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Fresh targets hit as U.S. continues bombardment

By NEIL MacFAROUHAR
Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — From the Kuwait coast to central Iraq, U.S. and allied pilots pounded away at fresh targets yesterday, unimpeded by the international furor over the Baghdad bunker tragedy.

The U.S. command, in response to the death of hundreds of civilians in Wednesday's Baghdad bombing, said it was looking for new ways to limit such casualties — possibly including advance announcements of its targets.

The air war, buildup to an armor-and-infantry push into Kuwait, ap-

peared to have made major progress. The command said one-third of Iraq's tanks and artillery in the battle zone have now been destroyed.

Strategists are believed shooting for 50-percent destruction before ordering the ground assault. The commander of British forces in the Per-

sian Gulf, Lt. Gen. Sir Peter de la Billiere, told reporters yesterday there are already "proposed dates" for the offensive.

A fourth U.S. aircraft carrier, the USS America, has moved into the Persian Gulf, joining the Ranger, the Midway and the Theodore Roosevelt, a Pentagon source con-

firmed yesterday. The America had been in the Red Sea. Planes from the warships are expected to fly cover over allied troops in a ground assault.

In the Desert Storm air campaign, two crewmen of a U.S. Air Force EF-111 were killed when their plane went down in northern Saudi Ara-

bia, apparently after being damaged in combat, and a British Tornado bomber was lost while attacking Iraqi airfields. Its two crewmen were listed as missing.

In Baghdad, the day-after scenes were etched in sadness and hate.

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Kentucky black history will be focus of UK speech

By LYNNE CARMODY
Contributing Writer

After the Civil War, 225,000 black slaves in Kentucky were freed, but they didn't know how to be free — and many whites didn't want them to be free, said Marion B. Lucas, history professor at Western Kentucky University.

"Bewildering confusion gripped freedmen's lives at the war's end," Lucas said. "Though technically free, they were, in reality, relegated to second-class citizenship — without fundamental legal protections — in a segregated society."

Lucas, author of *Kentucky Blacks, 1751 to 1891*, to be published this spring, will present a lecture at UK tonight called "Kentucky Blacks: The Transition from Slavery to Freedom."

The lecture, which is free and open to the public, will be held in 110 Whitehall Classroom Building at 8 p.m.

Lucas said he will emphasize the legal and social problems that faced the freedmen and how they struggled to survive the immediate post-Civil War years.

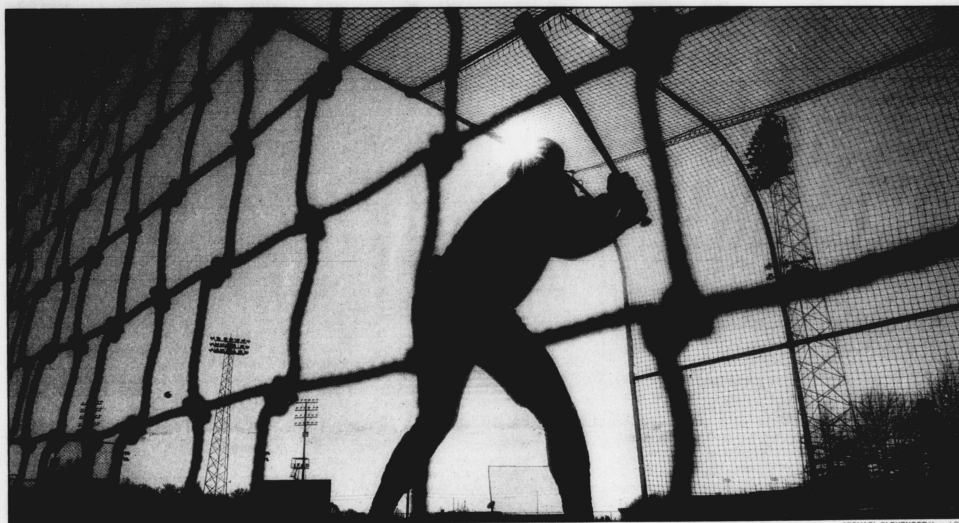
"Poverty-stricken, the object of widespread violence, and without basic, state-supported social programs, many blacks survived only through the aid of the Freedmen's Bureau," Lucas said.

They also, as in the days of slavery, turned to their churches for help, he said.

Their religious organizations helped provide unity and support for a broad movement of reform, which black leaders hoped would culminate in their acceptance and equality among whites, he said.

Although legally free, blacks faced a struggle for equality before the Kentucky courts, Lucas said. In his presentation, he will discuss the "legal personality of the freedman" and how legislation affected the transition from slavery to freedom.

'THE BOYS OF SPRING'



MICHAEL CLEVELAND/Kentucky Kernel Staff

The UK Bat Cats — one out from the College World Series in 1988 — hope to begin the countdown for a Southeastern Conference baseball championship in 1991 after finishing with a 27-29 overall record and 8-18 mark in the SEC last year. UK plays non-conference foe Armstrong State in Savannah, Ga., tomorrow.

Mason's reading of 'Tobrah' draws 150

By KIP BOWMAR
Senior Staff Writer

Kentucky author Bobbie Ann Mason's new story, "Tobrah," was enthusiastically received last night by a crowd of about 150 at the Whitehall Classroom Building.

"I thought it was really good," said Leisa Pichard, an English teaching assistant. "She created a vivid picture."

The story told of a 44-year-old woman, Jackie, who learns after her father's funeral she has been given custody of her father's previously unknown 5-year-old daughter, Tobrah.

The child's mother had died a few years before Jackie had never had children and both of her marriages had ended in divorce.

"I thought it was delightful" said David Schlessner, an English sopho-

more. "Because here was a character about my age who has this parenthood thrust on her. And because of it she makes observations other parents grow into or evolve into."

Mason, a 1962 UK graduate and native of Mayfield, said the inspiration for the central character of this story, the precocious Tobrah, came from a girl who bounded all over the plane on a flight to Alaska.

"That started me thinking about a

woman who didn't have a child," Mason said after the reading. "I couldn't say characters are inspired from one thing. They come from instances or from groups of details. They don't exist full blown in my mind. That's one of my motivations for writing."

Tim Damm, an English graduate student, appreciated Mason's eye for detail and the investment in the characters.

"I'm impressed with the writing itself," said Gurney Norman, a UK English professor. "It's (the story) compassionate and deals with human relationships. It's at once quite contemporary, but it's really a timeless story."

Mason's reading was co-sponsored by the College of Arts &

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Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra, Michael Kravetsky, guest conductor, and Donna Roll, soprano at 8 p.m., Concert Hall, Singletary Center for the Arts; tickets are \$14-\$23; For more information, call 233-4226

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Not just a 'weathergirl,' Wylie scaled TV ranks

By CAROLINE SHIVELY
Staff Writer

In her years in front of and behind the camera, WLEX-TV's Sue Wylie has overcome obstacles to go from "weathergirl" to producer and anchorman.

This transition was outlined in Wylie's speech, "Life Through the Lens," part of the First Amendment Speaker Series of UK's College of Communications.

Wylie began her career as a "weathergirl" at an NBC station in Miami in the 1960s, which was one of the few positions open to women in broadcasting at that time.

Speaking on the issue of the treatment of women in broadcast news, Wylie said, "It was always weathergirls, never weatherwomen."

The only jobs in broadcasting open to women at that time were hosting children's shows, doing commercials and television shows.

"If you wanted to be in TV, you had to be on TV," she said. "You had to be a performer."

At a Miami station where Wylie worked, "there were 40 people in the newsroom and only one woman," she said. "And she was the secretary." Wylie, who started there doing daily features, became the second woman in that newsroom.

Her first stories were on "women's topics" such as "makeup, how to arrange flowers and budget casseroles — things women were supposed to really care about."

Out of these "women's stories" came other topics: teenage deaths, violence with youngsters and abandoned babies.

"Anything morbid or maudlin, they said, 'Sue, you do that,'" she recalled.

Those stories led to more substantial news, and "they had a wom-

an reporter and anchor on their hands before they knew it," Wylie said.

She then became the first female TV news anchor in Florida.

From Miami, Wylie moved to WLEX-TV in Lexington.

