

Kentucky Kernel

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Student lobby effort applauded by UK, state lawmakers

By TOM SPALDING
Executive Editor

When State Rep. Ernesto Scorsone was an undergraduate at UK, student activism was at a fever pitch. Students were involved in several causes, including lobbying state leaders on behalf of higher education.

But during the last decade, the student lobby in Frankfort quieted to a hush.

This year, however, state legislators and UK officials say that the student lobbying is the best they've seen in a long time.

"I wouldn't say it's unprecedented, but it is a real shift in what has been going on in the last six to eight years," said Scorsone, D-75th. "It's a dramatic improvement."

Scorsone said that the ideas generated by student leaders in the last year are having an impact on Frankfort.

"I think (the effort) has been refined, I think it's a little more organized and a cautious effort is being made to contact legislators and to set up a continuing dialogue," Scorsone said.

In the last 10 years there was "a real lag" in student lobbying, Scorsone said. But attitudes have changed, many say, since legislators met in the 1988 General Assembly.

"Involvement in higher education as it pertains to funding seems to have grown in the last two years," said Bernie Vonderheide, a UK spokesman. "I think students understand, to their credit, a lot better."

After UK was forced to deal with an austere state budget two years ago, a few students — including Council on Higher Education representative Jim Hill, then-Student Government Association President James Rose and then-state coordinator for governmental relations for the Board of Student Body Presidents Jeff Speaks — decided a more unified approach among students was necessary to avoid a repeat.

"I knew in 1990 the session would be one of the most important," Speaks said. "It was a very fundamental change in that schools are working closer together than they ever have, which is the greatest benefit we could ever hope for." Speaks' torch was passed to John Elder, a UK junior from Owensboro. Elder began lobbying legislators through a vigorous statewide letter-writing campaign, which resulted in more than 1,000 letters being written in support of higher education.

"I think students are much more

See UK, Page 9

Clay left note on Blazer over Christmas break

By TONJA WILT
Campus Editor

A note left on the front doors of Blazer Hall by Director of Residence Life Bob Clay may have contributed to the theft of \$3,077 in valuables over Christmas break, according to UK Police.

Two suspects are being investigated in connection with the break-in at the North Campus residence hall, according to UK Police.

Police suspect that the intruders saw a note left on the front door of Blazer Hall directing UK women basketball players returning early to campus to enter the building through the loading dock door, according to UK Police Chief W.H. McComas.

The note, believed to have been placed on the front doors Dec. 21, was written by Clay, McComas said.

"You don't put a note up that the back door's unlocked," McComas said. "I just think it's an unwise thing to do. There are alternatives." Clay admitted yesterday that he left the note on the door, but he questioned whether it led to the break-in.

"Leaving a note on a door does

not precipitate a break-in," Clay said. "They could have accessed the building with or without the note."

A set of improperly locked doors in the basement of the residence hall also contributed to the break-in, McComas said. The doors, which have a triple lock system, only had two of the locks bolted, he said.

The burglary has caused some Blazer Hall residents to lose faith in residence hall security.

"I don't feel secure. I feel violated," said Victoria Glass, who had more than \$100 worth of valuables taken from her room. "Someone came in here and took meaningful stuff that belonged to my grandmother and great aunt. I had trusted it here at the dorm, stupidly."

"It was a traumatic experience," said Clay, a psychology junior. "I feel like the RA's and the hall director were real helpful. They were there, were consoling. They did as much as they could do. If I were in their shoes, there would be nothing I could do better."

Marla Ann Sotterelli, who had less than \$100 in valuables taken from her room, said that the University acted carelessly.

WILDCATS SQUEEZE ORANGE



John Pelphrey goes to the basket against UT's Steve Rivers. MICHAEL MILKRENN/Staff

Cats show heart, wear UT down

By BRIAN JENT
Managing Editor

After UK defeated the University of Tennessee 95-83 Saturday afternoon, Wildcat coach Rick Pitino was not talking about a second half comeback featuring a barrage of 3-point goals and intense defense.

Instead, he listed "heart and guts" as key factors in the victory over the Volunteers.

"I told the guys at halftime, the only thing you have is your heart and guts," Pitino said. "The only way you're going to win it ... is making this team fatigue. You're not going to beat them, because right now they're playing better than you."

Pitino's sermon, along with a thunderous roar of 22,245 fans, the second largest crowd in Rupp Arena history, propelled the Wildcats back to an even 8-8 overall record and a 4-3 mark in the Southeastern Conference.

"It was great," UK center Reggie Hanson said. "It got to a point where we couldn't hear anything, and that's a great home court advantage."

Meanwhile, first-year Tennessee coach Wade Houston, whose team dropped to 9-6, 4-2 in the SEC, said that his team suffered not only from the noise level, but also from fatigue late in the game.

"I think we got a little tired," he said. "We had to play a lot of people in the first half. We wanted to stay as fresh as we possibly could. ... We couldn't get the loose ball late in the game, and our shots didn't fall. That's a sign that you're tired."

UK did not look so sharp in the first half as they committed seven turnovers during the first six minutes and scored only six

TENNESSEE 83 at KENTUCKY 95

TENNESSEE (83)
Reese 5-9 0-0 10, Rivers 7-11 1-2 15, Lockhart 4-12 2-4 10, Houston 3-17 0-0 7, Bell 6-16 4-4 19, Taylor 3-6 2-3 9, Price 1-2 2-4, Groves 4-5 1-1 9, Wiseman 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 33-78 12-16 85.
KENTUCKY (95)
Pelphrey 7-10 3-5 21, Feldhaus 6-12 5-7 19, Hanson 4-7 5-6 14, Miller 9-18 2-3 28, Woods 1-4 1-2 3, Brassow 0-3 0-0 0, Farmer 4-10 0-0 10, Brady 0-1 0-0 0, Davis 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 31-65 16-23 95.

Halftime score — Tennessee 44, Kentucky 39. 3-point goals — Tennessee 5-22 (Houston 1-8, Bell 3-9, Taylor 1-4, Price 0-1), Kentucky 17-37 (Pelphrey 4-6, Feldhaus 2-4, Hanson 1-2, Miller 8-13, Woods 0-1, Brassow 0-3 Farmer 2-7, Brady 0-1). Fouled out — none. Rebounds — Tennessee 46 (Lockhart 14), Kentucky 37 (Feldhaus 11). Assists — Tennessee 12 (Lockhart, Houston, Bell 3 each), Kentucky 22 (Woods 8). Total fouls — Tennessee 22, Kentucky 21.
A — 24,245.

points. "We came out and attacked the press the wrong way," Pitino said. "We went up the sides instead of up the middle. ... We were turning the ball over. We weren't executing or playing good basketball."

Down by as many as 15 points, UK battled back to tie the game at 23 on a 3-pointer by Derrick Miller about mid-way through the first half.

Still, UK was only to take the lead once then, and UT entered the locker room with a 44-39 halftime lead.

The Wildcats used the 20-minute intermission to regroup

See WILDCATS, Page 6

Soviet troops clash with Azerbaijani rebels

By ANDREW KATELL
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Dozens of multi-ethnic Azerbaijani military cadets fired on Soviet troops patrolling their capital yesterday, and tens of thousands of people mourned victims of a bloody crackdown on their republic's nationalist uprising.

The cadets, joined by comrades from the neighboring Caucasus republic of Georgia, battled for 20 minutes in the morning and sporadically throughout the day with Soviet soldiers at Baku's garrison and military academy, Arif Yunusov of the Azerbaijani Social Democratic Group reported.

The downtown garrison was the scene of some of the most fierce fighting, when thousands of troops stormed into Baku, the southern republic's capital, early Saturday and broke through barricades erected by militants.

Sporadic fighting has continued since. On Saturday, in the first report of soldiers dividing along ethnic lines, a local activist said 125 Azerbaijani soldiers fought a pitched battle with those sent in to restore order.

Occasional shots rang out elsewhere in Baku yesterday, Yunusov and Radio Moscow reported. The activist said by telephone from Baku that one bullet broke a window in his apartment building.

