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## U.S. will win gulf, recession wars, Bush says

By TERENCE HUNT  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush confidently assured Americans last night that the war against Iraq will be won and the recession at home will recede in short order. "We stand at a defining hour," the president said in his State of the Union address. "The winds of change are with us now. The forces of freedom are united," Bush said in remarks prepared for a nationally broadcast address to a joint session of Congress.

It was the first wartime State of the Union address since Vietnam. Extraordinary security precautions enshrouded the Capitol, a bow to threats of terrorism. "For two centuries, we've done the hard

work of freedom. And tonight, we lead the world in facing down a threat to decency and humanity," Bush said.

"As Americans, we know there are times when we must step forward and accept our responsibility to lead the world away from the dark chaos of dictators, toward the brighter promise of a better day," Bush said. The president delivered a terse assessment of the war to date: "I'm pleased to report that we are on course. Iraq's capacity to sustain war is being destroyed. "Time will not be Saddam's salvation."

With Americans' attention focused on the almost half-million troops risking their lives in the Persian Gulf, Bush devoted the heart of his annual address to the two-week-old battle to force Saddam out of Kuwait. In the Congress, Democrats and Republi-

cans rallied behind the president. "Now that war has begun, we'll work to see that it's swift and decisive, with the least possible loss of life," said Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, one of those who had preferred more diplomacy to war.

Bush paid tribute to the democratic aspirations of the people of the Soviet Union and said he remained "deeply concerned" about the Kremlin's crackdown.

Bush, who met Monday with Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh, said the Soviet leadership had made promises that "would result in the withdrawal of some Soviet forces, a reopening of dialogue with the Republics and a move away from violence." Administration sources said the United States was expecting a "substantial withdrawal," and some roll-

back had already been detected.

Bush also announced he was refocusing the decade-old Strategic Defense Initiative to protect against limited ballistic missile threats, rather than an all-out nuclear war. He praised the success of Patriot antimissile missiles, a Star Wars-style weapon that has killed dozens of Iraqi Scud missiles.

"Let us pursue an SDI program that can deal with any future threat to the United States, to our forces overseas, and to our friends and allies," he said.

For the first time, Bush acknowledged without qualification that the nation is in a recession. "People are in genuine economic distress. I hear them," he said.

But he said, "There are reasons to be optimistic about our economy" — citing low inflation and record export levels by U.S.

firms.

"We will get this recession behind us, and return to growth — soon," Bush promised, stopping short of offering a blueprint for recovery.

Constrained by huge budget deficits, Bush offered only a modest list of domestic priorities. He briefly mentioned plans still under wraps for a national energy strategy, an overhaul of the banking system, education initiatives and a proposal to transfer \$15 billion worth of federal programs to the states with grants to fund them.

Once again, Bush proposed a controversial cut in taxes on capital gains — an initiative denounced by Democrats as a tax

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GREG LANS/Kernal Staff

UK student William Burnett sings the national anthem before ice hockey and women's basketball games. Burnett, who has been singing for several years, also writes music.

## 'Star-Spangled Banner' singer knows how to silence crowds

By LINDA D. GRAVER  
Staff Writer

How do you silence 800 screaming hockey fans and make them listen? Or what about compelling everyone in Memorial Coliseum to stand up and take their hats off?

William Burnett knows. Burnett, a UK student, sings the national anthem at all Cool Cat ice hockey games and all Lady Kat basketball games. Singing a capella, his tones are clear and beautiful. People pay attention and acknowledge his talent with whoops, cheers and applause.

Born in Chicago but raised in Shepherdsville, Ky., Burnett's

tenor is world class. Because he started at an early age, he has perfected his capabilities.

"I've been singing as long as I can remember," Burnett said. "I started at church. I was probably 4 or 5."

There have been many influences in Burnett's life.

"I haven't liked pop music since the early '70s. I listen to a lot of reggae and country. I get some ideas from that."

He's also had several professional experiences. "I played for three years in a rock band singing mostly Mick Jagger, and I played bass guitar."

He also writes music for the Crusade for Children in Louisville, Ky.

Burnett, 23, will graduate in May with a degree in psychology. After graduation, he will go on a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, and then he hopes to attend law school at Brigham Young University.

"Music is just a hobby right now," Burnett said. "I know I can always fall back on it to make a living if I have to. But right now I'd prefer to make a more consistent living."

Burnett attended the University of Louisville for a few years and gained some other musical experience there — including singing for the University Singers.