Here, she became the first woman to anchor "hard news" in the Lexington TV market in 1968.

She is now the assistant news director of public affairs and community resources at WLEX-TV.

She also produces and moderates "Your Government," a weekly forum on current events and issues.

"Your Government" is a phenomenon only because a woman began it and a woman produces it and moderates it," she said. "It is not an unusual format ... besides being run by a woman and 20 years ago a woman started it."

Recession not clouding students' spring break

Staff and wire reports

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The war and recession aren't clouding spring break plans for legions of collegians now setting off for the beaches of the Caribbean, Florida, Texas, California and Mexico.

Students aren't unmindful of the grim times. But recent travel discounts are making exotic vacations affordable. For \$400 to \$600, they can take a four-day cruise or spend a week in Mexico or Florida.

Now through March, about 40 percent of college students will travel on their breaks — about the same as in the last two years — predicts Stuart Himmelbarb of the market research firm CollegeTrack.

It's hard to tell how many students on the UK campus will leave Lexington for Spring Break, which is Mar. 11-15 at

The University is sponsoring a trip to Cancun, Mexico that week. About 30 students have signed up for it, said Page Estes, president of the Student Activities Board.

Estes said she considers the number who signed up successful because she believes many students decided not to travel because of the war in the gulf.

"It's not really the recession," she said. A lot of people cancelled "because parents didn't want their children flying out of the country."

That sentiment is echoed at many other colleges in the country.

Ohio State sophomore Danielle Shinberry, who has friends in the gulf, is packing for South Padre Island, Texas. "They

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VIEWPOINT

Persian Gulf War is a result of failed U.S. policy

By Alan Creech

As the Allied forces continue to bomb Iraq, almost everyone in the United States agrees that Saddam Hussein has little interest in humanity. Many must wonder if the United States has done enough in the past to prevent the Iraqi leader from taking advantage of his military might.

The United States has supported the military build-up of Iraq for much of the past decade. Following the Arab logic of "the enemy of my enemy is my friend," the United States saw regional support of Iraq against Iran during the Iran-Iraq war as an effective way to keep Iran's mind off the "great Satan."

Unfortunately, the Reagan and Bush administrations' zeal to support Iraq in the war with Iran may have led to the war in the Persian Gulf.

Let us examine some of their efforts to support Saddam — despite Saddam's blatant lack of concern for humanity.

When Iraq used poison gas against the Kurdish minority, Congressional efforts to impose sanctions in 1988 were met with much

resistance and lobbying efforts from the Reagan administration. The administration continued to extend \$500 million in credit guarantees to Iraq to buy U.S. food products.

When Iraq used chemical weapons against the Iranians, the Reagan administration did not object to that incident either.

"At a chemical weapons conference in Paris in 1989, Bush's people lobbied against efforts to name Iraq as a violator for the use of chemical weapons.

"Bush continued to follow in Reagan's footsteps. When Congress finally imposed sanctions against Iraq but allowed a presidential waiver, he waived the sanctions.

"A few days before the invasion of Kuwait, Bush administration officials were opposing even tougher sanctions against Iraq.

Of course, there are many other questions as to why the Bush administration did the things they did before the invasion of Kuwait.

In April 1990, the Assistant Secretary of State for the Middle East John Kelly testified before Congress that the United States had no commitment to defend Kuwait.

In mid-August, the Iraqis gave the Washington Post minutes of the

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meeting between the U.S. Ambassador to Iraq April Gaspie and Saddam on July 25.

The minutes state that U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III instructed her to emphasize to Saddam that the United States has "no opinion" on Iraqi-Kuwaiti border disputes.

This was done even as Iraqi troops massed on the Kuwait border.

As the troops massed along the border, Central Intelligence Agency analyst Charles Allen walked into the offices of the National Security Council's Middle East staff and warned of Iraq's likely invasion on Aug. 1.

A witness said the President's Daily Brief, a CIA intelligence report given six mornings a week to Bush and a handful of other high officials, accurately described Iraq's preparations.

Why didn't President Bush act to defend Kuwait earlier? Could the Bush administration have acted sooner to prevent the invasion of Kuwait by Iraq?

These and many other questions may remain unanswered, particularly now that the war has started.

Next time before the United States knowingly supports dictators like Saddam and the countless others like him that we may support now, we must follow a consistent policy of worldwide regard for human rights.

From the jungles of Central America to the deserts of Africa, the Middle East and Asia, America must never again let its young men and women be the victims of failed presidential foreign policies.

Alan Creech is a political science senior and president of Socially Concerned Students.

He's our only friend in the region... Oops, I mean the next Hitler!



JERRY YONG/Kernel Staff

Open Up

Black History Month celebrates diversity, not segregation

By Lisa Brown

C.A. Duane Bonifer's Feb. 5 column, "Universities should not foster segregation," is one of the many reasons that ignorance concerning African-Americans and our culture/heritage is rampant on UK's campus.

There are so many flaws in Bonifer's thought pattern. First, he claimed that the celebration of African-American History Month "comes at the price of segregation on the campus." I have yet to see any signs framing the doors of the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center that proclaim that its programs are for "coloreds" only.

Bonifer, and those who cater to his way of thinking, should utilize the resources of the King Cultural Center so that they may gain an understanding of the contributions that African-Americans have made to

their country.

Second, Bonifer quotes author Alan Bloom (which is proof that Bonifer is not alone in his thinking) who believes that for the African-American student, "going to the university is ... a different experience from that of other students, and the products of the education is also different."

Based on my experience at UK, I would agree that it was different from any other group's experience. What other group of students can say that a member of the Board of Trustees used an offensive racial term to describe a race of people? I don't believe that A.B. "Happy" Chandler was referring to the C.A. Duane Bonifers of the world when he made the now infamous statement.

Third, Bonifer and Bloom have a misunderstanding of affirmative action. Affirmative action allows action to a system that denied Rosa

Parks a seat on the bus, robbed King and Medger Evers of their lives and barred Lyman Johnson from attending UK. It does not guarantee anything but opportunity.

In closing, I would like to agree with Bloom, who states "that the average black student's achievements do not equal those of the average white student..." My achievements have surpassed the "average white student."

While I attended UK, I received a bachelor's degree; completed a fellowship with a national organization; wrote articles for numerous publications; interviewed celebrities, scholars, authors and foreign dignitaries; founded an award-winning organization; made the Dean's List; and won a national scholarship. And I did these things in four years.

Duane, if you visit the Cultural Center and take the time to become acquainted with our history, you

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will discover people such as W.E.B. DuBois, Mary McLeod Bethune, Chester Grundy and Frank Walker — people who along with God made it possible for me to achieve what I have.

And you will discover African-American students who are building on our rich culture and creating more opportunities. I am not the exception to my race; I am the product of a nurturing heritage.

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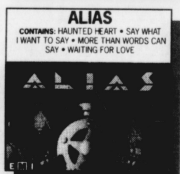
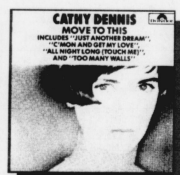


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Keep an eye on Mother Teresa

Regarding the recent articles on the unrestricted checking account available to SGA presidents, I found the comment made by Senator Jill Lowry, printed twice by the Kernel, interesting and ironic.

She stated, "It could have needed some controls."

I assume she was referring to the trustworthiness of a person of Mother Teresa's stature, but heavens, if I really wanted to keep a tight reign on some purse strings, Mother Teresa would be the last person I would turn the account over to.

The woman would give all the money away to the poor and homeless and then where would be?

Kate Whitehead is a Student Temporary Employment Placement Service employee.

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•Breeding, 509 N. Main, Bad Guys downstairs tonight and Saturday night. Cover is \$3. Larry Redmon upstairs tonight and Saturday night. No cover. 255-2822.

•Coconuts, 225 Southland Drive, D.J. tonight and Saturday night. Cover is \$2. 278-5494.

•Comedy On Broadway, 144 N. Broadway, Bill Bauer tonight and Saturday night. Cover is \$6 tonight (showtimes 8 and 10:30 p.m.) and \$7 Saturday night (showtimes 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m.). 254-5653.

•Goshin's Tavern, 803 Alexandria Dr., Gardenside Shopping Center, Heritage tonight and Saturday night. No cover. 278-8229.