Rebels also have thrown grenades and Molotov cocktails at soldiers' military vehicles, the official news agency Tass reported. A correspondent for Moscow's state-run TV and radio service was briefly held hostage.

The Interior Ministry reported 51 civilians and six soldiers dead, and 287 civilians and 36 soldiers wounded in Saturday's action. That brought the total number of casualties for the week to 129 dead and more than 500 wounded.

Activists reported much higher figures, and Interior Ministry officials said they received too many conflicting accounts to confidently

See SOVIET, Back Page



Cooperation needed in dealing with education, official says

By REGINA SWIFT
Staff Writer

Cooperation and collaboration between educators of all levels is the key to correcting many of the problems in the nation's educational system, according to Leonard L. Haynes, assistant secretary for post-secondary education in the U.S. Department of Education.

During his speech last Monday night at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Haynes offered several suggestions

for improving UK's recruitment and retention of minority students in teacher education and commend the University for its present programs.

"Cooperation and collaboration. Working together to accomplish great things. More than ever, we need this kind of approach to education," Haynes said. "It is not 'we' and 'they.' It is 'us together.'"

Haynes was appointed by President Bush last October to be responsible for about \$10 billion of

federal funds which are used for "student financial aid and others in post secondary education." That is almost half the department's budget, Haynes said.

Haynes is responsible for administering more than 40 student financial aid, institutional aid and international education programs.

In addition to cooperation, Haynes suggested that UK and other institutions "offer as a part of their orientation a course on the importance of education."

"We have to tell them it's important to be a teacher. Teaching is about the only place you get the chance at immortality, because through you, they (children or students) live. You can impact people's lives in ways that will last forever," Haynes said.

"Most people can only remember three or four teachers. But what if there weren't those three or four?"

One of the biggest problems in the financial aid program is the

high rate of students who default on their loans, Haynes said.

While his budget is close to \$10 billion, he said that \$10 billion is being lost because of students not repaying their loans.

Haynes said that everyone has the right to be educated and institutions like UK have the responsibility to educate them.

There are about 13 million minority students, Haynes said. "They, too, must be included in the (education) revolution."

See COOPERATION, Page 9

Diversions

"Tremors" does little to shake you.
Review, Page 4.



Sports Monday

Pitino pep talk fires up Miller.
Story, Page 3.

Weather

Today: Partly cloudy.
High 50°.

Tomorrow: Partly sunny.
High 50°.

Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Activities Office 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed. For Student Organizations or University Departments to make entries on the Calendar, a Campus Calendar Form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office.

Deadline:
No later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

week at glance

monday — 22

- Movie: 'Romero'
- Workshop: Refreshing Your Mathematical Memory
- Other: Study Abroad in France
- Intramurals: Basketball Play begins
- Sports: Lady Kats Basketball vs. Tennessee

tuesday — 23

- Movie: 'Romero'
- Concert: UK Opera Theatre: portions of Carmen
- Concert: Art a la Carte: Bruce Lewis Trio, jazz
- Workshop: Study Skills: The Master Student
- Section II
- Other: Volunteer Training for Hospice of the Bluegrass



The UK Opera Theatre will present three sizzling performances of Georges Bizet's opera tragedy

CARMEN



arts/movies

- Monday 1/22**
- Movie: 'Romero'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Tuesday 1/23**
- Movie: 'Romero'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867
 - Concert: UK Opera Theatre: portions of Carmen; SCFA Concert Hall; 10 a.m.; Call 7-1706
 - Concert: Art a la Carte: Bruce Lewis Trio, jazz; Free; Arts Place; Noon-1 p.m.; Call 255-2951
- Wednesday 1/24**
- Movie: 'Batman'; thru 1/28; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 & 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
 - Opera: UK Opera Theatre presents *Carmen*; \$8 & \$6; SCFA Concert Hall; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Thursday 1/25**
- Reggae Concert: Uprising; The Wreckage; 9 PM
 - Movie: 'Batman'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 & 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
 - Concert: UK Classical Guitar Series: R. Butturi & J. Fratianne; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-3145
- Friday 1/26**
- Movie: 'Batman'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 & 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
 - Opera: UK Opera Theatre presents *Carmen*; \$8 & \$6 (benefit tickets \$25 & \$50); SCFA Concert Hall; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Saturday 1/27**
- Movie: 'Batman'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 & 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Sunday 1/28**
- Movie: 'Batman'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7 p.m.; Call 7-8867
 - Opera: UK Opera Theatre presents *Carmen*; \$8 & \$6; SCFA Concert Hall; 2 p.m.; Call 7-4929

meetings/lectures

- Monday 1/22**
- Workshop: Refreshing Your Mathematical Memory (Mondays thru 2/26); \$30; CB 243; 6:30-8:30 p.m.; Call 7-3383
- Tuesday 1/23**
- Workshop: Study Skills: The Master Student Section II (Tuesdays thru 2/27); \$25; Barker Hall 103; 6-8 p.m.; Call 7-3383
- Wednesday 1/24**
- Meeting: German Club; Room 111 Student Center; 5-6 p.m.; Call 7-7012
 - Seminar: Internalization of Insulin Receptor; Mr. Bao-li Yang; Free; MV 463; 4 p.m.
- Friday 1/26**
- Seminar: Leaving the Goods Life: Elderly Women & Their Cherished Personal Possessions; Free; Sanders-Brown 112; Noon; Call 3-5471
- Saturday 1/27**
- Workshop: "How to Learn a Foreign Language" (Saturdays thru 2/17); \$25; Funkhouser B9; 10 a.m.-Noon; Call 7-3383

wednesday — 24

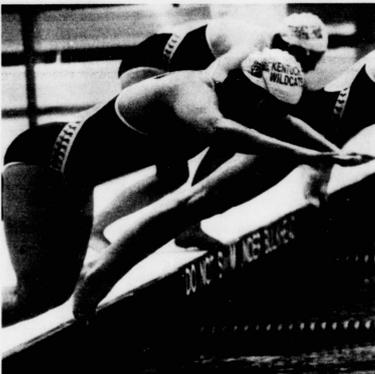
- Movie: 'Batman'
- Opera: UK Opera Theatre presents *Carmen*
- Meeting: German Club
- Seminar: Internalization of Insulin Receptor; Mr. Bao-li Yang
- Academic: LAST DAY FOR PAYMENT OF REGISTRATION AND/OR HOUSING FEES TO AVOID CANCELLATION
- Other: Study Abroad in Great Britain
- Sports: Wildcat Basketball at Auburn

thursday — 25

- Reggae Concert: Uprising
- Movie: 'Batman'
- Concert: UK Classical Guitar Series: R. Butturi & J. Fratianne
- Other: Women's Billiards Tournament

sports

- Monday 1/22**
- Sports: Lady Kats Basketball vs. Tennessee; Free w/UKID; Memorial Coliseum; 7:30 p.m.
- Wednesday 1/24**
- Sports: Wildcat Basketball at Auburn; 8:05 p.m.
- Friday 1/26**
- Sports: UK Womens Swimming & Diving vs. Vanderbilt; Home; 6 p.m.; Call 7-3838
- Saturday 1/27**
- Sports: Wildcat Basketball vs. Mississippi; Free w/UKID; Rupp Arena; 1:30 p.m.
 - Sports: Lady Kats Basketball vs. Mississippi; Free w/UKID; Rupp Arena; 4 p.m.
 - Sports: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey at Washington Univ.; 4:45 p.m.
 - Sports: UK Mens & Womens Swimming & Diving Teams vs. Kenyon College; Home; 2 p.m.



