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SCOTT LASHINSKY | KERNEL STAFF

Spring fever

Animal science freshman Loren Gaddie studies for a test outside Ovid's Cafe. Gaddie said she has not been skipping class but said "I would rather be outside."

When sun comes, work ethic goes

By Leah Roth
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Ah, spring. The signs are everywhere. Students are emerging from their dorms and classrooms to enjoy the sunshine.

Shirts that were wadded up and shoved to the back of the drawer are back on, still sporting wrinkles.

Bike tires are pumped with fresh air, the porch is swept off, and the grill has awoken from hibernation. The smell of hamburgers wafts through the air.

"It's about time it got nice. I've been looking forward to this for a long time," said Billy Hicks, an education junior.

But school's still in session. Sure, the tempting weather makes many other activities sound better than working on final papers and projects, but there are still more than three weeks left until the semester ends. Now that spring break has come and gone and the grill is almost over, students say they are finding it harder to concentrate on schoolwork.

Some professors have resorted to canceling classes or cutting classes short, either because classrooms are intolerably warm or as a nice gesture because students are too distracted to learn anyway.

Steven Froehlich, an honors professor, has moved his classes into the sunny outdoors. "The students enjoy it. I enjoy it," he said.

Still, many students are having a hard time concentrating after the crazy days at the beach during spring break.

"Spring break was a bad idea for me

because now I've lost my motivation," said communications sophomore Heather Fechtig.

Some students, like decision science information system junior Matt Wilhoite, are even pushing their 10-page papers and final projects to the side to enjoy the warm weather.

"I'd rather go play some ball than sit inside at a computer and write a paper," Wilhoite said. "Keeneland will be a great excuse to skip class."

Just last week, students were walking to campus in winter coats. But this week the temperatures are rising. According to the National Weather Service, today will be mostly sunny and have a high of 62 degrees, and Wednesday will be partly cloudy with a high of 78 degrees.

The new warmth in the weather is a tempting reason to skip class.

Undeclared sophomore Misty Henson said she prefers to be in parks during nice weather. "When it's nice out like this, I don't want to be inside listening to a lecture," she said. "I'd rather be in the park playing frisbee and having a picnic or something."

Fechtig agrees. "Teachers are cramming everything in right now, and it's too nice out to be in school," she said.

So, how can you still maintain good study habits when all you can think about is lazy mornings and trips to the beach?

Psychologists say that the best way to keep focused is to not get in the habit of skipping classes.

And while that habit is easy to catch, students can avoid it by setting a study schedule and then rewarding themselves



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Joey Northcutt (bottom) plays hackey sack with Ryan Clark and Emma Adkisson on a nice afternoon last week.

when they finish the tasks, counselors at the Counseling and Testing Center say.

"I think it is definitely a good idea for students to do things for themselves," said staff psychologist Tina Bryant. "Spending time with friends, playing sports or just being outside are all good rewards to motivate students to study," she said.

Froehlich said he agrees. He thinks students tend to slack off after spring break because they are looking forward to summer vacation.

"I try to have class outside because it gives the students a break," he said. "You can still keep your eye on them, and, in fact, with having class outside I get at least, if not more, attentive attention."

WAR IN IRAQ

War winds down: Major battles over, U.S. official says



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Bumpy ride

A man accused of looting at a Baghdad bank is brought to a U.S. military base tied to the hood of a Humvee Monday. The American military has started street operations to try to stop looting and bring order to Iraq's capital city.

No last stand: Tikrit, Saddam's hometown, falls without the widespread resistance some feared

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Saddam Hussein's hometown of Tikrit fell with unexpectedly light resistance on Monday, the last Iraqi city to succumb to overpowering U.S.-led ground and air forces. A senior Pentagon general said "major combat engagements" are likely over in the 26-day war.

As fighting wound down, Pentagon officials disclosed plans to pull two aircraft carriers from the Persian Gulf. At the same time, Iraqi power brokers looked ahead to discussions on a postwar government at a U.S.-arranged meeting set for Tuesday.