•JD's, 815 Euclid Ave., D.J. tonight and Saturday. Cover is \$4 (under 21) and \$3 (21 and over); \$3 (21 and over) Saturday night. 268-0001.

•Lynagh's Emporium, University Plaza at the corner of Euclid and Woodland avenues, Metropolitan Blues All-Stars tonight and Saturday night. Cover is \$3. 255-6614.

•Two Keys Tavern, 333 S. Limestone St., Thumper and the Plaid Rabbits tonight and Saturday night. Cover is \$3. 254-5900.

•Wrocklage, 361 W. Short St., Killing Joke, Godzilla and the Spin tonight. No advance tickets; doors open at 9 p.m. The Ruins and the Pigs Saturday night. Cover is \$3. 231-7655.

•Z Pub, 154 Patches Drive, the Sensations tonight and Saturday night. No cover. 266-0056.

—Compiled by
Assistant News Editor Mary Madden

WRFL Top 10

(1) God Ween Satan — The Oneness, Ween (Twin Tone)
(2) All That Noise, The Darkside (Beggars Banquet/RCA)
(3) Nowhere, Ride (Sire)

(4) 8 Track Stomp, Chickasaw Maul Puppies (Wing Mercury)
(5) Uncle Anesthetica, The Screaming Trees (Sony)

(6) Lived To Tell, Eleventh Dream Day (Atlantic)
(7) The Pop Will Eat Itself Cure For Sanity, Pop Will Eat Itself (RCA)

(8) Heaven & Hell — A Tribute to the Velvet Underground, Volume 1, Various Artists (Imaginary)

(9) Sing The Troubled Beast, Bastro (Homestead)
(10) Here Comes My Baby (EP), Yo La Tengo (Bar None)

Midnight Album Features:
Saturday: Treasure, The Coc-tau Twins

Sunday: Blood, Sweat & No Tears, Stetsasonic

Roberts
a true star
in 'Enemy'MOVIE
REVIEW

By JULIA L. LAWSON
Staff Critic

Joseph Ruben's "Sleeping With The Enemy" will more than likely become another smash hit for its star, Julia Roberts.

Working her way up from "Mystic Pizza" to her Oscar-nominated performance in "Steel Magnolias," Roberts can now be considered a big box-office draw.

"Sleeping With The Enemy" stars Roberts as Laura Burney, a woman who doesn't know the meaning of a true relationship.

Her husband, Martin (Patrick Bergin), is the successful businessman who mistakenly believes that his life is perfect — and includes the privilege of beating his wife when the bathroom towels aren't evenly

On Stage

Harris strong in 'Child'

By JEFFREY R. MURPHY
Assistant Arts Editor

Returning for her third appearance in Lexington (following *The Belle of Amherst* and *Driving Miss Daisy*), Julie Harris stars in the one-woman play *Lucifer's Child*. Harris, who has won five Tony Awards (the most ever won by a performer), is among the few stars who are willing to commit to long tours. Now, in the fifth decade of her career, she probably is best known for her seven-year stint as Lillimae Clements on CBS's long-running television series "Knots Landing."

In *Lucifer's Child*, written by William Luce, Harris portrays Danish writer Isak Dinesen, upon whose works the play is based. Dinesen's earlier years were brought to life in the 1984 film "Out of Africa," based on Dinesen's book of the same title.

Lucifer's Child, a pre-Broadway production, begins with Dinesen as an aging writer three years prior to her death. We see her passion for the period in her life when her love for her men, Africa and life itself exceeded everything else.

She talks mostly of her relationship with Denys Finch Hatton, a British adventurer afraid to give her any long-term commitment. Dinesen met Finch Hatton while she was married to Baron Bror von Blixen-

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Fineck, from whom she contracted syphilis, because of his many extramarital affairs. Dinesen's marriage ended in divorce, but she remained in Kenya in hopes of improving her coffee plantation and to continue her relationship with Finch Hatton, claiming that time with him was "the only time she was alive."

However, her beloved Finch Hatton was killed in a plane crash, leaving her without any money or future in Africa. She then returned to Denmark and began work on several books. Continuing to live her life with the repercussions from her disease and her longing for Africa and Denys, she took refuge in telling her stories to anyone who would listen.

Harris gives an astounding performance in this two-hour production, continuously carrying the text with brilliant emotion and intellect. Her brightest moments are when she talks of her love for Finch Hatton and uses simple anecdotes to relate her stories with the audience.

However, there are a few times when Dinesen's rambling grows tiresome. Even though Harris never strays from the character for even seconds, two hours is a long time to



COURTESY BILL CROCKETT

Julie Harris stars in the one-person pre-Broadway play "Lucifer's Child," which runs through this weekend.

listen to stories. Luce could have made some cuts and kept the original intent of the show.

For the most part, however, it is well worth those few boring moments to see Harris in a part of such a bright and agile lady who contributes her wanderlust to her father, an

adventurer who hanged himself when she was nine-years-old. "Lucifer's Child" will be performed tonight at 8 and tomorrow at 2 and 8 p.m. at the Lexington Opera House. Tickets are \$14 and \$37 UK students may purchase tickets 15 minutes before the show at half price.

Actor's 'Woman in Mind' emotional dark comedy

By MELISSA KINSEY
Staff Critic

If you enjoy dark comedy, don't miss Actor's Guild of Lexington's production of *Woman In Mind* at ArtsPlace. But be prepared — British playwright Alan Ayckbourn creates a tale that evokes a wide realm of emotions.

Each member of the cast performs in such a way that the difficult roles take on life with ease.

The focus of the story is Susan (Tambra Lamb), a hallucinating housewife, who finds an escape from her dysfunctional family following a minor accident. Lamb

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plays Susan with such candor that the transitions between fantasy and reality are delightfully believable. Lamb convincingly takes her character through scenes of passion, anger and fear as experienced in the context of mental illness.

Walter May as the doctor and Leslie Beatty as Susan's sister-in-law both give scene-stealing performances. Although their characters exist in Susan's "real world," they

create images of chaos that bring laughter into otherwise traumatic situations. Beatty continues to demonstrate amazing versatility as an actress in her Actor's Guild performances.

Haven Miller, Fred Foster and Lisa Thomas develop the characters of Susan's imaginary husband, brother and daughter, while Paul Thomas and Steve Hudson round out the cast as the real husband and son. The cast blends together well to create this complicated and tragic atmosphere.

Director Vic Chaney successfully brings Ayckbourn's mind-boggling story to life. The set is minimal and

scenes are greatly enhanced with effective lighting and sound techniques as created by David Tillman and Tim Campbell. The costumes, especially in the final scene, are dramatic and add to the eloquence of the show.

Woman In Mind is a captivating play, brought to life by a talented cast at ArtsPlace.

"Woman In Mind" will be performed 8 p.m. today, Sunday and Feb. 21-23, at ArtsPlace, 161 N. Mill St. Tickets are \$10 for adults, and \$6 for students and senior citizens. Call 233-0663 for reservations.

Killing Joke, Pigs this weekend

By P.M. JEFFRIES
Senior Staff Writer

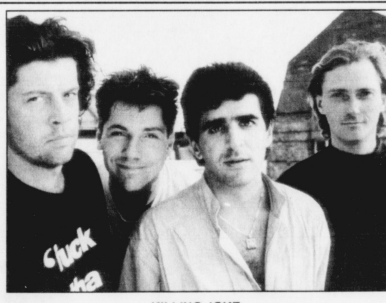
England's Killing Joke may not be the same band member wise as the one that broke new ground in the early 1980s, but the sound has never been more reminiscent. The version of the group that plays tonight at the Wrocklage features three of the original members plus former Public Image Ltd. drummer Martin Atkins. As guitarist George Jones notes, "Prepare to grit your teeth." Indeed.

Killing Joke's reputation for primal, cathartic dance music still resonates loudly through dozens of

"industrial" bands like Ministry, Consolidated and Dessau, whom they inspired. Records like the 1980 self-titled debut, *Killing Joke*, and *What's This For?*, exacted a muscular, militaristic style of dance music before a plethora of synth-bands ever touched the genre.