UK Womens' Swimming and Diving Team compete against Vanderbilt this Friday at 6 p.m. in the new Aquatic Center.

special events

- Monday 1/22**
- Other: Study Abroad in France; Room 207 Bradley Hall; Noon-12:45 p.m.; Call 7-8139
 - Intramurals: Basketball Play begins
- Tuesday 1/23**
- Other: Volunteer Training for Hospice of the Bluegrass; Free; 9AM-Noon; Call 276-5344 for reg.
- Wednesday 1/24**
- Academic: LAST DAY FOR PAYMENT OF REGISTRATION AND/OR HOUSING FEES TO AVOID CANCELLATION
 - Other: Study Abroad in Great Britain; Room 207 Bradley Hall; Noon-12:45; Call 7-8139
- Thursday 1/25**
- Other: Women's Billiards Tournament; Free; Game Room Student Center; 6 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Friday 1/26**
- Other: Study Abroad in Spain & Mexico; Room 207 Bradley Hall; Noon-12:45; Call 7-8139
- Saturday 1/27**
- Other: Men's Billiards Tournament; Free; Game Room Student Center; Game Room; 1 p.m.; Call 7-8867
 - Other: Images Modeling Agency's 5th Annual 'Images Event'; Atrium at Lexington Green; Call 273-2301
- Sunday 1/28**
- Religious: Choral Eucharist: Epiphany IV; Christ Church Cathedral; 11 a.m.; Call 254-4497
- Monday 1/29**
- Other: Study Abroad in Italy; Room 207 Bradley Hall; Noon-12:45; Call 7-8139

friday — 26

- Movie: 'Batman'
- Opera: UK Opera Theatre presents *Carmen*
- Seminar: Leaving the Goods Life: Elderly Women & Their Cherished Personal Possessions
- Other: Study Abroad in Spain & Mexico
- Sports: UK Womens Swimming & Diving vs. Vanderbilt

saturday — 27

- Movie: 'Batman'
- Workshop: "How to Learn a Foreign Language"
- Sports: Wildcat Basketball vs. Mississippi
- Sports: Lady Kats Basketball vs. Mississippi
- Sports: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey at Washington Univ.
- Sports: UK Mens & Womens Swimming & Diving Teams vs. Kenyon College



UK's Ice Hockey team, Cool Cats, travel to Washington University this Saturday.

sunday — 28

- Movie: 'Batman'; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Opera: UK Opera Theatre presents *Carmen*
- Religious: Choral Eucharist: Epiphany IV

monday — 29

Weekly Events

- MONDAY**
- Meeting: Adult Children of Dysfunctional Families; Free; C 304; 6:30-8pm; Call 7-1587
 - Sports: UK Judo Club (no experience required, men and women welcome); Free; Alumni Gym Balcory; 5-6:30 p.m.; Call 268-4499
- TUESDAY**
- Meetings: Student Activities Board Public Relations Committee; Free; Room 203 Student Center (SAB Office); 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867
 - Meetings: UK Water Ski Club; Room 115 Student Center; 7:30 p.m.; Call 252-4900
 - Meetings: UK Ski Club; Room 228 Student Center; 7pm; Call 252-4900
 - Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8566
 - Religious: Tuesday Evening Fellowship (Meal and Program); 412 Rose St.; 6 p.m.; Call 254-1881
 - Sports: UK Fencing Club (no experience or equipment required); Free; Alumni Gym; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 8-6591
 - Other: Traveller 2300; Free; Student Center; Room 117; Call 7-8867
 - Meetings: UK Table Tennis Club; \$5 per semester; Seaton Center Squash Room; 7 p.m.; Call 7-6636
- WEDNESDAY**
- Meetings: Amnesty International; Free; Room 119 Student Center; 7 p.m.; Call 254-4938
 - Meetings: Student Activities Board Public Relations Committee; Free; SAB office; 8 p.m.; call 7-8867
 - Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8566
 - Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726
 - Sports: UK Judo Club (no experience required, men and women welcome); Free; Alumni Gym Balcory; 5-6:30 p.m.; Call 268-4499
- THURSDAY**
- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 255-8566
 - Religious: Thursday Night Live; Free; 502 Columbia Ave.; 7:30 p.m.; Call 233-0313
 - Sports: UK Fencing Club (no experience or equipment required); Free; Alumni Gym; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 8-6591
 - Meetings: Student Activities Board Indoor Recreation Committee; Free; RM 119 Student Cntr; 6PM; 7-8867
- SATURDAY**
- Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Center; 6 p.m.; Call 255-8566
- SUNDAY**
- Other: Spaghetti Dinner; \$2; Newman Center Rooms 3 and 4; 6 p.m.; Call 255-8566
 - Religious: Sunday Morning Worship; Free; Koinonia House; 10:30 a.m.; Call 254-1881
 - Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Center; 9 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 5 p.m., 8:30 p.m.; Call 255-8566
 - Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726
 - Religious: Collegiate Worship Service; Free; 502 Columbia Ave.; 11 a.m.; Call 233-0313

SPORTS MONDAY

Committee considering some weird rule changes for football

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press

If you think that narrowing of the college goal posts from 23 feet, 4 inches to 18 feet, 6 inches is tough, you ought to hear some of the other ideas the NCAA rules committee was kicking around.

How about trying extra points from the hashmarks?
Or placing the PAT kick out at the 25-yard line?

Or making long field goals, say from 40 yards and up, worth more than the chip-shot short ones?

The rulesmakers chose a less dramatic route according to Dave Nelson, secretary of the rules committee that voted this week to squeeze the posts nearly five feet. The rule takes effect next season if approved by the NCAA Executive Committee, which will consider it in May.

"This is not revolutionary," Nelson said. "We're just going back to where we were."

Nelson said the rulesmakers widened the goalposts from 18-6 to 23-4 in 1959 after being alarmed at just 64 field goals made nationwide in 1957. "The reason we changed was that the game is called football," he said. "It didn't have enough kicking then."

There were other incentives added — first the 1-inch tee in 1949, then the 2-inch tee in 1965. By 1988, the leg was back in the swing of things with 1,420 field goals nationwide. This, however, was not exactly what the rules people had in mind. "The balance between touchdowns and field goals went well beyond what we anticipated," Nelson said.

So, they pulled back, voting a year ago to take away tees from the kickers after they made 67.6 percent of their field goal attempts in 1988. The result was that in 1989, the percentage went up to 69.2.

"We're not always such good oracles," Nelson said.

A year ago, the American Football Coaches Association suggested narrowing the posts but leaving the tees.

"I don't know if they had to do both," said Syracuse coach Dick MacPherson, who saw his school's record of 262 consecutive PATs end in the tee-less opener last season. "The coaches make recommendations to the committee and they do what they want. I just think they ought to listen to the coaches more closely. They're more involved."

Dennis Erickson, coach of national champion Miami, wishes the rulesmakers would just leave well enough alone.

"We keep fiddling with a good game," he said. "We keep changing things. Why, I just don't understand."

Erickson said his team got a taste of what narrower goal posts would be like when the Hurricanes prepared for the Sugar Bowl at the New Orleans Saints' practice facilities, which are equipped with the NFL's 18-6 goalposts. "You think you hit it good and it's not," he said.

"It will make a big difference. This puts a premium on accuracy. It makes it a different game. You get a great college kicker and first they take away his tee and now they narrow the goal posts. Before they're making it tough on these kids."

Penn State placekicker Ray Tarasi, who made 19 of 23 field goal tries this season, sees the change as no big deal.

"What is it, two feet on each side?" he said. "If I hit it right, it's down the middle, anyway. You don't shave the posts on kicks. Most field goals that are made are made within the pro width. You're wider down the middle unless something major goes wrong. Then you miss."

"I think what this will do is make kickers concentrate more. I know that's what happened when they took away the tees."

Tarasi is a senior who hopes to be kicking at 18-6 targets in the NFL next season. What will the change mean for his successors at Penn State?

"It'll be interesting," he said.

Miller's new attitude, five three-pointers lead Cats to victory

By BARRY REEVES
Sports Editor

Derrick Miller has changed. His attitude has made a 180 degree turn from a year ago. He's a different man. No doubt.

After a sub-par first half performance, UK coach Rick Pitino did not call Miller's name to start the second half.

In that past, Miller's ego would have been crushed. Although he hit only 4 of 12 field goals, he hit three 3-pointers and scored 11 points in the first half.