"I would anticipate that the major combat engagements are over," Maj. Gen. Stanley McChrystal told reporters at the Pentagon. Tikrit fell with no sign of the ferocious last stand by Saddam loyalists that some military planners had feared.

Secretary of State Colin Powell hinted at economic or diplomatic sanctions against Syria, saying the government is developing a weapons of mass destruction program and helping Iraqis flee the dying regime. Syrian officials denied the charges.

Looting eased in Baghdad after days of plundering at government buildings, hospitals and an antiquities museum, and group of religious and civil opposition leaders met in the capital to plan efforts at re-energizing power, water, security and other vital services.

American forces found prodigious amounts of Iraqi weaponry, French-made missiles and Russian anti-tank rocket launchers among them. And Army troops discovered thousands of microfilm cartridges and hundreds of paper files inside a Baath Party enclave as the dead regime began yielding its secrets.

In Tikrit, about 90 miles north of Baghdad, "There was less resistance than we anticipated," Brig. Gen. Vincent Brooks told reporters, as American ground troops moved into the city after days of punishing air strikes.

American forces captured a key Tigris River bridge in the heart of town and seized the presidential palace without a fight as they rolled past abandoned Iraqi military equipment.

They set up checkpoints to keep prominent regime figures from leaving, and a line of armored vehicles was parked in front of a bazaar inside the city.

"We have had engagements, and we have defeated the enemy in every one of those engagements," said Capt. Frank Thorp, a spokesman at U.S. Central Command.

The operation inside Tikrit, Brooks added, "is really the only significant combat action that occurred within the last 24 hours." McChrystal told reporters, "I think we will move into a phase where it (combat) is smaller, albeit sharp fights."

With Saddam and his two sons dead or in hiding, his regime gone and his armed forces routed, U.S. commanders took steps to reduce American firepower in the war zone.

A U.S. defense official said two of five aircraft carrier battlegroups in the region would soon be departing, the USS Kitty Hawk returning to its base in Japan and the USS Constellation to San Diego. Each carrier has about 80 warplanes, including F/A-18 and F-14 strike aircraft as well as surveillance and other support craft.

The Air Force already has sent four B-2 stealth bombers home. With fighting on the wane, troops continued their search for remaining POWs as well as evidence of weapons of mass destruction.

A team of experts from the CIA and Defense Intelligence Agency has arrived in the Persian Gulf region to search for clues to the whereabouts of Capt. Scott Speicher, a Navy pilot shot down during the 1991 Gulf War, officials said.

While American and British teams systematically searched for banned weapons, Maj. Trey Cate, a spokesman for the 101st Airborne Division, said tests

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Tax procrastinators have options

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WASHINGTON — The deadline is midnight and, after looking at the pile of paperwork, instructions and forms, the panic starts. It's impossible to file that 2002 tax return on time.

Taxpayers who procrastinated and now find themselves up against Tuesday's filing deadline can get a four-month extension from the Internal Revenue Service by filing a one-page form, no questions asked.

But even those asking for

an extension must pay their taxes by April 15 to avoid paying penalties.

"My biggest piece of advice is that the extension is only an extension to file, not an extension to pay," said Evan Snapper, senior manager with personal financial counseling at Ernst & Young.

Taxpayers must make a good faith effort to estimate how much they owe when they use form No. 4868 to file for an extension, and they must pay 90 percent of their taxes owed for the year to avoid penalties.

Taking a wild guess at the tax bill and pleading ignorance later may cause the IRS to revoke the extension.

"It's not going to work, not on April 15," Snapper said.

Late filers can take some comfort in the fact that they are not alone. The Internal Revenue Service expects more than 8.5 million people to file for the automatic four-month extension. The number of people requesting more time has gradually crept up over the last two decades to more than 6 percent.

The extension can be filed the old-fashioned way with a mad dash to the post office before midnight. It can also be filed over the phone by calling 1-888-798-1074, or electronically through computer software or a tax professional.