Later, the band took on a more subdued and accessible tone, adding synthesizers. They scored a college rock smash with "Eighties" but generally adhered to a more compromising aesthetic, sound-wise. Unfortunately, the

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KILLING JOKE

Fascinated with monsters

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By D.R. WILLIAMS
Senior Staff Critic

"Girl, be clear.
Black and white;
Make a decision."
"Black and White," INXS

When sane people are given the choice of good or evil, the decision is almost always obvious. Whichever choice is made, the motive of the person is usually clear. When dealing with a madman, however, those clarities are clouded by irrational ideas and twisted logic.

Jonathan Demme's adaptation of Thomas Harris' *The Silence of the Lambs* studies a sane woman's ambitious-turned-desperate attempt to gain solutions to a criminal puzzle from such a madman. Clarice Starling (Jodie Foster), an FBI trainee with a speciality in behavioral science, is sent by her soon-to-be boss, Jack Crawford (Scott Glenn), to get what should be routine answers from a locked-away psychotic psychiatrist, Hannibal Lecter (Anthony

Hopkins). Startling, however, suspects that Crawford wants her to get Lecter's opinion about a serial killer dubbed "Buffalo Bill" (Ted Levine).

Those ulterior motives are the spark that starts a series of verbal duels between Starling and Lecter, as she tries to catch a killer and he tries to find a way to escape from the room he's been locked in for eight years. These scenes are the backbone of a film interested in providing a new angle on the psychological thriller.

Foster, showing a range of emotions from astonishment to fear to grief, plays her character as the human focus of the story. While her male counterparts are either sexist pigs, intellectual bores or possible father figures, she is a complete human being, filled with compassion, sure-footed when dealing with danger, and easily confounded but not overwhelmed by the madness of Lecter.

Hopkins approaches Lecter as the psychotic with infinite patience. He never goes over the top or strives for gaudy melodrama, but maintains an even keel and a good dose of wit

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Variety,
good taste
at AlleyEATING
OUT

By WM. DARIN NASH
Staff Critic

Given the responsibility of reviewing a restaurant, I was faced with a dilemma: Should I search for those hideaway restaurants that even the native Lexingtonian had never heard of? Or should I choose the obvious, popular places?

I decided that a true restaurant critic would dine objectively at any restaurant open to the public. With those somewhat unrestraining parameters, I began the quest.

Along with four other guests, my fiancée and her family, I decided to eat at Alley Oops (120 W. Maxwell St.) late last Sunday afternoon.

The restaurant shares the same building with Joe Bologna's, but it is completely separate from the famed Bologna's — but that's another story.

There are two rooms inside Alley Oops. Although there is a bar in both rooms, one seemed more reserved for cocktails and munchies, while the other had a more typical restaurant atmosphere. During warmer weather a patio area is opened.

The cocktail and munchies room has an elevated bar area with the restaurant's main bar and several cocktail tables that are serviced by a cocktail server. The lower portion of the room is furnished with two pay pool tables, several pinball and video games and a fenced-off basketball area with a goal. Four televisions on different channels are placed throughout the room.

Our party ate in the restaurant room in the sit-down table area. The dining room has three tables for six and easily accommodated the five of us. We were the only table except for one other table of four.

The menu had a wide variety of selections, from corn beef and cabbage to 18 different sandwiches and burgers to an eight-ounce shark steak. Fifty-eight different items were on the menu.

Munchies included 12 different appetizers like fried cheese or wild catfish fingers. A "Fiesta Six" Mexican section with taco salads, burritos, chimis and the like also is available.

Day specials (after 5 p.m.) for \$3.95 and night specials (after 5 p.m.) for \$4.95 were listed on an insert attached on the inside of the menu. Twelve entrees and 17 vegetables — of which you could choose two — made up the list of specials. Specials change weekly.

I ordered grilled barbecue chicken breast from the insert of specials. French fries and a lunch salad with ranch dressing accompanied my entrée.

My fiancée ordered a honey almond chicken breast, and her sister selected a soup and salad combo with chicken gumbo soup. Their parents both had the "Alley Shuffle," a combination of a house salad and three potato skins.

Much larger than the average, the salad was a heaping platter of lettuce and other vegetables. It was a much better choice than the peas and mushrooms my fiancée had with her meal.

My barbecue chicken, served on a bed of rice, was small — about four ounces — but quite tasty. It was properly grilled, juicy and tender. The barbecue seasoning was a little light for my taste, though. There could have been more sauce, either on the chicken or served on the side.

The french fries were the popular curly fries, and there were plenty of them.

My fiancée's honey almond chicken wasn't quite as good as the barbecue chicken. The chicken was prepared properly, but the honey sauce was too strong. The taste of honey overpowered the chicken.

The "Alley Shuffle" was a See EATING, Back page



TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

Patrick Bergin and Julia Roberts star in the thriller "Sleeping With the Enemy."

aligned. What more could he ask for?

When Laura finally gets the nerve to leave this miserable existence, she cuts her hair, grabs her prepacked bag and takes his money.

She goes to Cedar Falls, Iowa, which seems like it could have been the set of "Mayberry R.F.D.," to start her new life. She meets a real man — very rare these days — and they hit it off great. The End.

Not quite. The movie has been on the screen for about 40 minutes. From this point on, this is where the term *thriller* fits in.

Needless to say, Martin is sick and twisted, so he's not going to let Laura get away with leaving him until he gets that final beating out of his system. Laura knows this and is looking over her shoulder every

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SPORTS

23 down, five to go: UK takes on Mississippi

By PARRY REEVES
Assistant Sports Editor

With just five games remaining in the regular season, the UK Wildcats are finally starting to realize that's it. Their "dream season" ends at Rupp Arena on March 2.

No Southeastern Conference Tournament. No NCAA Tournament. Nothing. The 16th-ranked team in the country, now 18-5, will be watching from the postseason tournaments from afar.

"It is going to be the end of what we think is a very successful season, and it's going to be very disappointing (once the season ends)," UK coach Rick Pitino said. "I never thought we'd be disappointed because I honestly thought we would not have enough wins to play in the NCAA the first two years."

"Now that we do, certainly we'll be watching it on TV and wondering how we could have fared, and in our own minds, we could imagine winning the national championship ... but it's not a reality."

In the players' minds, they would have fared well.

"I think we could have made some noise," forward John Pelphrey said. "It sure would have been fun to see what we could have done. ... But we knew this going into it. We knew, at the start of the season, that it would end after 28 games. That's just the way it goes."

Forward Deron Feldhaus said he thinks UK would have posed a strong threat in postseason tournament play.

ABOUT THE GAME

Matchup: Kentucky (18-5 overall, 10-3 SEC) vs. Mississippi (4-15, 1-12).
Tipoff: 4 p.m.

Place: Rupp Arena
Radio Coverage: Live on the UK Radio Network, WVLU-AM 590 and WHAS-AM 840, with Cawood Ledford and Ralph Hacker.

TV Coverage: Live on Jefferson Pilot Sports Network (channel 27) with Tom Hammond and Larry Conley

make the most of the last games. Pitino had a meeting with Hanson before Wednesday night's game with Tennessee to discuss the end of Hanson's career.

Hanson, a 6-7 center from Somerset, Ky., began his final six-game run with the Cats by scoring 28 points, grabbing 12 rebounds, blocking four shots and not making a turnover.

"I told him that I want him to go out and play as hard as he can and make these last six games a memorable experience," Pitino said yesterday during the SEC Teleconference. "... He certainly is off to a good start and making that dream become a reality."

Hanson has a clear picture of his goal for the rest of the season.

"All I really want to do is help our team win, that's all," Hanson said. "If we win the rest of our games, I'll be happy."

And if UK wins its final five games, the Cats will finish (unofficially) atop the SEC with a 15-3 league record. That five-game trek starts tomorrow at 4 p.m. when Ole Miss faces UK at Rupp Arena.

"We have so much to look forward to with these five games," Pitino said. "They are all very important games and difficult ones. ... We have a chance to win the SEC if we win our last five, so that's what we'll shoot for — that's all we have."

Ole Miss (4-15 overall, 1-12 SEC) is not going to be an easy target as its record may indicate. The Rebels have blown double-digit leads in their last three games.