Classical and operatic singing

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## Conflict will change Islam, nationalism, professor says

By MARY BETH MAZZEO  
Contributing Writer

Nationalism and Islam will change drastically in the Arab world because of the war in the Persian Gulf against Iraq, a UK history professor said last night.

"The challenge facing the Arabs is that it will be in an arena that is under the control of the United States and of Israel in political and military terms," said Robert Olson, one of the speakers at a forum held in the UK's student center.

The hour-long forum, which drew a crowd of about 150, featured Olson, an expert in middle eastern affairs and Abadallah Muhammad, a doctoral candidate in the Political Science Department who is from Kuwait.

Olson said Arabs will have a difficult time when the war is over because "they will have to carry out

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their religious ideologies in a depleted political arena."

Muhammad explained several reasons why Arabs don't see eye-to-eye, another reason Arab nationalism and Islam would be altered.

Muhammad, who was born and educated in Kuwait, said he believed the crisis was the result of the "selfishness of Saddam Hussein" but that it was not a result of Arab nationalism nor Islamic fundamentalism.

"It is the corruptions of the elites led by Saddam Hussein," he said. Muhammad defined Arab nation-

alism as the desire to include all 22 Arabs states into a single, powerful unit. He mentioned three characteristics of this mission: unity, freedom and socialism.

Different opinions on which of those three is most important and where they rank have played a part in preventing the Arabs from joining together.

"... There is no ideology," he said. "There is no honesty. There is selfishness ... elites and drunk masses."

"How do we solve it?" he continued. "Through democracy, democracy, democracy."

Olson, who has been the leader of several discussions on the gulf issue since Iraq invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2, mentioned the Arab nationalists' challenge to the monarchies of Kuwait and Saudi Arabia and to the

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## TAs still foreign to students, but UK is tackling problem

By JOHN KARMAN  
Contributing Writer

Students at UK face many challenges in the classroom, but those challenges are made much greater if an instructor has limited English skills.

This problem has generated complaints about foreign teaching assistants for several years — especially in lower-division math and science courses.

UK officials have taken steps to improve the situation but admit it's not always perfect.

"They have a lot to offer — not

only in math and science, but because of their knowledge of other countries," said Louis Swift, dean of undergraduate studies.

Knowing what the instructor is saying — a key to success in school — can be a struggle in these situations.

"I couldn't understand a word," said sophomore Michelle Napier. "I was lost, and I dropped the (algebra) course."

Anger and frustration often result when a TA cannot accurately communicate with the students. These instructors draw harsh criticism from the class.

"She can't talk," freshman Mark Friel said of his geology lab TA. "She puts me to sleep because she has problems speaking English."

Another communication problem occurs when the teacher cannot understand a question about material.

"(My teacher) wasn't helpful with questions because he couldn't understand us," said Greg Gentile, a senior. "I couldn't understand the algebraic terminology and had to follow the book to understand."

The University recognized that a problem does exist in this area and

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## Gaines Program looking for students

By CATHERINE MONZINGO  
Staff Writer

Undergraduates who are interested in advanced studies in the humanities have until Feb. 6 to apply for the Gaines Fellowship Program at UK.

Ten Gaines Fellows will be selected for this fall's program on the basis of written applications and personal interviews, Howard said. Students must have completed 60 credit hours by August to be eligible.

The two-year program includes seminars, research, and cultural and social events, said Nancy Howard, administrative assistant for the Gaines Center for the Humanities.

Fellows spend the first two semesters attending seminars that explore the significance of such "human structures" as the city or the concept of scientific order. The seminars provide six hours of credit the first year.

During the second year, each Gaines Fellow researches, writes

and defends a senior thesis about a topic related to the humanities, Howard said.

One of the aspects of the fellowship that attracts undergraduates is the opportunity to write a thesis, students say.

Karla Howell, an English junior and a Gaines Fellow, said that the program gave her the opportunity to see how she would fare in graduate school, where she would be required to write a thesis.

Jill Uhl, a biology senior and Gaines fellow, said the program's structure helps ensure that students complete their thesis.

Uhl went to British Columbia to conduct interviews and research for her thesis, which examined a conflict between multinational corporations and Native Indians. She conducted her research during the summer between her junior and senior years.

During the junior year of the program, students also keep a project

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### UK TODAY

Barker Hall bell will ring for five minutes at 12:01 p.m. today in memory of U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf. The bell will ring every day from 12:01 to 12:06 p.m. until the war ends.