Tax preparers counsel those who procrastinate because they owe the IRS and cannot pay to file their return or an extension. The penalties for late filing can be much greater than the penalty for paying late payment of taxes.

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TAXES

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"I always tell people, if you don't have the money, make sure you fill in time," said Frank Dejen, director of the National Association of Enrolled Agents. "The IRS is willing to work with you, but

you need to do your part."

Those who can't pay their tax bill have two options.

By filing another form — No. 9465 — taxpayers can set up an installment plan and pay the taxes over time. The IRS has streamlined this process for those who owe less than \$25,000 and pay the entire amount within 5 years. Those who want to pay off the IRS right away can use

a credit card. The credit card company will charge a convenience fee and the interest rates that apply to purchases.

Tax planners say those who find themselves filing at the last minute can make the task easier by keeping their tax documents in one place. Those who use a software program to keep track of their finances can usually prepare taxes with little extra work.

Jennifer MacMillan, a tax preparer in Santa Barbara, Calif., said people who can't change their procrastinating ways need to accept their nature and plan accordingly by blocking out the weekend before the April 15 deadline for tax work. "I'd say those people are always going to be that way," MacMillan said. "They're probably not going to change."

WAR

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were planned on 11 shipping containers found buried near Karbala with lab equipment inside.

One U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said an Iraqi nuclear scientist, Jaffar al-Jaffar, had surrendered to authorities in an unnamed Middle Eastern country in recent days and was being interviewed by Americans.

On Saturday, Saddam's top science adviser, Lt. Gen. Amer al-Saadi surrendered to U.S. forces.

In Washington, Powell became the latest senior administration official to accuse Syria of harboring former members of Iraq's regime and of maintaining a chemical weapons program.

"Of course, we will examine possible measures of a diplomatic, economic or other nature as we move forward," Powell told reporters.

"There is no cooperation. We have no chemical weapons," said Fayssal Mekdad, Syria's deputy ambassador to the United Nations.



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U. S. Marines look for resistance as they secure an area in Tikrit, Iraq, on Monday. The city is Saddam Hussein's hometown and a military stronghold, but was taken with only light resistance.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY CRIMEREPORT

Selected reports from
April 7 through April 13

- April 7: Suspicious person reported from 800 Rose Street at 11:16 a.m., locked self in office.
- April 7: Criminal mischief reported from 769 Woodland Ave. at 8:10 p.m., B.B. gun shot through window.
- April 8: Drug (marijuana) reported from 769 Woodland Ave. at 8:03 p.m.
- April 9: Terroristic threatening reported at 9 p.m. via internet.
- April 10: Noise complaint reported from 305 Euclid Ave. at 3:41 a.m., noise complaint on neighbor.
- April 10: Theft of auto reported from 401 Hilltop Ave. at 7:03 p.m., red Corolla.
- April 10: Trespassing reported from 800 Rose St. at 11:39 p.m., subject refusing to leave.
- April 11: Harassing communications reported from Greg Page Apartments at 9:01 a.m., phone calls.
- April 11: Disorder reported from the Chandler Medical Center at 11:33 a.m., disorderly subject.
- April 11: Assault reported from Thomas Hunt Morgan Building at 11:40 a.m.
- April 11: Assault reported from 761 Woodland Ave. at 2:10 p.m.
- April 11: Suspicious circumstances reported from the VA Hospital at 5:44 p.m., patient stated he has a gun in his vehicle.
- April 12: Criminal mischief reported from Pennsylvania Court at 1:34 a.m., subject shooting bottle rockets at cars.
- April 13: Disorder reported from Tolly Ho at 1:12 a.m.
- April 13: Disorder reported from Waller Avenue at 1:15 a.m.
- April 13: Criminal mischief reported from 769 Woodland Ave. at 3:38 a.m., subject banging on door of student's room.
- April 13: Trespassing reported from 124 Keeneland Hall at 3:57 a.m., opposite sex won't leave dorm room after hours.