"We've worked hard and done a



MICHAEL CLEVENGER/Kernel Staff

UK junior point guard Richie Farmer (32) looks for relief as Tennessee superstar Allan Houston applies some long-armed pressure Wednesday night. The Cats will face Ole Miss tomorrow in Rupp Arena.

good job of getting the lead," Ole Miss coach Ed Murphy said. "But we just couldn't hold on for some reason or another. I just don't know. Mississippi State hit six three-pointers in a span of about three minutes to get back in it. The others just chipped away at us."

One Ole Miss player, Keith Peel, is playing at home tomorrow, in a manner of speaking.

Peel, a 6-9 freshman, is a native of Nicholasville, Ky.

Murphy said Peel could start for the first time this season tomorrow — that is if he can take it.

"I think if he keeps focused and doesn't have a heart attack, I think it'll probably all work out," Murphy said. "He was born and raised 10 miles away from there and that's one of the things we talked about —

if we start him whether or not he'd totally short-circuit."

"Kentucky kids are different. That's something that they really dream about, and I think he's going to get to start some games in Rupp Arena, but I don't know if he's ready yet. ... The fact is if we were playing somewhere else, I'd probably already made up my mind (to start Peel)."

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No place like home: Kats to hold meet

After seven game road skid, gym team is happy to be back

By AL HILL
Senior Staff Writer

There's no place like home.

Which is where the UK gymnastics team began the season, where Kentucky won its first four meets. But in the last three weeks, having been on the road, the Gym Kats probably wish they could have just clicked their heels together and found themselves back in Kentucky. UK gymnastics coach Leah Little watched over her team, as it fol-

lowed the matted road into Ohio, Missouri and Louisiana.

The Gym Kats got burned in their first road trip, finishing last to Ohio State University and Michigan State in the Ohio tri-meet.

They got rained out in the Missouri Purina Cat Classic, losing to top-ranked teams Arizona, Brigham Young and Auburn.

Last weekend the young Kats got spooked by the sixth-ranked Tigers of LSU.

"Maybe our expectations were a

little high because of our freshmen," Little said. "Perhaps they were somewhat intimidated because LSU was the best team they faced so far."

The Kats have returned to Lexington 4-7 overall and 0-2 in the Southeastern Conference.

Tonight they will be back performing in front of their own Memorial Coliseum fans as they take on University of North Carolina (4-2), Iowa State (2-7) and Georgia College (2-7).

"All of the teams are capable of beating us if we don't have a good meet," Little said.

"We are going to have to hit our vaults."

The Kats fit in well with this field. All four teams competing to night have been averaging about 182.00 in previous meets.

"We are capable of scoring four to five points higher," Little said. "A good home meet will help."

The Kats will have to rely on their hearts as well as their courage if they want to make it through the wicked SEC.

The heart of the team still lies with its freshmen.

Freshmen Suzanne Gutierrez and

Any Appel have the ability to vault the Kats by the wicked teams of the SEC.

Gutierrez is the team's top all-arounder so far this season, averaging 36.35 performance.

Her biggest contribution to the team this season has been her performance on the beam. She is averaging 9.43 on the beam, while the rest of the Kats haven't been able to break into the 9s.

Appel continues to get rave reviews for her floor exercise, performed to Madonna's "Vogue." Her routine earned her a career high 9.55 score in Baton Rouge last weekend.

Seniors Aaron Aldrich and Donna Oeffinger have given the team strength through the uneven-bars and the vault competition.

Aldrich leads the team with a 9.14 average on the bars, while Oeffinger has been tops for UK on the vaults with a 9.46 average.

However, the Kats won't ever make it to the Emerald City with scores in the 182 range while other SEC teams are in the 190s.

"This team has to start getting itself together if it's going to make it into postseason play," Little said.



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UK hockey team wants to bash Vols, prepare for tourney

The UK club hockey team (20-1) plans to end its season with a couple of bashes Saturday night.

The first one will be the last game of the season against the Tennessee Volunteers midnight at the Lexington Ice Center.

Cool Ones center Chad Cooper said the Volunteers are not a team that relies on good fundamental hockey skills.

"They're really kind of a dirty team — they do a lot of hacking," Cooper said. "It's going to be a hard-hitting game."

Cooper looks at the game as a good scoring opportunity, saying, "They're known for getting a lot of penalties, which means we will see a good amount of power plays."

Sophomore defenseman Nick Peligreen also remembers the size of the Volunteers, as well as their unique style of play.

"Last year they (Tennessee) were a drop-the-puck-and-hit-it kind of a team," Peligreen said. "They have a lot of size, but they use it in the wrong way."

After the Cool Cats bang it out with Tennessee, it's over to Pompa-



no's restaurant to celebrate the end of another season.

The party begins at 2 a.m. and continues until 5 a.m. There will be a \$5 cover, which includes all the trips you can take to the beer tap, as well as the breakfast buffet.

The Cool Cats will have to recover from the festivities in time to prepare for the Southern Collegiate Hockey Association Tournament in Lexington, which runs Feb. 22-24.

However, the Cool Ones know they will have to remain focused to remain SCHA Champions.

"We have to stay consistent with our power play and penalty killing," Cooper said. "We don't want to be too confident."

Next week, look for updated information on UK's other club teams, like volleyball, rugby and lacrosse.

Teams strive to be part of Madness

By MIKE LOPRESTI
College Information Network

Mid-February. The strange sounds from the NCAA office must be the computer beginning to burp. It's the home stretch — three weeks from Sunday, the tournament pairing is unveiled in between CBS commercials — so brace for all those operative phrases in coming days.

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The fence-sitters have three weeks to make a case. Or it's don't call us, the NIT will call you. There still are a lot of teams twisting in the wind the last few games, but already we can make a couple deductions:

No. 1: Nevada-Las Vegas, Arkansas, Indiana and Ohio State are the most likely top four seeds. Put UNLV in the West, Arkansas in the Southeast, the Ohio State-Indiana winner in the Midwest, and the loser in the East. If one of this fabulous four slumps, Duke and Syracuse are next in line.

No. 2: This is going to be one strange 64-team field, with high seeds from odd places, and a tournament committee with some terrible quandaries to solve.

We begin with the notable absences, which will open up a lot of spots.

Illinois, Kentucky and Missouri should go, but can't. Probation.

Louisville, Notre Dame, Purdue and Michigan nearly always go, but won't. Bad seasons.

The Big Ten had seven teams in the field last year. This time it may have only four, even with a man on the inside. Commissioner James Delaney is chairman of the NCAA tournament committee, but he can't do much when Wisconsin, fifth in the league, has an 11-9 overall record.

So where does that leave us? With Coastal Carolina, among others. Make way for the Chanticleers, whatever they are. They've never been in the tournament, but as current leaders of the Big South, they have a shot. There should be a load of other rare birds in the field.

Mississippi State hasn't been in the tournament since 1963 but is third in the Southeastern Confer-

ence. Cincinnati, out of the tournament since 1977, is 15-6.

Wisconsin, one of the borderline teams that needs a fast finish, hasn't been invited since 1947.

Nebraska, 19-4, has been in only one other NCAA tournament — ever.

Fordham, current leader of the Patriot Conference, was last in the tournament in 1971, when its coach was Digger Phelps.

Big Sky front-runner Montana was in the field only once before, in 1975, when its coach was Jud Heathcote.

The fallout of this strange season will even seep into the higher seedings. Would you believe Southern Mississippi a second or third seed? Utah a No. 3? East Tennessee State a No. 3 or 4? All could happen.

Meantime, the big names slog through the mud of parity. It is ironic that in a year when UNLV is so clearly dominant, the rest of the nation is so even.

It could be a heck of a tournament without the Rebels.

The Big East will do as an example. Syracuse leads the way, but only 2 1/2 games separate George-

town in second and Providence in eighth.

Or consider the Pacific 10. As of Wednesday, five teams were tied for third. All were playing .500 in the league, including California, which is the only team in the conference with an overall losing record.

Sorting through this sea of equality will not be easy for the committee come March.

It also means the last three weeks are crucial. Lots of teams on the bubble. Wisconsin, Villanova, Providence, Georgia, Houston, DePaul. They're the ones who need big kicks. In this climate, anyone with a decent record still has time to prove it is tournament timber.