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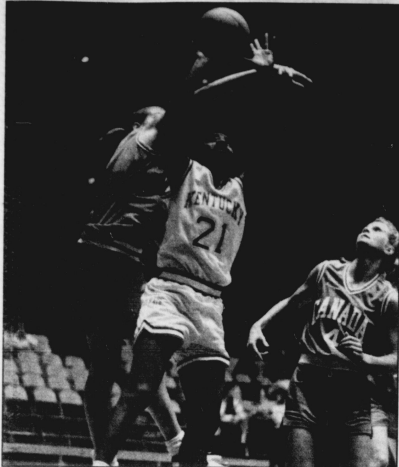


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SPORTS



# Kats look to upset Auburn

By AL HILL  
Senior Staff Writer

An upset is on the minds of the Lady Kats once again as the basketball team plays the seventh-ranked Auburn Tigers tonight at Memorial Coliseum. Tip-off is set for 7:30 p.m.

However, it won't be easy. Auburn (16-3 overall, 3-1 Southeastern Conference) gave resounding proof of its dominance and relentlessness last Saturday against Mississippi State with an 89-38 victory. That's right — a 51-point pounding.



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The Lady Kats contend that they won't be taken lightly.

"They (Auburn) respect us coming in here and know they will have to play hard," said Lady Kat coach Sharon Fanning.

And Fanning is backed up by numbers.

Although the Lady Kats (13-5, 1-

3) don't stand out in the SEC win column, the team does come into the game leading the SEC in scoring, rebounding and steals.

The Kats, despite three SEC losses against a single victory, have played the league tough thus far.

At third-ranked Tennessee, the Lady Kats led the game at halftime, only to squander their lead in the end and lose 80-70.

UK also lost a tight one to 10th-ranked Louisiana State, falling by only four points in Baton Rouge.

"With teams like this, when you let down one minute, it might mean two or three points that determine the ballgame," Fanning said.

Leading the Lady Tiger attack is Kodak All-American senior guard Carolyn Jones. She ranks second in the conference in scoring, averaging 20.7 points per game.

They have three players that return from last year's starting lineup — Jones, C.C. Hayden and Kendall Mago.

"They are quick (and) tall. They have depth at their inside-outside game. They run the floor really well," Fanning said.

The player that makes Auburn go

is conference assist leader guard Chantal Tremiere, who averages seven assists per game.

Attempting to counteract the talented Lady Tigers will be a UK team led by sophomore center Jocelyn Mills and junior forward Stacy McIntyre.

Both Lady Kats have played consistently well of late.

Mills hauled in a career-high 15 rebounds and scored 13 points in Sunday's loss to Alabama. McIntyre led all scorers with 22 points.

McIntyre ranks ninth in the conference in scoring, averaging 14.7 points per game.

However, junior sharp-shooting guard Kristi Cushenberry was only able to get off six shots in that game for a total of nine points. Sophomore center Pattrea Leonard scored only four points in 33 minutes of play.

Fanning said that every member of her squad must produce before it can leave Memorial Coliseum with a victory tonight.

"We are going to have to have a well-balanced attack. We need three or four players in double figures," Fanning said.

## On the road, UK tames Tigers 89-81

Staff reports

UK junior Deron Feldhaus hit three consecutive three-pointers to spark a second-half run that propelled the Cats past Auburn 89-81.

After Auburn, which had been trailing most of the game, pulled within four points with 10:44 to play (at 58-54), Feldhaus, who led the Cats with 17 points, nailed two three-pointers to give UK a big lead.

No. 10 Kentucky improved its overall record to 16-3 and its Southeastern Conference state to a 8-1 on the season. The Tigers, who have lost all five of their home SEC games, fell to 10-8 and 3-6.

UK iced the game when it hit 10 straight free throws late, overcoming the tenacious Auburn team's clutch shooting.

Lady Kat Tracie Davis, starting senior point guard, takes a shot under a Canadian defender in an exhibition game earlier this season. The Kats face Auburn team at 7:30 tonight in Memorial Coliseum.

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3-shooters and run them  
varmints out of town!

## Diving tower lauded by contractors

By TAMMY GAY  
Staff Writer

UK's diving team has been saying all along that the new diving tower at the Harry C. Lancaster Aquatics Center was the best in the world.

Yesterday, the tower's technical dominance was firmly established — in this commonwealth, anyway — when its contractors were honored with the Association of General Contractors 1990 "Build Kentucky" award.

E.C. Matthews Company won the award, which lists "state-of-the-art advancement" as one of six criteria used in evaluating structures.