Miller, UK's leading scorer with an average of 19.1 points per game, was not starting a half for the first time this year. But Miller, a 6-5 senior guard, was not surprised when he did not get the call to start the second half.

"I didn't play well at all in the first half," Miller said. "And Richie had a good first half, so I was not totally surprised when my name was not called (to start the second half). Coach (Pitino) knew what he was doing. I trust him."

Derrick Miller has changed. Nobody had to tell Miller how bad he played in the first half because he's his own toughest critic. "I was just horrible in the first half. I didn't have the look in my eye. In fact, (John) Pelphrey was just about the only one who did."

And at halftime, Pitino, with Miller's fragile ego in mind, used reverse psychology to motivate Miller and the rest of the

squad for the second half. The only person Pitino yelled at during halftime was Pelphrey.

"At halftime, I was getting on John for everything he has ever done. Everything," Pitino said during his post-game news conference. "He was the only person I screamed at halftime."

"When I started yelling at him, he sort of looked at me funny, then he realized what was doing. And the other players figured out what I was doing."

"For the longest, I just sat there and scratched my head. I couldn't figure out why he wasn't getting on me because he always gets on me and everyone," Miller said. "But then I figured out why."

Pitino said: "I was afraid I would alienate Derrick if I really got on him."

Derrick Miller has changed. For the first time all season, Miller has time to sit and think. He had 2:22 to think and he used his time wisely. He did not talk or whine, which he did in past when put on the bench.

Miller was determined to do something about his bad reputation. He was focusing all of his thoughts toward helping UK when Pitino called his name.

And with 17:38 remaining in the game, Pitino called for his lone senior to lead his squad to victory.

And Miller responded. When he entered the game, the spirit of the Wildcats picked up a level, or two, and UK was determined to upset the Volunteers.

"When he came back into the game, I looked into his eyes and knew right then that we were going to win," UK sophomore forward Deron Feldhaus said. "His

See MILLER, Page 6



UK guard Derrick Miller grabs the ball while Tennessee's Jay Price (10) tries to pull away. Miller, a 6-5 senior, finished with a game-high 28 points.

Curry says staff will recruit Kentucky, North

By BARRY REEVES
Sports Editor

UK football coach Bill Curry said Saturday that he will continue Jerry Claiborne's plan of recruiting the state of Kentucky "first and foremost."

But contrary to his predecessor's beliefs, Curry said that his staff will recruit out-of-state players from the North, instead of the South.

"Believe me when I say that we are going to have to dominate the state of Kentucky to win here, and we plan to do just that," Curry said in a news conference prior to the UK-Tennessee basketball game. "We want to sign every kid in Kentucky that we think can play on this level. ... We don't want great players from this state playing against us."

"But beyond that, we believe that we can recruit north of here instead of south. This is a big

misconception, but it's easier to get a kid to go south from the North than it is to get him to go north."

Curry said that another reason his staff will be recruiting the North more than the South is that Northeners generally score higher on their entrance exams.

"The further you go north, the young people are geared more toward standardized testing," Curry said. "As far as the South, and I grew up in the South, we don't handle the tests well."

"The tests originate in the North, probably by Northern people. And for some of us, it was a second language the first time we took it. I mean that," Curry said. "I didn't score very high, and most of my friends didn't score very high, but there are a lot of us who aren't stupid."

And it is obvious to everyone that Curry is not a fan of the standardized tests.

"I think to deny a young person something because of one four-hour period of his (or her) life ... is stupid," Curry said.

"Maybe a guy plays a brutal football game and 12 hours later, he's looking at the test. And somebody is going to say he

can't go get athletic aid based on that. I think that's stupid."

Curry also said that he and his staff will become more involved in the community and the state at lower levels, such as junior high and high school.

"Our system of recruiting will last 365 days out of the year ... and the way to do that is to start on the grass roots," he said.

"We'll be active in the community of functions that involve little people, junior high and high school people. You get a young person thinking in eighth grade that 'I want to go be with those people.' And then when they get to be a senior, it's done."

Although the UK staff lost about six weeks of recruiting time while the school searched for a Claiborne successor, Curry said he thinks that they are gaining ground because of the excitement surrounding UK football.

"There is a great deal of excitement about us coming here, but we are very much behind," Curry said. "But I guess they about cancel each other out."

"But even though we are behind, I still think that we will be able to have a good year recruiting. And the years to follow will be great."



Nashville Banner columnist Joe Biddle (right) presents Bill Curry with the 1989 SEC Coach of the Year award at halftime Saturday.

Cool Cats score early, wallop Georgia in series

By GREGORY A. HALL
Staff Writer

The Georgia Bulldogs were coming from behind in Saturday night's game before it ever started.

A Southern Collegiate Hockey Association rule states that a team must dress two goalies. The Bulldogs first-string goalie was suspended and did not dress. Consequently, Georgia was assessed with a two-minute bench minor before the game ever started.

"I don't think it's right and I think that it hurts," said Georgia coach Ron Hall. UK swept the weekend series winning 13-2 on Friday and 10-2 Saturday.

The Cool Cats scored six first period goals en route to Friday night's win. On Saturday the Cool Cats started successfully, but slowly.

"We usually start off slow in the second game of a series," said assistant UK coach Carl Montgomery. "Our second period is our worst."

The Cool Cats opened a two-goal lead in the first period and extended it to three in the second period.

UK added seven goals in the third period. "The team finally got it together, got things going and put it away in the third

period," Montgomery said. After a slashing penalty on Georgia and UK at 11:31 in the third period, UK scored three goals in less than a minute to take a 6-2 lead to 9-2.

Montgomery blamed UK's slow start on overconfidence and the fact that "Georgia played really well defensively."

Hall blamed much of the loss on the absence of its key skaters.

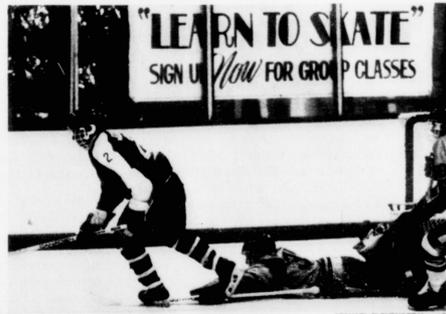
"We have injuries and some academic problems," Hall said. "But that's no excuse. The team should blend together. If I had my full team we would have been able to play a better game."

UK goalie Curt Roberts shutout the Bulldogs through the second period. The two Georgia goals came within 30 seconds at about seven minutes in the third period.

Seven UK players scored goals in Saturday's game with center Chad Cooper's hat trick and two goals by right wing Jason Smithwick leading the way.

UK's record went to 14-1 and 8-0 in the Western Division. Georgia fell to 2-5 overall and 1-5 in the division. Four of the Georgia losses have been against the Cool Cats, with two at Georgia and this weekend's series.

But Hall still sees an opportunity to beat the Cool Cats. If Georgia can raise from



Cool Cat defenseman Jeff Cooper (2), skates away from a Georgia player. The Bulldogs may enroll in the class after falling 13-2, 10-2 to the Cool Cats.

the cellar to the third spot in the division, the Bulldogs would qualify for the playoffs.

"We'll just have to get tough in the old belt," Hall said. "If we can win all four (remaining games) we'll get a shot at Kentucky."

Next for the Cool Cats is a road trip to St. Louis against Washington University in The Arena, formerly known as the

Checkerdome. "We haven't won down there against Washington University," Montgomery said. "So we'll be looking to right that wrong."

UK beat Washington 11-5 and 6-5 in a weekend series played in Lexington last December.

The Cool Cats have already qualified for the SCHA playoffs. If they hold onto first place they will get a bye in the first round.

DIVERSIONS

Kip Bowmar
Arts Editor

'Tremors' tries to mix satire, horror

Gross, Ward add humor to film

By GREGORY A. HALL
Staff Writer

"Tremors", the new film by Ron Underwood, is a horror film with sketches of humor spliced throughout. It's title is apt, because at no one time does it cause more than a tremor of shock or laughter from the audience.