It used to be such a peaceful little process. You won your conference, you got in, and you played the teams in the neighborhood on the way to the Final Four.

Perhaps never more so than this year, with a shortage of outstanding teams, and a surplus of good ones. In a way, 64 spots seem too many to fill. In another way, too few.

In 'one of best classes to date,' DeBoer signs 4 letters of intent

Staff reports

UK volleyball coach Kathy DeBoer has signed four high school seniors to national letters of intent. Krista Robinson, Jennifer Wright, Molly Dreisbach and Melody Sobczak will play for UK next fall.

"I know all coaches say this, but this was one of our best classes to date," DeBoer said. "It is characterized by size: The four players are 5-11, 6-0, 6-1, and 6-2."

Robinson, a 5-11 outside hitter from Soulgate, Ky., led Notre Dame Academy to the state tournament all four years in high school, winning two titles.

She chose UK over USC, Penn State and U of L.

Wright, a 6-1 middle blocker from Crystal Lake, Ill., was named All-Conference, All-Area and honorable-mention All-State. Wright

chose UK over Nebraska, Ohio State, and Purdue.

Dreisbach, a 6-2 middle blocker from Mishawaka, Ind., was a 1990 AAU All-American, All-Conference, All-Sectional and first team All-State. Dreisbach's uncle, Tom Ehlers, played football at UK under Fran Curci. She chose UK over Notre Dame, Indiana and Purdue.

Sobczak, a 6-0 outside hitter from Hastings, Minn., was All-State for the last two years. She chose UK over Minnesota and Northwestern.

"They are ... a very decorated group," DeBoer said. "All four made All-State, and Krista was named to two different All-State teams."

"Our emphasis in recruiting this year was size. We feel we have a very talented group of returnees, but we needed to add some blocking and hitting punch to our lineup. This group fits the bill very nicely. They assure UK of quality, SEC-competitive teams for several years to come."



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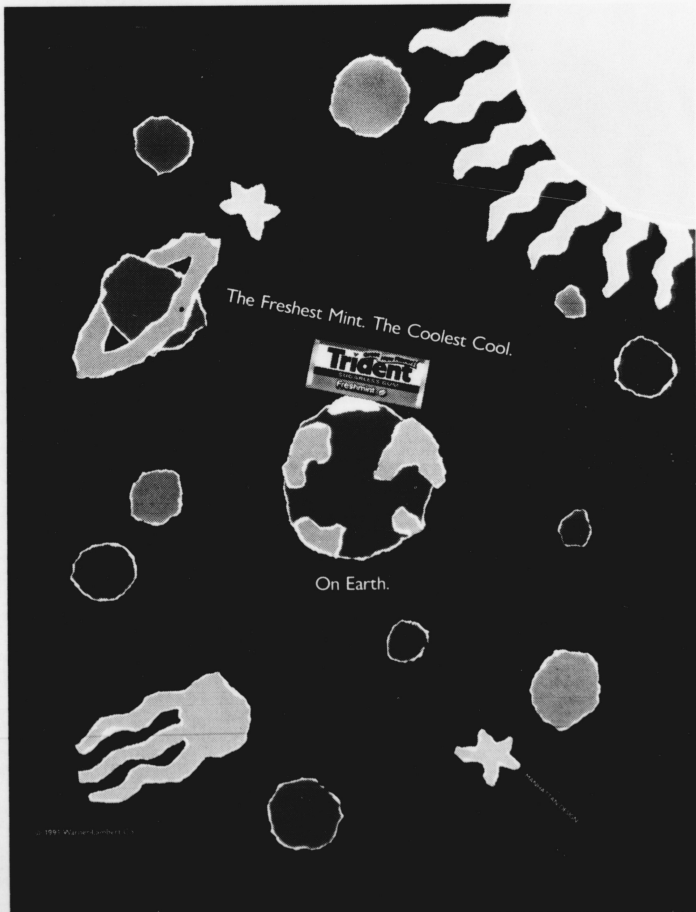
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Cats Go to Bat in 1991



After losses, Cats think 'Team first'

By JEFF DRUMMOND

Lossing seasons have a way of turning athletes and coaches away from the mechanics of the game and into the philosophy of the sport and team-work.

The UK Bat Cats certainly aren't UK residents thinkers. The UK Bat Cats certainly aren't UK residents thinkers.

Madison watched as team morale dropped, and he promised to his players that this year's squad with players fall into mid-season slumps and a rash of injuries played the Cat.

Last year was definitely a rough season," Madison said. "The area we wanted to strengthen before this season was more of a physical aspect."

Madison said players who count on being drafted get too much pressure on themselves and consequently fall into deep slumps.

Madison said that he is not a coach who is out there to establish a team concept. "Our coaching philosophy will be specifically outlined to a player."

Madison came to UK in 1976 at age 26, making him the youngest Division I baseball coach in the nation at that time.

The catching and outfield positions are first and last players they, respectively, and the pitching staff has a number of young but experienced arms.

Behind the plate, senior Rick Norton should get the starting nod with three freshmen and one sophomore backing the Lexington native.

"Rick Norton is a senior with a lot of experience," Madison said. "He's been through a lot of battles at his corner."

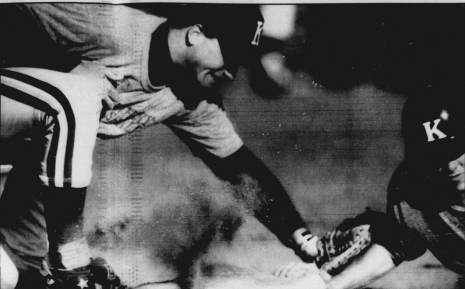
First base will be the center of action for this year's squad with junior Mike Harris coming off an All-SEC season.

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Safe? A UK baserunner slides into second — the verdict is unknown. The UK team took a slide of their own last season and have been in the process of getting up and getting ready to win games.

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Oklahoma St. transfer adds a championship perspective

By GRAHAM SHEELY Staff Writer

After starting in the College World Series last year as a junior, Manny Cervantes never expected to be wearing a UK baseball uniform.

In addition to Cervantes' statistical qualifications, his transfer has brought the team a number of intangible assets, said associate coach John Butler.

"The thing that impresses me about him is his work habits," Butler said. "He's very dedicated — he puts in the extra mile."

The coach added that Cervantes' experience with a winning program is a definite advantage for his team. "He's that guy who's been there before."

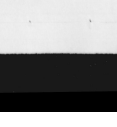
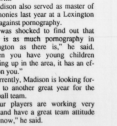
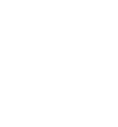
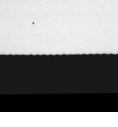
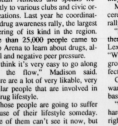
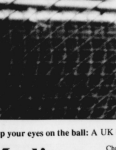
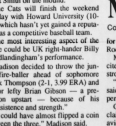
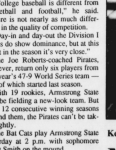
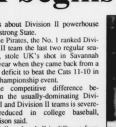
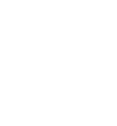
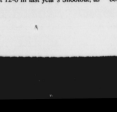
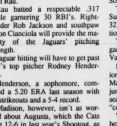
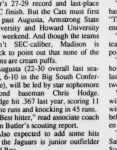
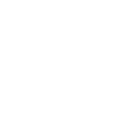
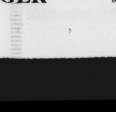
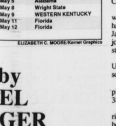
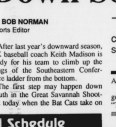
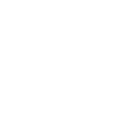
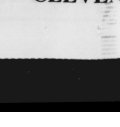
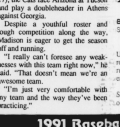
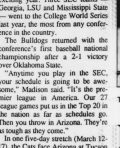
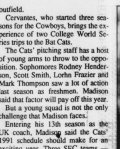
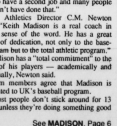
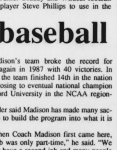
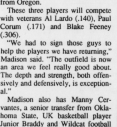
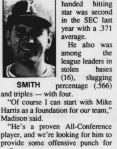
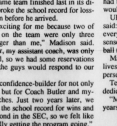
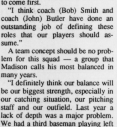
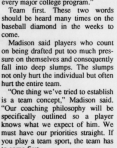
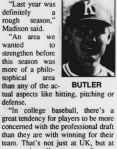
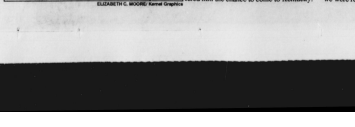
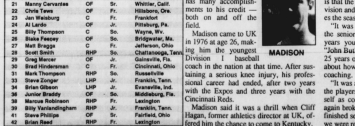
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1991 Baseball Roster

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3	Mike Harris	1B	So	Madison, Ky.
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Madison: Pro for UK baseball

By TROY BENNINGFIELD Contributing Writer

Formerly a pitcher for the Montreal Expos and Cincinnati Reds organizations, he is the winningest coach in Wildcat baseball history.

