandatory garbage collection. With the big tax increases we have had, we cannot put that on the poor people of the rural areas of the state right now." "He supports occupational or



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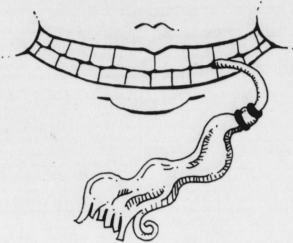
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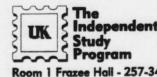


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Supreme Court decision ends impunity for wife

By KEN SILVERSTEIN
Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — Before last week's Supreme Court decision striking down a traditional legal defense in wife-killing cases, scores of Brazilian men literally were getting away with murder.

The "defense of honor" strategy, abolished by a 3-2 vote, was not part of the legal code but was commonly accepted by courts in smaller jurisdictions of Latin America's biggest and most populous nation.

Jacqueline Pitanguy, former head of the National Council of Women's Rights, called the decision a "historic" first step in ending the violence against women that is endemic to Brazil.

"We have made important advances in recent years and this knocks down one more door," she said.

The court's ruling came in the case of Joao Lopes, a bricklayer who found his wife with another

man in a hotel in the southern town of Apucarana. Lopes admitted he fatally stabbed them both, but an all-male jury voted 9-0 to absolve him, accepting his argument that he was defending his honor.

The Supreme Court decided the defendant had killed for revenge and ordered a new trial.

From now on, the defense lawyer who tries to get his client off with the "legitimate defense of honor" will simply be speeding his condemnation," said Rosemarie Muraro, a feminist author.

Feminists have been demanding the end of the "honor" defense since 1976, when fashion model Angela Diniz was fatally shot by playboy Doca Street, her live-in lover, in the southeastern resort town of Buzios. Street became incensed after Diniz ended their romance and took a female companion.

The case caused an uproar when Street received only a two-year prison sentence — with immediate

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However, the strategy has continued to be used frequently, mostly in small towns and in the remote north.

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Lemos was acquitted after his lawyer argued that men had a "natural right" over women.

Ms. Muraro said she examined 1980s court records in rural Sao Paulo state and discovered scores of men had employed the defense to avoid conviction.

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Ms. Pitanguy said the honor defense stems from deeply-rooted Brazilian machismo.

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