The film, however, is unique in the light of the recent serial horror

films where the audiences cheer for the demons. It has an unknown element to this genre — satire.

The movie centers around Val McKee (Kevin Bacon) and Earl Bassett (Fred Ward), who are handymen in the Nevada town of Perfection Valley. Although Bacon is given top billing, his role is inseparable from Ward's. The two are an odd couple, who combine for a great deal of the humor in the movie.

The two encounter Rhonda LeBeck (Finn Carter), a college student spending the semester in Perfection taking seismographic readings.

When the handy couple meet her for the first time, she asks them if they know of any blasting occur-

ring in the area that would cause her machines to pick up such unusual readings.

They don't realize it, but what lies under the ground are 10 foot long, obese creatures that rapidly tunnel throughout the ground like moles. The beasts, known as "graboids," are attracted by sounds on the surface.

When they reach the origin of the sound, they tunnel upward. Then from the mouth of the beast come snake-like, jawed tentacles that chew their prey, pulling them into the beast. The animals are able to swallow objects as big as station wagons.

The setting is a smaller version of Andy Griffith's Mayberry. It's

the proverbial small town where everybody knows one another. The difference is that Perfection is located in the desert and surrounded by mountains in what seems to be nowhere.

The rest of the movie is an attempt to rid Perfection of the three graboids. The movie contains graphic violence and does not hesitate to show the creatures consuming their prey.

But the marriage between comedy and horror ultimately fails. While both are in the movie, neither appear in the same instance.

The movie's greatest failure is the pseudo-love relationship of LeBeck and McKee. In the beginning of the movie McKee presents a



PHOTO COURTESY OF UNIVERSAL STUDIOS

Michael Gross and Reba McEntire play a couple of gun-loving fanatics in Ron Underwood's 'Tremors'.

mile-long checklist of what his women are supposed to be like. The movie tries to present his relationship with LeBeck as a development of his character.

Neither the development or the relationship are developed strongly

enough. The relationship between the two seems doesn't come alive on the screen until the film's end.

One welcomed surprise of the unusual horror flick was the use of satire. Michael Gross, who went to

See TREMORS, Page 5

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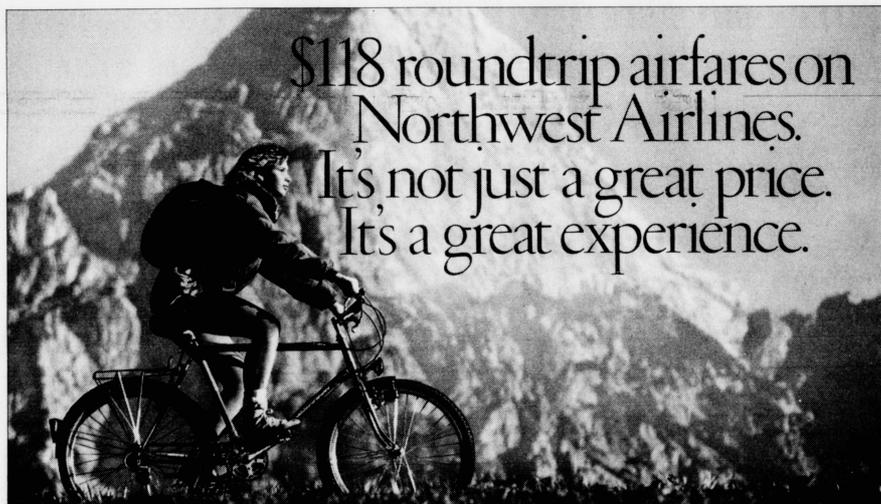
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Tremors

Continued from page 4

shoot this film immediately after the last episode of the popular television series "Family Ties," and country music queen Reba McEntire provide delightful satire playing Burt and Heather Gummer. The two gun-crazed fanatics have a home more secure because they have artillery than Fort Knox.

One of the best moments in the film occurs when the town unites to rid Perfection of the menaces.

Earl asks the Gummerts where they get the materials to make bombs. As Bert makes a bomb to kill the creature, he tells Bassett that "it only takes a few home chemicals mixed in the proper pro-

portions." Despite the absurdity of the film's premises, it is still believable. The monster's blend into the setting and are realistic. While the movie contains satire, it is horrifying at times.

For a horror film it is unique. But momentous it is not. It has all of the elements of a great film, but it fails to put them all together.

If enjoyment is seeing guts, guts and more blood and guts, this is not an enjoyable film. Or if enjoyment is a monologue of humor, this is not an enjoyable film.

But if satisfaction means some fairly graphic and occasional scary horror mixed with splices of humor, this film is worth seeing.

"Tremors" is rated PG-13.



Fred Ward and Finn Carter are surrounded by deadly creatures called 'graboids,' who come from beneath the earth's surface.

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- 3) At least 90 hours of "liberal" courses.
- 4) At least 45 hours of classwork completed on the Lexington campus;
- 5) Have satisfied the lower division requirements for the BA or BS degree in the college of Arts and Sciences (May graduates may be currently enrolled in one required course).

Should you know any individual who you believe meets these requirements, then we would appreciate you urging that person to come to Room 271 Patterson Office Tower in the College of Arts and Sciences to pick up an application.

In order to be considered, nominations must be received no later than FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1990.

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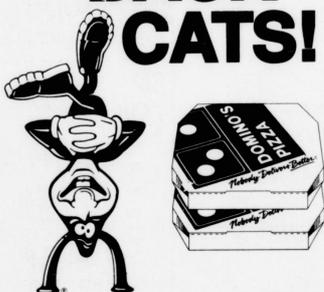
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Miller bombs Tennessee

Continued from page 3

drive really pushed us all throughout the rest of the game."

"I think the difference in the game was when Miller came back in," Tennessee coach Wade Houston said. "He came in and really did a job on us."

Miller, the head Bombino, paced the UK comeback. He connected on all five 3-point attempts in the second half to finish with a game-high 28 points.

The UK senior, known as a streak shooter throughout his career, heated up during one stretch and led the Cats back into contention.

With 10:50 remaining and UK trailing 69-61, Miller hit three straight 3-pointers in 1:20 to pull the Cats within 72-70.

"When Derrick gets hot, nobody can stop him," Pelphrey said. "He's a great streak shooter and he got hot and we just kept giving him the ball."

Tennessee guard Steve Rivers had the challenge of guarding Miller for most of the game.

"He was amazing in that run. He

couldn't miss," Rivers said. "The only people I've ever seen do something like that were (LSU's) Chris Jackson and Florida State's George McCloud (now in the NBA)."

"And his shooting really got the crowd into it and got their team pumped up."

Derrick Miller has changed. Not only did Miller make the shots to get UK back into the game, his defense and rebounding were keys in the latter stages of the game.

He got three defensive rebounds in the final three minutes when Tennessee was attempting a comeback.

"When Miller came into the game, he just did a great job," Pitino said. "He didn't sulk, he played."

"I just went out there and tried to do my best at all facets of the game," Miller said. "There is a lot more to basketball than just scoring. I just did everything I could to help us win the ballgame."

"I don't really care if I score at all, just as long as we win. This is a team sport."

Wildcats show 'heart and guts' in win over UT

Continued from page 1

and came back on the court with a new attitude.

"We told them never surrender at any point," Pitino said.

And the Wildcats never did even as the Volunteers pushed their lead to as many as 12 at the start of the second half.

UK closed the gap to within eight points about midway through the half, and then fatigue settled in on the Volunteers.

"We did kind of tire out," UT's Steve Rivers said. "We felt our legs getting wobbly, but it didn't affect us. We just got some bad breaks."

With Tennessee leading 67-61,

UK outscored the Volunteers 21-7 in less than a six-minute stretch.

"When we were making our run, at times I couldn't even hear myself," UK forward Deron Feldhaus said. "It's a great feeling out there. The noise tenses the (opposing) offense and helps our press."