Madison came to UK in 1976 at age 26, making him the youngest Division I baseball coach in the nation at that time.

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1991 Baseball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time	Location
Feb. 18	Arizona State	6:00	Madison
Feb. 19	New Mexico State	6:00	Madison
Feb. 20	West Virginia	6:00	Madison
Feb. 21	North Carolina	6:00	Madison
Feb. 22	Georgia Tech	6:00	Madison
Feb. 23	Alabama	6:00	Madison
Feb. 24	Florida	6:00	Madison
Feb. 25	South Carolina	6:00	Madison
Feb. 26	Georgia	6:00	Madison
Feb. 27	Arkansas	6:00	Madison
Feb. 28	Mississippi State	6:00	Madison
Mar. 1	Alabama	6:00	Madison
Mar. 2	Florida	6:00	Madison
Mar. 3	Georgia	6:00	Madison
Mar. 4	South Carolina	6:00	Madison
Mar. 5	Arkansas	6:00	Madison
Mar. 6	Mississippi State	6:00	Madison
Mar. 7	Alabama	6:00	Madison
Mar. 8	Florida	6:00	Madison
Mar. 9	Georgia	6:00	Madison
Mar. 10	South Carolina	6:00	Madison
Mar. 11	Arkansas	6:00	Madison
Mar. 12	Mississippi State	6:00	Madison
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Mar. 27	Georgia	6:00	Madison
Mar. 28	South Carolina	6:00	Madison
Mar. 29	Arkansas	6:00	Madison
Mar. 30	Mississippi State	6:00	Madison
Mar. 31	Alabama	6:00	Madison

Madison's team broke the record for wins in 1987 with 40 victories. In 1988, the team finished 1st in the nation after losing to eventual national champion Stanford University in the NCAA Regional.

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Down South: UK begins shooting in Savannah

By BOB NORMAN Staff Writer

After last year's downcast season, UK baseball coach Keith Madison is ready for his team to climb up the ranks of the Southeastern Conference.

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wouldn't want us to put our lives on hold."

"The cruise deals seem to be the best," says Angela McConkey of Uniglobe in Columbus, Ohio. She's booked more than half her Ohio State clients on half-price Caribbean cruises.

But Penn State senior Merryl Werber, who organized packages for classmates to Cancun, the Bahamas and Jamaica, says 20 percent fewer have booked trips.

Many historically hot break spots, including Daytona Beach, Palm Springs and Key West, project the same number of students this year as last.

Some expect slight dips, including South Padre Island, Jamaica and the Bahamas. Winners: Cancun, with 155,000, up from 110,000 in '90, and Fort Lauderdale with 25,000, an increase of 5,000.

CAUTION ADVISED FOR STUDENTS ABROAD

WASHINGTON, D.C. — With the current Persian Gulf situation, universities across the country have taken extra measures to ensure the safety of students.

The 20 campus Advised Six State University system advised six students studying at Hebrew University in Jerusalem, Israel to return home. "We've advised all to leave the country," said spokesperson Steve MacCarthy. Two students have elected to remain.

"We have no students in the Middle East on any official Ohio State program," said Michael Curran, director of the OSU's study abroad programs. "But students at all locations have been advised to take appropriate precautions and to keep in close contact with officials."

The University of Colorado has suspended its program at Hebrew

University in Jerusalem, Israel. A student studying in Cairo, Egypt and two students in Madrid, Spain have returned.

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY REFUNDS FEES

CLEMSON, S.C. — Clemson students who might be called to duty in the Gulf War can rest easy with the university's refund policy. Students from last semester who were activated received a full refund for academic fees and prorated reimbursements for room and board, said Clemson Registrar Stan Smith.

"We were about as liberal as we could be," Smith said.

Twenty students activated last semester were given the choice of withdrawing from the semester, taking finals early or receiving incompletes. Even if the students opted for withdrawals, they received a full academic refund.

"We tried to be as creative as we could with each student," Smith said. "We only asked students to show orders of activation."

Smith said the students won't be penalized when they return. They will lose no standing with regards to housing or registration.

"The whole picture here has been supportive and helpful," he noted.

GREEK ORGANIZATIONS CUT DRINKING

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Beginning March 10, beer kegs will be banned at Purdue University Greek functions. In a joint decision, fraternities and sororities have adopted a policy prohibiting the use of chapter money to buy alcohol.

Alcohol consumption at Greek sponsored parties will still be allowed, but it's strictly B.Y.O.B. The goal is to increase safety at Greek functions and provide a common alcohol policy for all Greek organizations at Purdue.

UK's fraternity system already operates under a B.Y.O.B. system.

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Body after body was pulled in grisly procession from the rubble of the underground structure bombed by U.S. warplanes early Wednesday, while it was crowded with civilians seeking refuge from air attacks.

Palestine Liberation Organization head Yasser Arafat visited the site and pledged solidarity with Iraq. "I'm truly astonished at what has happened," he told reporters. "It has exceeded completely the mandate of the United Nations. It is a crime."

The Iraqis said it was only a civilian bomb shelter.

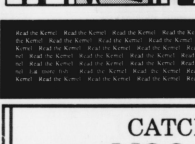
But U.S. officials said they had indisputable evidence, from radio intercepts, reconnaissance photos and other sources, that the concrete facility was being used as a military command-and-control center. They said they were unaware it harbored any civilians.

Specialists at Jane's, the British military-affairs publishing house, said they believed it might actually have been a two-level, dual-use bunker — a bomb shelter atop a military facility. Asked yesterday whether this "rings true," Pentagon operations director Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly said, "No, it does not."

The death toll remained uncertain, in part because workers still had not reached all areas of the shattered structure.

Civil defense officials estimated more than 500 died, mostly women and children. A mortuary director said 288 bodies had been removed, including 91 children, CNN's Peter Arnett reported. Reporters at the scene counted at least 400 corpses.

The Doggy Bag by Kenn Minter



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many decapitated or missing limbs, extricated over one 90-minute period yesterday.

Just a few hundred yards from the ruins, 5,000 mourners marched to the neighborhood cemetery to bury some of the dead, in Iraqi flag-draped coffins lowered into a mass grave, Associated Press correspondent Dilip Ganguly reported from Baghdad.

"Bush, Bush, you will pay!" the crowd chanted.

Later, speaking to reporters, the Iraqi information minister, Latif Jassim, delivered a more official condemnation of the U.S., president: "We are told that Hitler burned the Jews. Now Bush is burning Iraqi children."

For their part, the Americans have blamed President Saddam Hussein and the rest of the Iraqi leadership for the tragedy, saying they deliberately put civilians "in harm's way" at a potential target.

Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal, a U.S. command spokesman in Riyadh, was asked at the daily news briefing in the Saudi capital whether the command would consider announcing its bombing targets in advance to warn civilians to stay away.

"It's one of many options that we're exploring," Neal said.

He said the choice of targets is constantly under review by overall commander Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, although no new "special" review of targeting proce-

dures was under way.

The allies focused new attention, meanwhile, on civilian deaths at the hands of the Iraqis — in Kuwait.

A colonel of the exiled Kuwaiti air force alleged that Iraqi forces have executed 200 Kuwaitis in the occupied emirate since the war started Jan. 17.