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Cats take field for first time; Brooks pleased with results

Clean start: Cats play first scrimmage of spring

By Jeff Patterson
STAFF WRITER

UK head football coach Rich Brooks says that spring football is never really a happy time for coaches, but he may find a reason or two to smile this spring.

UK played its first scrimmage Saturday and provided moments of both happiness and despair. Hard hitting, sharp passing and solid tackling delighted Brooks. Missed assignments and procedural penalties agonized him.

UK hit the gridiron to get some different looks as the first-team offense matched up against the second-team defense and vice-versa.

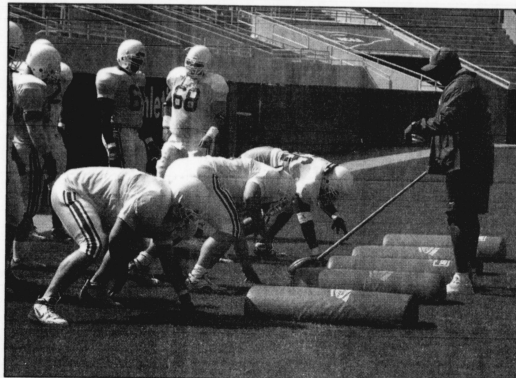
After watching his team's first scrimmage, one thing was clear to Brooks. "Our first offense is better than our second defense, and our second offense isn't as good as our first defense," he said.

Neither first-team unit is set in stone. The Cats are engaged in fierce competition at several key positions.

A lighter Jared Lorenzen is facing stiff competition from the explosive Shane Boyd at quarterback. Lorenzen went 6 for 14 passing for 61 yards and rushing for 16 yards on three carries in the scrimmage. Boyd was a stellar 6 for 9, passing for 112 yards with one touchdown. Boyd also ran for 29 yards on six carries.

Even if Boyd doesn't win the quarterback job, he'll play a fair number of snaps at wide receiver as well as running back.

Boyd says he is "trying to become the next starting quarterback with the option to maybe be a slash-type



Drill time

Cats coach Michael Gray and UK's defensive line run drills before Saturday's first spring scrimmage. Jeremy Caudill and "Sweet Pea" Burns will look to fill the void of the departed Dewayne Robertson.

JEFF PATTERSON | KERNEL STAFF

Whoever earns the nod at quarterback will be well protected.

The linebacker starting positions are wide open at this point. Redshirt freshman Travis Day is making an impact. Late in the scrimmage, Day exploded through the offensive line, leveling a lineman en route to pressuring the quarterback. Sophomore Chad Anderson made his impact by tackling Beach before he could cross the goal line.

With the loss of defensive tackle Dewayne Robertson to the NFL, Jeremy Caudill and Vincent "Sweet Pea" Burns will bolster a defense that will feature zone packages.

"I think everybody is the leader on defense," Burns

said. "We are all one man and everybody is going to go out and play hard."

"I think (zone) is going to help us a lot, we played a lot of man last year, and it is giving our DE's a break this year to communicate better with each other, so I think we'll have a lot more turnovers."

Burns and company are off to a good start, picking up two fumbles - including strong safety Muhammad Abdullah's 37-yard touchdown return - in the first scrimmage of the spring.

"By and large I think it was a pretty productive day," said Brooks.

That is a good enough reason to smile, even for a coach.