It all started when Miller, who was 7 of 13 from 3-point range and did not start the second half, connected on three consecutive threes to make the score 72-70 and brought the capacity crowd to a fever pitch.

But the best was yet to come as Hanson, who had 14 points, hit another 3-pointer to cut the Vols' lead to 74-73.

A Richie Farmer layup gave the Cats a 75-74 lead with a little under nine minutes to go in the game.

The Cats would never relinquish the lead again as they increased it to as many as 12 points on three occasions.

"We had a lot of heart today. Even though we didn't play well, we just kept on fighting and kept on fighting," said Hanson, who had 14 points.

Pitino thought that Saturday was the toughest win of the season and even a greater confidence booster than last Wednesday's 82-65 victory over the University of Alabama.

"They played a great second

half," Pitino said. "This was more pleasing than the Alabama game. We had guys hyperventilating, and they really were. ... This is what basketball and character is all about."

UK travels to Auburn Wednesday night. The Wildcats have not won a road game this season, but they said Saturday that they feel prepared for the Tigers.

"I think right now that we're ready for the road," Miller said. "I think right now we are doing the little things right. ... We have a better feel for each other, and I think we'll do pretty well on the road ... if we play our game and not be selfish."

Clemson names Arkansas' Hatfield head coach

By RICK SCOPPE Associated Press

CLEMSON, S.C. — Ken Hatfield of Arkansas accepted the head coaching job at Clemson on Sunday, and a threatened player boycott was averted after he met with the team.

Hatfield, who coached the Razorbacks for six years and led them to the Cotton Bowl the past two seasons,

replaces Danny Ford. The 41-year-old Ford resigned Thursday, less than two weeks after the NCAA accused Clemson of recruiting violations.

The 46-year-old Hatfield compiled a 55-17-1 record at Arkansas, guiding the Razorbacks to a bowl game in each of his years as coach.

His bowl record at Arkansas, however, was 1-5, including Cotton Bowl losses to Tennessee (31-27 in

1990) and UCLA (17-3 in 1989).

Arkansas athletic director Frank Broyles said Sunday his school will work quickly to choose a successor.

"You know we have to go fast," Broyles told the Northwest Arkansas Times in Fayetteville. "I probably won't have much more to say today unless we have something definite."

The choice of Hatfield, who had

a 27-31-1 record as the head coach at Air Force from 1979-1983, could have created more controversy at Clemson.

But after Hatfield met Sunday with the players, the threatened boycott for the 1990 season was called off.

On Saturday, players said that if Ford was not reinstated or an assistant wasn't promoted, they would suit out next season.

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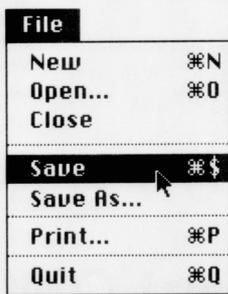
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THE KENTUCKIAN

Staying awake

State legislators say coffee expenditures are needed to fuel sessions

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Hot, strong coffee — gallons and gallons of it — is what keeps the Kentucky General Assembly percolating.

No one knows exactly how much the legislators drink, but coffee and the people who serve it cost the Legislative Research Commission — actually the taxpayers, of course — more than \$13,000 every other year when the legislature comes to Frankfort for its 60-day session.

"It's black gasoline. It keeps us going," said retired Kentucky State Police Trooper Bob Breze, a member of the legislature's security de-

tail.

"I drink a ton of coffee," said state Rep. Jon David Reinhardt, R-Alexandria. "Every chance I get, I go get a cup of coffee."

Said Sen. Arthur Schmidt, R-Cold Spring: "I have three or four cups a day — at least!"

The coffee is not for beginners. The supplier, Office Coffee System Inc. of Lexington, says each 2-ounce package of coffee should brew 10 to 12 cups, but the LRC's coffee makers get only eight cups from each package.

"It makes me kind of jittery if I drink too much," said Rep. Clay Crupper, D-Dry Ridge.

As is always true in politics,

there are some mavericks. "I don't drink coffee anymore," said Rep. Kenneth Harper, R-Crestview Hills, who opts for tea.

"I'm a Mountain Dew man," said Rep. Martin Sheehan, D-Covington. He drinks four or five cans of the soft drink a day, and keeps a supply in the House members' lounge.

A cup of coffee is never very far, especially not when there are committee meetings at the Capitol Annex. Each of six hearing rooms has a coffee station, and each of the receptacles is kept hot and full by a staff of three part-time employees.

Coffee's not a luxury; it's a necessity. Committee meetings can

begin at 8 a.m. and continue until legislative floor sessions start, usually at 2 p.m. Often, there can be late-afternoon or evening committee meetings.

The coffee pots are always there — decaffeinated coffee on the left and regular coffee on the right.

"We keep checking to make sure they don't run out," said Kelley Miller, one of three LRC coffee orderlies.

For those who aren't java junkies, there is hot water for tea or hot chocolate.

If the pots momentarily run dry

on a big coffee-drinking day, nobody complains, Miller said.

"They're real understanding and they don't complain a lot. It makes us feel real good."

The coffee moves a little farther when sessions are under way in the House and Senate, when it is kept in leadership offices across the hall. Secretaries take turns making it, and members must either take a few extra steps or send a page for their coffee.

Most throw their Styrofoam cups away or turn them into an ashtray or a spittoon, but Schmidt recycles

his cups.

The artistic state senator carries out name tags and other little creations from the Styrofoam with a small pocketknife. It's a form of doodling, he says.

While the legislators drink most of the committee-room coffee, staffers, members of the media and the public are unofficially welcome, too, as long as they don't overdo it or disrupt the proceedings. Placing the coffee behind where the legislators sit discourages most of those who would help themselves to a cup.

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NCAA still has a long way to go in reform efforts

At their convention earlier this month in Dallas, the members of the NCAA took several encouraging steps to put the "student" back into the term student-athlete.

Declaring the meeting a victory for the student-athlete, the NCAA voted for reform measures that included reducing the regular basketball season from 28 to 25 games, shortening spring football practice by 25 percent and instituting tougher drug testing in football.

Most of the reforms passed because college presidents want more control over what happens in their schools' athletics programs.

Athletics directors, still stinging from the defeat, have vowed to fight the reforms at the next meeting.

It is encouraging that the NCAA finally has recognized its responsibilities, but it still has a long way to go before college athletics is reformed.

Although the basketball season was cut short by three games, teams still will participate in tournaments held outside the continental United States and not have those count toward their 25-game limit.

Teams still will be able to take a week to travel to Alaska or Hawaii, cutting down on the time student-athletes will have to spend in the library or classroom.

The NCAA also voted to force members to reveal their graduation rates.

Knowing what percent of a school's basketball players wear a cap and gown may be helpful to some recruits, but that will not keep players from getting degrees in recreation, general studies and basket weaving.

Unless graduation rates also reflect the quality of programs taken, the rule is little more than lip service.

One issue the NCAA still has not resolved is what is to do with student-athletes who do not meet Proposition 48 standards.

Last year the NCAA proposed that any student-athlete who did not meet Proposition 48 academic standards — which are lower than any Division I school's admission requirements — could not receive a scholarship.

Some coaches balked that the rule was unfair to student-athletes from low socio-economic backgrounds who never have had a chance to get a good education.

And since many of those students happen to be black, the rule was discriminatory, they argued.

The NCAA voted at its convention to bar Proposition 48 casualties from receiving a scholarship from an athletics program, but to allow the students to get aid from the school if he or she demonstrates financial need.

In other words, force the school to spend money on students who can dunk a basketball, even if they do not have the academic credentials to compete in the classroom.

The NCAA took several steps in Dallas that lead one to believe that it is serious about reform. Several more steps still need to be taken.



Wilkinson leaves little to cheer about

There were many things that were unusual about Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's state of the commonwealth address last week.

The governor gave his speech in the afternoon. Normally, the address is made at about 7:30 p.m. But the legislators opted to receive their torture in the afternoon because of a three-day weekend.

Wallace must be hoping that the early time in which he delivered his speech was one of the factors why the General Assembly was not enthusiastic about his revolutionary speech.