The U.S. command also accuses Iraq of indiscriminately attacking civilians with its Scud launches.

The latest of those missile attacks occurred yesterday morning, when two Scuds fell on the isolated northern Saudi town of Hafir el-Batin, demolishing an auto-repair shop and house, and slightly injuring four Saudi civilians.

The Baghdad bunker bombing drew condemnation in many Arab quarters.

In Jordan, for example, 1,000 anti-American protesters rallied outside the U.S. Embassy in Amman, one waving a placard reading, "Bravo U.S. for killing women and children." The Jordanian Senate called for active support by Jordan for neighboring Iraq.

Even Italy, a member of the Desert Storm alliance, sounded uneasy.

The foreign undersecretary declared in the Italian Parliament that his government "hopes that bombardments of inhabited areas are reduced."

But Egypt's president, Hosni Mubarak, a stalwart of the U.S.-led

alliance, accused Saddam of having "put innocent civilians at military locations to serve as human shields."

The civilian deaths were sure to be discussed at a closed U.N. Security Council session that began yesterday to consider the conduct of the war, which is waged with Security Council approval.

The allies reported that U.S. and allied pilots flew 2,800 sorties yesterday, one-third of them against targets in Kuwait and southern Iraq as "battlefield preparation."

Overlooking that battlefield, from aboard an Air Force AWACS control plane, commander Col. Gary A. Voelger told AP's John King the relentless air attacks were making clear progress.

"We're hitting lots of armor every day. There's lots of targets," he said. "All we're doing is going up there, dropping bombs and breaking all of his (Saddam's) toys."

Neal provided the figures: Air strikes have destroyed at least 1,300 of an estimated 4,200 Iraqi tanks in the battle zone, 1,100 of 3,200 artillery pieces, and 800 of 3,000 armored personnel carriers.

At the current rate, it may take less than two weeks to reduce Iraq forces to a level widely regarded as too weak for a powerful defense.

Neal also reported air strikes had knocked out two or three Iraqi Scud missile launchers, and destroyed Iraqi artillery observation towers.

The downing of the radar-jamming EF-111, an electronics-packed version of the swing-wing bomber, brought to 27 the number of U.S. aircraft lost in Operation Desert Storm, 16 to combat causes. Eleven aircraft are officially listed as killed in air crashes from all causes.

The Tornados were the sixth British warplane lost in the conflict.

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"Over the years the University of Kentucky has brought most of the major writers in the country," Norman said. "They include Eudora Welty, Alice Walker, Robert Penn Warren, Mark Strand and Tille Olson. Kentucky and the University of Kentucky have always been fertile ground for writers."

Mason's motivations and practice have improved her writing, according to Norman.

"Bobbie began as an excellent writer," Norman said. "It's clear that she's still developing. Her more recent stories are her best work, as far as I'm concerned."

And now that Mason has had major four books published, including two novels and two collections of short stories, she says she sometimes feels pressure when she writes to live up to expectations.

"To a certain extent it's difficult to do that because you have to start from scratch," she said. "You have to go through all the processes, all the drafts and all the discoveries."

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Killing

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change seemed to cause the band to lose more fans than they gained.

That realization may have had something to do with Killing Joke's return to their "old style" both in concert and on their recent record *Extremities, Dirt and Various Repressed Emotions*.

If their 1989 tour was any indication, those in attendance tonight can expect a barrage of relentless drum cadences, aggressive bass and guitar lines and stinging socio-political lyrics. In short, an all-out aural assault, a fusion of dance and hardcore.

Moreover, those present tonight will have a rare glimpse at one of "alternative" music's true pioneers once again in peak condition.

The Pigs
Fans of the Athens, Ga., school of

modern rock might want to swing by the Wrocklage Saturday night to see The Pigs, from Atlanta. The band cut its teeth in Athens, around the same scene that spawned R.E.M. The B-52's and a host of others, but, like many of those groups, has thus far missed out on any widespread recognition.

Still, The Pigs share in the same sound qualities and hard-work ethic that paid off for some of their more widely-acknowledged brethren. In fact, their own guitar "jangle" and Southern pop hooks earned them the attention of production heavies Don Dixon and Mitch Easter, both of whom played in the early successes of R.E.M.

The two had a hand in producing some of the tracks on The Pigs' latest effort, *Icewater pockets*, an independent release on Porcelain Records. They consider their forte to be songwriting and pride themselves on a wealth of unrecorded material just waiting for a looming major label deal.

only \$31. However, we didn't have any cocktails, which would have increased it.

Overall, the experience was good. The food was tasty and fairly priced. The service was quiet but prompt. We didn't wait for anything, partly because of the lack of guests at the time we went.

The most positive aspect of Alley Oops was the menu variety, but there was a lack of flare in food presentation and taste.

There also are not separate areas for smoking or non-smoking. Handicap accessibility was limited to the front door and rest rooms. The back door and elevated bar area were not accessible.

Alley Oops, 120 W. Maxwell St., is open 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday. The kitchen closes at 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and at midnight Friday and Saturday.

Eating

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great lighter meal. The salad was like mine and was served with three potato skins. The bacon, cheddar cheese and chives lightly, but adequately, covered the thick potato skins. They were quite tasty and not greasy like others I've tried.

Although the chicken gumbo was served in a large bowl, it tasted more like chicken and dumplings than the spicy chicken gumbo I had expected.

Being in the company of dessert lovers, we decided to split two desserts, black-bottomed pie and Almond Joy pie. Both were served warm and covered with whipped cream. They were delectable and left us with a great last impression.

The total bill for five people was

Sleeping

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minute.
So Ben Woodward, the real man played by Kevin Anderson, comes to the rescue.

He helps her overcome her legitimate paranoia. She is no longer Laura Burney but the independent Sara Waters (to which she changes her name).

The look of the film is often a sign as to how good it is actually going to be.

In the beginning, Laura and Martin live in a museum-like house where the atmosphere seems so cold but so beautiful.

The scenes on the beach are alive with feeling, but you can't help but think there is something incredibly wrong here.

The pleasant town of Cedar Falls

is in complete contrast to the beach house. It's sunny and warm every day and there's a swing on every porch. Quite a pleasant change for Laura. This is a suspenseful film. With the lingering thought that Martin will jump out of the closet at any time, any sudden movements put knots in your stomach.

When Sara notices that her bathroom towels are neatly in a row and her kitchen cupboards have been alphabetized, she freaks — and with good reason. Martin's there, and everybody knows it.

Roberts' believable performance here is remarkable.
"Sleeping With The Enemy" is a movie-lover's movie and should be seen with someone who doesn't mind a few spontaneous screams in the car.

"Sleeping With The Enemy," rated R, is showing at Lexington Mall Cinemas, and Movies 8 Lexington Green.

Patrons can expect an energetic showing of new and older material from the band, who to tour incessantly, playing more than 100 shows a year regionally.

The music is, in their own words, "cinder block rock 'n' roll turned up to 10."

Killing Joke will play tonight at the Wrocklage, 361 W. Short St. The Spin opens at 9 p.m., followed by Dogzilla. Killing Joke will play third. Cover is \$7.

The Pigs play tomorrow night, followed by The Ruins.

Lambs

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(his "like your suit" scene is equal parts comedy and intense drama).

Demme, always with an unconventional eye, feels surprisingly at home with Harris' sordid tale. He uses the thrills and chills well without going for the obvious knee-jerk scare tactics.

Much of the filming has a dramatic flair, which contrasts beautifully with stark dialogue and acting. Even Demme is able to maintain his tradition of casting unique people in supporting roles, such as having Roger Corman, king of the B-movies, play the head of the FBI and singer Chris Isaak play a SWAT team commander.

The nicest surprise is the script, which doesn't change much from the book. Instead, it trims down many of the needless plot details and concentrates on keeping the suspense at an all-time high.

"The Silence of the Lambs" isn't a film interested in explaining madness or providing pat solutions. The end scenes leave much to the imagination, especially concerning Starling's own state of mind. The film's greatest success is showing that no matter how we feel about the people we think are monsters, we will always be fascinated by them.

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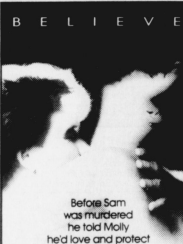
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