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Week of April 14 - April 20

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Tues 15

- *Anime, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 119
- *TNT Worship Service, 7:30pm, 429 Columbia Ave
- *Conventional English Class, 2:30pm, Baptist Student Union
- *Green Thumb Environmental Club Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 109
- *Lafayette Student Union Meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228
- *UK Banquet Bible Study, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 113
- *InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, 7:15pm, UK Student Center, Rm. 230, Free!
- *The Rock, 9:00pm, Sigma Alpha Epsilon chapter house
- ACADEMIC**
- *Chemistry Tutoring, (All 100-level courses), 6:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
- *Biology, (All 100-level courses), 6:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
- *Math Tutoring, (All 100-level courses), 6:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
- *Math Tutoring, (All 100-level courses), 6:00-9:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
- *Physics Tutoring, (All 100-level courses & 211213), 6:00-9:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
- SPORTS**
- *Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch
- *UK Shaolin-Do Karate Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
- *Tai Kwon Do practice, 6:30-8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft
- ARTS/MOVIES**
- *UK Jazz Band Concert, 7:30pm, Singularity Center, Free!
- *Lisa's Pioneer Diary, 7:00pm, William T. Young Library Auditorium

Wed 16

- *Encounter, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 230
- *Institute of Religion/Doctrine & Covenant Study, Noon, Student Center, Rm. 119
- *Chesapeake Team, 5:00pm, Garrigay, 2nd floor conference room
- *Lavender Society Meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106
- *Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 9:00pm, CSF Building, Corner of Woodland and Columbia
- *Table francaises, French conversation group, 2:00-4:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 228
- *College Democrats Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 211
- *Space and Eternal Life: the introductory meeting of Buddhism, 6:00pm, UK Student Center, Rm. 111
- ACADEMIC**
- *Chemistry Tutoring, (All 100-level courses), 8:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
- *Biology, (All 100-level courses), 8:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
- *Beginning and Intermediate Japanese Tutoring, 7:00-8:30pm, Young Library, check the circulation desk for the room
- *Math Tutoring, (All 100-level courses), 10:00-2:00pm, Math Resource Center 063 Classroom Building
- *Math Tutoring, (All 100-level courses), 6:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
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- *Freshman Tutoring, 4:30-5:00pm, Keeneland Hall Lobby
- SPORTS**
- *Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch
- *Equestrian Team, 8:00pm, Ag. North Building
- SPECIAL EVENTS**
- *KAPPA: 4:30-6:30pm, Kappa House 228 East Maxwell Street
- ARTS/MOVIES**
- *German Film Series, 7:00pm, WT Young Library Auditorium, Free!

Thur 17

- *UK Lambda, 7:30pm, UK Student Center, Rm. 221
- *Institute of Religion: History of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 12:30-12:50pm, UK Medical Building 3rd Floor
- *Devotions & Lunch, 12:00pm, 429 Columbia Ave. S100
- *Freshman Focus, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union
- *Conventional English Class, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union
- *Synergy, 8:00pm, CSF Building
- *Amnesty International Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228
- *American Radio Club, 7:00-9:00pm, Chemistry Physics, Rm. 163
- *International Conversation Hour, 6:00-9:00pm, MLK Jr. Cultural Center, Old Student Center, Free!
- ACADEMIC**
- *Career 911-Last Minute Job Search, 2:30-4:30pm, Career Center
- *Math Tutoring, (All 100-level courses), 2:00pm-6:00pm, Math Resource Center, 063 CB
- SPORTS**
- *UK Shaolin-Do Karate Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
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- *Horn Radio License Training Class, 7:00-9:00pm, Chem-Physics Building, Rm. 163, Free!
- INTRAMURAL/RECREATION**
- *Self Defense: Kempo class, 6:30-8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, Free! No experience needed.
- ARTS/MOVIES**
- *UK Jazz Ensemble, 7:30pm, Singularity Center, Free!

Fri 18

- *International Christian Fellowship, 7:00pm, St. Augustine's Chapel
- SPECIAL EVENTS**
- *La Residence Francaise, 5-6pm, Keeneland Hall
- SPORTS**
- *Tai Kwon Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft
- ARTS/MOVIES**
- *UK Orchestra and Choral/Choristers, 7:30pm, Singularity Center, Free!

Sat 19

- SPORTS**
- *Tai Kwon Do practice, 11:00am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
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- *Self Defense: Kempo class, 3:00-5:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, Free! No experience needed.