My theory is that legislators were unable to get the proper medication for enjoying a governor's speech. An evening address would have enabled them to trek to Flynn's, a Frankfurt tavern frequented by state officials, to dull their senses.

The governor has realized that advancement costs money. While no one wants to pay taxes, they are a necessary evil, and in Kentucky more necessary than anywhere else.

Wilkinson proposed placing more state funds in more places. Wilkinson has proposed an in-



Greg HALL

crease in the cigarette tax. Bravo! But this state's tobacco lobby-conscious legislators will not follow through. This is one tax that probably should be increased more than proposed.

Although tobacco has been a staple crop in this state for many years, it is quickly dying. Legislators must stop listening to the lobbyists and listen to the facts.

Wilkinson also has proposed conforming to the federal tax code. I remember my eighth grade civics teacher saying that our state tax forms were more complicated than the feds. That was back when I was still naive enough to believe that everything was not done backwards.

Although many newspapers are opposing a tax on advertising, what is to prevent it? It is not censorship. The argument that it will

make advertising unaffordable does not carry. The people who can afford to place ads in major daily newspapers will not have any problem coming up with the extra funds. And the proposal certainly does not limit what can be placed in an ad.

However, the governor has made some crucial mistakes. Wallace the Great has decided to chase away Kentucky's only hope by taxing businesses.

The reason Kentuckians cling to the past is that they are afraid of change. But change in a state that has not progressed is necessary. Leaders must court businesses to come to Kentucky. Then new tax revenue will put money into the state's coffers.

In another effort to protect his Casey County kinfolk, the governor has decided to save the poor from taxes. The only person he wants to protect by doing this is himself. The so-called tax break for the poor is an effort to cover succession. Wilkinson hopes to make this tax break the lottery of the 1991 campaign. If the poor see money in front of their nose, they'll petition their legislators to

put Wallace back on the ballot, just like they did for the lottery.

But in this the governor again will fail. No legislator could possibly bear having to work with Wilkinson for another term.

Finally, the governor has proposed greater funding for education, human services, prisons, the environment, economic development and roads.

While the governor has presented a way for the above to receive more funding, skepticism is a key.

It boggles the mind how Wilkinson can present numbers for funding education, when he does not know what the changes are going to be. The 25 percent increase to public schools sounds like a terrific amount. But everything he has done is nothing more than a guess, and maybe not an educated one.

Wilkinson gave the people what they wanted to hear. Budgets are always an estimate. But this one is bigger than most. Despite not being able to get to Flynn's before the speech, there was little for legislators to stand for in approval.

Staff Writer Greg Hall, is a journalism freshman and a Kernel columnist.

Kernel Checklist

A weekly service of the Viewpoint Page to keep its readers abreast of the hot items in the universe.

Year Of Prudence. Bush Administration. During his first year in the White House, George Bush did amazingly little for talking so much — and the American people liked him for it. According to a New York Times/CBS News poll released last week, Bush's favorable rating has hit 76 percent, the highest level since John F. Kennedy. Like Kennedy's first year, people like Bush, but few could tell you what he has done to earn their affection. Meanwhile, the deficit remains unchecked, the drug problem has not improved, and U.S. foreign policy appears to be aimlessly drifting somewhere in the Pacific. A gentle reminder to the president: you are expected to start leading the nation now.

Man For All People. Wallace Wilkinson. Gov. Wallace Wilkinson unveiled his full budget last week, which included calling for \$1 billion in new taxes. Wilkinson campaigned against raising taxes, but he insists that his plan only affects the rich people and leaves Bubba alone. Now the governor has to convince the rest of us.

The Empire Strikes Back. Unrest In Azerbaijan. More than 100 people reportedly have been killed in the Soviet Union's republic of Azerbaijan as Armenians and Azerbaijanis continue to wage a civil war. Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev finally was forced to bring in the military in an attempt to quell the violence. Although the presence of troops may make things a little safer for Armenians, the Kremlin is forced to consider how much longer it wants to hold a nation hostage, as the world's last great empire splits apart.

Goodness, Gracious Get Them Some Dance Lessons! Dance Cats. Anyone who has been to a UK men's basketball game probably has seen UK's version of the Rockettes. During their routine, many fans have a lot of adjectives to describe the ensemble — talented certainly is not one of them. The group runs around the floor during halftime while a song plays in the background. Sometimes two of them are in step. It's unfortunate that UK, which supposedly prides itself on excellence, would allow such a dismal act to take place at one of its basketball games. Until things improve, let the band play on during halftime — that's real entertainment.

Senator Obscurity. Wendell Ford. When C-Span came to the U.S. Senate, Barry Goldwater warned that it would turn legislators into actors. But Kentucky Sen. Wendell Ford proved contrary. Last year, the Owensboro Democrat's name was never mentioned on the nightly network news. A caption below a picture of Ford in the Knoxville, Tenn., newspaper read: "Do you know me?"

New Orleans Or Bust. Bill Curry. UK football coach Bill Curry was introduced to fans during the UK-Tennessee basketball game Saturday and received a one-minute standing ovation. Many fans received the man as if he had taken UK to the Sugar Bowl. Welcome to the pressure cooker, Bill.

Greek system is a model for democracy

It really bothers me when someone criticizes something they know nothing about. If you are not well informed about something, then you simply have no right or obligation to judge that thing. I have always believed that.

The greek system is a prime example of that type of abuse and, like many organizations, is something that not a lot of people, including those who are members, know a lot about.

Now I am not going to take an offensive or a defensive stance on greeks, but rather attempt to take an informative one.

One must realize that there is no limit to the good a group of people can do once they come together and strive for a common goal or set of goals. The National Interfraternity Conference adopted a set of six specific "Principles of Action" in an effort to better inform the public of the role that fraternities, and sororities as well, play in the development of the young men and women of this nation.

Besides informing the general public, it might be good for greeks themselves to be reminded of these ideals upon which the entire system is based.

The first of these principles is "Loyalty to the Institution." One objective of the greek system is to build pride in its members toward the university or college which they represent, as well as the actual organization they belong to.

This is done partially through the multitude of service projects performed by greek chapters and the recognition and support they provide to their respected institutions and surrounding community.

Next is the commitment to the

Guest OPINION

"Constructive Training" and development of fraternity men and sorority women as responsible citizens. A conscious effort needs to be made by all greeks, as well as members of other organizations, to stimulate "full opportunity for the development of productive leadership opportunities."

A sense of "Intellectual Achievement" must be abundant in the greek system and is essential to promoting a respect for and appreciation of education. It is an important basis for all greeks to be able to "stimulate intellectual and cultural progress."

Standards of good taste and sound morals should emphasize "Commendable Conduct" among greeks, as well as all members of society.

Discipline is a key to the development of good people and should be a high priority. Practicing the right things that are preached also

needs to become more visible in all aspects of society, and the greek community is one way to experience and develop this component of guidance firsthand.

Finally, the installation of "Democratic Principles" in the greek community encourages the freedom of thought and action within the framework of this nation's democratic process.

Organizations, like an editorial page, are a marketplace for ideas. All organizations need to "protect and support their constitutional rights" to ensure their very existence. Now granted, some, and perhaps many greek organizations may have fallen away from these principles over the years, and that in itself is unfortunate.

If, in fact, some of the greek community have strayed from these ideals, then it is the sole responsibility of the greek members themselves to make sure that these goals are brought back into their organization's perspective.

At the same time, I feel it is also the responsibility and in the best interest of all organizations to sup-

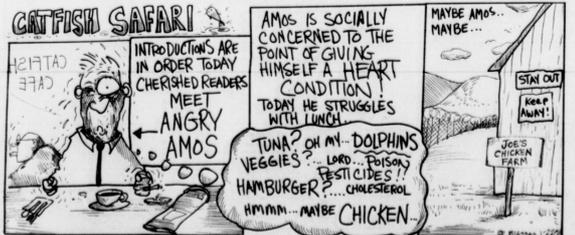
port principles of this sort.