Sun 20

- MEETINGS**
- *International Student Bible Study, 6:30pm, Baptist Student Union
- *Alpha Kappa Psi Executive Board Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 203
- ACADEMIC**
- *Math Tutoring, (All 100-level courses), 6:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
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SG's acceptance of error begs administrative fix

The Kentucky Kernel will no longer correct or clarify mistakes.

Given that mistakes are bound to happen, why waste time correcting them — regardless of the size or implications of the error?

Ludicrous, right? Yet that's similar to the reasoning that Student Government Supreme Court judges gave last week when they barred the election's chairman from holding a new election.

Had they overturned the results, the judges said they would have to do the same thing again next year — because any SG election is assured of being faulty, they reasoned.

This inane ruling ignores the problem that no one even knows who cast 171 votes in last month's election. These votes may have changed the results of more than half the Senate elections.

Sure, the margin of victory was more in the presidential race, but such a large discrepancy makes one wonder what else went wrong.

With all their legal insight, the judges should have wondered that as well, and they should

have wanted to do it right.

But they reasoned that if Student Government will never get an election right, why should they fix the mess?

Since the judges have shirked their constitutional duty to ensure fairness, it's time for a higher power — UK's administration — to intervene.

Administrators knew to step in and freeze SG's funds when members mounted a \$10,000 budget deficit earlier this year.

Administrators knew an online election for SG's student trustee was the best option just months ago.

Now, to ensure that the voices of students are interpreted correctly, administrators must hold a second election that can withstand criticism. Further, they should teach SG officials how to conduct one properly.

Current Student Government officials clearly are incapable of fixing their mistakes.

The Supreme Court's inept ruling just reinforces the belief that error is OK.

And it's not.

Leaders should focus on solving big picture

The Masters was played last weekend at Augusta National Golf Club, and as usual, the tournament was well played, full of highs and lows and brimming with emotion as many of the world's best golfers shot it out on the links. It is, after all, a tournament brimming with tradition and history just like the ground on which it is played. Augusta National Golf Club is one of golf's most hallowed grounds and has played stage to some of the greatest players and greatest matches of all time.

In recent months it has come under fire from women's groups who claim that its exclusion of women from the ranks of its membership is as unjust as its former exclusion of black members. In particular, Martha Burk, the head of the National Council of Women's Organizations is pushing strongly for a change in the club's policy. She held a demonstration Saturday across the way from the course in an effort to gain support for her movement. About 50 of the



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more than 200 protesters she said she would bring actually showed up. The police force on hand almost outnumbered the protesters 3-to-1. While she and other protesters marched around with a giant inflatable pig and cardboard KKK members, the target of her protest, the members of the golf club lounged several miles away taking in the sights and sounds of the third round of play.

If you plan on making a statement and getting your point across, your moment of glorious protest shouldn't be upstaged by the Elvis impersonator who just wants to find a ticket to watch the golf tournament. The private club has the right to admit into membership who they will, but times are changing, and exclusion policies based on gender are now socially unacceptable.

Golf has made large strides in the realm of equality. Annika Sorenstam, a woman, is planning on playing in a PGA Tour event. This is something that would have been unheard of several years ago, but look how far we have come. Perhaps one day a woman will be allowed to join the club, but it shouldn't be at the hands of Martha Burk or anyone else. No one has to agree with the policy, but they should respect the fact

that it is a private club. Augusta will change if and when it's ready to change.

It baffles me that in a world where women have made great strides and where there are still large doors that need opening, Martha Burk is banging on the small metal gates of a private golf course. If Augusta is browbeat into changing its policies, what good would it really do? They say, "OK, we'll admit women," and then several very wealthy women golfers are admitted. Will the average working woman get a raise and miraculously break through the glass ceiling she's been pressed against for years?

The women's movement doesn't need bolstering by ridiculous national golf protests. It needs leadership that sees the big picture and is willing to do the hard work required to open doors like pay equality, equal treatment in the workplace and affordable childcare. You can go across the nation and make every all-male club admit women, but you won't fix the problems that your organization is supposed to be focused on.

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Viewers watch but do not live perils of war

It's in the small activities of everyday life that the sacrifices of war become heartbreakingly clear. The realization doesn't come with the bombast of network news updates, the grainy video transmission of journalists embedded with our soldiers on the Iraqi frontlines, or even with the images of missiles splintering into brilliant shards in the placid evening sky above Baghdad.

Rather, it comes with the routine completion of small tasks, the activities that fill up our lives quietly. Checking out at the grocery store, watching a soccer mom fill her SUV with super unleaded, methodically picking up a newspaper over coffee in the morning — these are the things that remain constant for Americans, even when we're in the midst of waging war. We live in one of the few countries where we can continue — and expect — to pick up our morning latte at Starbucks while scanning the paper for the morning's combat body count.

Since the events of Sept. 11, Americans have become accustomed to the language of war. It's sobering to think that it's taken only about a year-and-a-half for phrases like "dirty bomb," "homeland security" and "terror alert" to infect our vocabulary. We've adapted our lives to it all — color-coding our fear according to the latest security threat (compliments of Ridge and Rumsfeld) and stocking up on duct tape and granola bars because, well... it's something, and it at least gives us the impression that we're not as passive and helpless as we really are.

But even as our troops are already merrily pulling down Saddam's graven images in Baghdad, it becomes disturbingly obvious that, for all the superficial changes that have occurred in the life of the average American, we still have no real, working comprehension of the horror of war.

Hell, we're so out of touch with the realities of death and destruction on a massive scale that we're willing to support a president who wages it preemptively, without concrete provocation. Hey, as long as it's them and not us, right?

One would think that the attacks of Sept. 11 would have given us pause, forced us to stop and contemplate how ugly and damaging war can be for an innocent populace. Instead, for many, it was merely an excuse to fly the Stars and Stripes from the antenna of their Navigator and pitch a brick through the window of a local Islamic center.

Doh! misunderstand me, there's nothing insignificant about the nearly 3,000 lost on Sept. 11 — but for the vast majority of us who did not lose a friend or family member in the attacks, or for those who do not know a soldier on the front lines, the concepts remain intangible, the stakes too impersonal to be high.

For me, the insight came one evening when my cousin brought her 6-year-old son over to my house while running errands. As I kept my eye on the TV — Bush was on that night, making the usual case and seeing how many times he could fit "al-Qaeda," "God" and "Iraq" in the same speech — I playfully dodged his karate kicks and kept him entertained, which mostly involved trapping him in scissor holds and providing the ever-popular piggy-back ride.

But as I played with him, hugged him and took pleasure in his laughter — all the while noting Dubya's grim talking head on the television screen — I realized that at that moment, an Iraqi woman could be doing very nearly the same thing. She could've been a mother rounding up her son for a bath or bedtime — but for her, tucking her child in at night meant also accepting that at any moment, the roof of their home could buckle under the impact of a U.S. bombing campaign, crushing her son as he slept.

For families in Baghdad, war is not abstract, nor is death, both have been a horrifying and immediate part of reality even as they attempt to carry on some semblance of normal life. The Bush administration speaks of wanting to make Baghdad's streets safe for children to play, but what's the point if war eventually leaves no city or streets to play in?

One of the most difficult questions that Sept. 11 raised for Americans was, "Why do they hate us?" But we can never begin to answer it — let alone correct it — without a desire to see ourselves as world citizens, to understand and empathize with others, even when they don't look or pray or speak like us.

It goes beyond whether you support this war, a point too many in this country are willing to disregard. It touches upon concepts much more basic — those of humanity, compassion and of understanding.

You don't have to march in an anti-war protest to care what happens to the people of Iraq. You just have to appreciate that Iraqi lives are no more expendable because they call God by a different name — and that the capture of a dictator, no matter how cruel, is not worth the sacrifice of so many innocents.

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