Unfortunately, not all people or organizations do. It is the sole responsibility of all members of society to promote and actively participate in developing and supporting these types of interests.

This is something that I am afraid is not as widespread in society today as it should be, but is something that most greeks are doing well. An examination by others, and self-examination as well, gives an organization a chance to look at itself and the opportunity to advance and constantly improve.

There is no room for mediocrity in any organization and the greek system is set up to help install a commitment to excellence in all of its members. Maybe it is time that more of us strive for and become committed to the preservation of these higher ideals and not just settle for average anymore. That may be something not only to think about, but also to act upon.

Jeffery L. Ashley is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.



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Soviet troops clash with Azerbaijani rebels



TAKING AIM: Deron Feldhaus (12) tries to throw the ball off UT's Steve Rivers (25) in front of UK's bench Saturday.

Continued from page 1

update their figures. Baku's military commandant said 83 people, including 14 servicemen and their family members, were killed in fighting since late Friday, according to a Radio Moscow broadcast monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. in London.

The chief doctor of Baku's ambulance service told the Tass news agency that 57 civilians were killed and nearly 500 wounded in the weekend clashes.

Foreign reporters were barred from Armenia and Azerbaijan, making it difficult to reconcile the conflicting information.

Moscow sent troops to Baku after fighting flared between the Moslem Azerbaijanis and mainly Christian Armenians. The neighboring republics are locked in a decades-old dispute over the region of Nagorno-Karabakh, which is inside Azerbaijan but populated mainly by Armenians.

The bloodiest wave of violence erupted Jan. 13 with anti-Armenian rioting in Baku that killed 67 people by official count and forced thousands of Armenians to abandon their homes. It escalated into open warfare elsewhere in Azerbaijan and led to the worst fighting in the ethnic feud in two years.

Tens of thousands of Azerbaijanis gathered yesterday outside the Communist Party headquarters in Baku to mourn those killed when Soviet troops moved in, Yunusov

said. They also demanded that the state of emergency imposed in the capital early Saturday be lifted and that Soviet troops pull out, according to the Azerbaijan's People's Front, which has organized anti-Armenian protests.

Baku's city council made identical demands, and the republic's Supreme Soviet legislature met in emergency session. Its agenda was not immediately clear.

Residents said flags with black mourning ribbons were draped on cars, balconies and windows throughout the city, which was in the middle of three days of officially declared mourning. A mass funeral was scheduled for today.

Soldiers continued to patrol the Caspian Sea port of 1.8 million people in armored personnel carriers.

Radio Moscow said that troops arrested 18 people overnight for violating a curfew as part of a state of emergency. A militant leader of Azerbaijan's People's Front, which has organized anti-Armenian protests, was arrested after he was found to be carrying a homemade grenade, the broadcast said.

The Interior Ministry in Moscow said extremists massed on a dock in Baku near the tanker Ivan Zemnukhov and threatened to blow up the ship unless Soviet troops were withdrawn from the capital.

Ali Asker, a People's Front member in Baku, said in a telephone interview that workers aboard oil tankers and other ships anchored in Baku's port have

threatened to set fire to their vessels unless troops are withdrawn. The seamen also threatened to ignite oil facilities in Baku, Asker said.

The threat could not be immediately confirmed.

In Moscow, thousands of Azerbaijanis, many wearing black armbands and waving black flags of mourning, gathered at their republic's offices and then marched two blocks to the headquarters of the Tass news agency. They claimed official news coverage of the events in their republic was distorted and carried signs critical of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

"Tragedy in Baku, the New Thinking," read one in a mocking reference to the Soviet leader's policy of cooperation and mutual respect for other nations.

In western Moscow, hundreds of Armenians gathered at a church and cemetery to mourn their dead. They lit candles and listened to an organ playing somber music inside the small red brick church. Volunteers sat a table on the snow-covered sidewalk outside the church to collect donations for the 15,000 Armenian refugees who fled Baku.

Demonstrators outside the church held protest signs, including one that blamed Moscow for the deaths. Armenians in their capital, Yerevan, paid their last respects yesterday to a nationalist leader killed in a battle Friday with Azerbaijanis on the border with the Azerbaijan territory of Nakhichevan, activist Rafael Popoyan said.

Gorbachev told a nationwide television audience Saturday that troops were sent into Baku as the last resort after two years of trying to solve the ethnic conflict peacefully.

Speakers at rallies in Baku reportedly have demanded secession from the Soviet Union and unification with Iran.

Iran's official news agency said that two helicopters flew over barricades erected by residents of the Soviet border city of Lenkoran and fired at a crowd. The Islamic Republic News Agency also said thousands of Soviet Moslems streamed into Iran across a bridge at Astara on Sunday.

Azerbaijani Moslems have destroyed hundreds of miles of border defenses since the beginning of the year in a bid to force open the frontier and reunite with their ethnic brethren. Azerbaijanis are predominantly Shiite Moslems, like their kin in Iran.

Iranian Parliament speaker Mahdi Karrubi chastised the Soviet Union yesterday for resorting to violence to stem the clashes in Soviet Azerbaijan, IRNA reported.

"Soviet officials should know that resorting to violence is not the solution to the problem of Azerbaijan," Karrubi said.

The Interior Ministry in Moscow said extremists with Nagorno-Karabakh, forced the local Communist Party and government chiefs and the head of the local KGB office to burn their party membership cards.

Ethnic strife has forced Gorbachev to part with diplomacy

By MARK J. PORUBCANSKY
Associated Press

MOSCOW — In both foreign and internal affairs, Mikhail S. Gorbachev is trying to instill the idea of negotiation and law into a country accustomed to the heavy-handed style that filled labor camps and unmarked graves and invaded neighboring countries.

Only the threat of civil war and secession overcame Gorbachev's deep reluctance to use force and persuaded him to send troops into the Azerbaijani capital of Baku to stop ethnic fighting between Azer-

baijans and Armenians.

Mindful of bloody precedents, Gorbachev first tried to defuse the conflict with decrees, discussions and appeals to use common sense.

Gorbachev said that he ordered the military to shoot if necessary only when he became convinced he had no alternative.

"It could no longer go on," a weary-looking Gorbachev told the nation in a television address Saturday. "The state is duty-bound to put an end to lawlessness and inhumanity, to resolutely curb criminal actions of extremists who have lost human face, who are prepared to

ANALYSIS

take other people's lives for the sake of personal ambition, selfish interests and power," he said.

Victims of the conflict, as well as the budding political opposition, openly second-guessed him, accusing Gorbachev of aggravating the problem with indecision.

But Gorbachev has staked his reforms on convincing the world that the Soviet Union believes that consultation is better than confrontation. Internally, he is removing

Moscow's heavy hand in order to shift more responsibility to local authorities.

In raising the prestige and power of local authorities, he has assumed that they logically will follow his reform policies, and he has appeared startled and angry when they have not.

Until last week, the Soviet leader had deployed Interior Ministry soldiers only to guard vital installations in Armenia and Azerbaijan, and to end bloody attacks on minority Meskhetian Turks in Uzbekistan that left about 100 people dead.

Once, when he was out of the country, violence was used against nationalist protesters in the republic of Georgia. Gorbachev had ordered the troops disarmed, so they went in with shovels, killing 19 demonstrators. The deaths sparked a national outcry that was probably partly responsible for the retirement of a former KGB chief from the ruling Politburo.

Writer and historian Ales Adamovich, a progressive member of the Congress of People's Deputies, said Gorbachev risks losing respect because of his disdain of force.

"Can you achieve anything in

this country with his character, mentality and psychology — without a strong hand?" he asked in an article printed in the liberal Moscow News. "He risks being misunderstood or just losing people's respect altogether. Remember, the people had respect for Stalin!"

"Isn't there a risk that his personal democratism and non-violence could be regarded as his weakness — in a country accustomed to a different style of leadership?" Adamovich wrote. It seems unlikely that the Soviet leader will respond with equal force to peaceful demands for independence.

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