The annual statewide competition gives awards in three categories — buildings, highways and utilities. E.C. Matthews Company won the Building Division.

The \$239,950 project was judged in six areas, including project management, construction techniques, client service, and contribution to the community.

Before the tower was completed

in October, UK divers had to travel to Ohio State University to practice. UK is now the only SEC school other than LSU to have a diving tower.

It has already proven its worth to UK. In November, UK hosted the World Team Diving Trials — the most prestigious diving meet in the United States next to the Olympic trials.

UK is also scheduled to hold the SEC Diving Championships Feb. 21-23.

The tower's most unique quality is its force plate — which was imported from Switzerland. One of only two such devices in the world — the other being in Barcelona, Spain — the plate measures the force exerted by the divers as they leave the platform.

The plate provides researchers and coaches with a new tool for studying a diver's performance, head coach Wynn Paul said.

The construction of the tower required cooperation between UK and the construction company, Mat-

thews said.

"It (the award) does speak of the ability of UK to administer a construction contract smoothly," Matthews said.

"It wouldn't matter how the design was if there wasn't a lot of cooperation between UK and the contractor."

During construction, the concrete platforms had to be supported from the pool bottom. The metal used for support was sensitive to chlorinated water.

The contractor — to avoid erosion — designed a two-component shoring system, consisting of a platform resting on wood timbers.

The platform protruded from the water and served as a base for conventional metal shoring.

The pool was never drained, as the contractor used divers to place the timbers.

"We received this award because this job was good all the way around," Matthews said. "That's a credit to the people in design and construction at UK."

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## Tennis Cats take Miami U.

Staff reports

The 18th-ranked UK Wildcats defeated Miami University Redskins 7-0 at the Harper's Point Racquet Club in Cincinnati last night.

At No. 1 singles UK junior Andy Potter defeated Dave Fagan 7-5, 6-2. UK's Steve Mather fell 4-6 in the first set but rallied to defeat Miami's John Baxter 6-2 in the second and 6-4 in the third.

Alex DeFelipe, a sophomore from Madrid, Spain, ousted Brian Kogan 6-0, 6-3 at No. 3 singles while freshman Mike Hopkinson defeated Greg Miller 6-2, 6-4 at No. 4.

## Giants decline to celebrate win

By SHEILA McNULTY  
Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — The New York Giants turned down invitations yesterday to celebrate their Super Bowl victory with the New Jersey governor and mayor of New York City, saying it wouldn't be right with war raging in the Persian Gulf.

New Jersey Gov. Jim Florio and New York City Mayor David Dinkins had invited the Giants to celebrate their 20-19 Sunday victory over the Buffalo Bills with fans on either side of the Hudson River.

"We're turning down all deals," said Giants spokesman Ed Croke. "It would be inappropriate to show celebration."

In New York, workers had already started setting up stands for a scheduled ceremony today.

Dinkins was to present the keys to the city to Giants coach Bill Parcells and owners Wellington and Tim Mara. The mayor also had planned to issue a proclamation honoring the Giants.

But Dinkins said he understood the last-minute change in plans. "I understand and respect this gesture and share their desire to support the young men and women fighting in the Persian Gulf," he said.



## HEADLINES

### Mandela, Buthelezi bid to end black-on-black fight

DURBAN, South Africa — Black leaders Nelson Mandela and Mangosuthu Buthelezi put their political rivalry on hold yesterday and ordered warring supporters to stop fighting and work together to end apartheid.

### Rebels swear in interim leader

MOGADISHU, Somalia — A new interim president was inaugurated in Somalia in a brief, simple ceremony yesterday as rebels pressed the search for the nation's former dictator and the remnants of his army. Ali Mahdi Mohamed took the oath as new president of Somalia.

### Contamination abated

WASHINGTON — Chemical contamination has abated among vast stretches of America's coastal waters, but high levels of toxic pollution still are found in major cities and industrial "hot spots," the government said yesterday.

### Census Bureau releases more data

WASHINGTON — The married-with-children life continued to fall from favor in America during the decade just ended, the Census Bureau said yesterday. But there were signs the flight from the traditional family had slowed.

### Soviet troops maintain campaign

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. — Soviet troops maintained their campaign of intimidation on the separatist Lithuanian government yesterday while the latest victim of the crackdown lay in a coma with a bullet in his brain.

### Prices will rise sharply

MOSCOW — After two weeks of relentless rumors that prices would rise, a government official said yesterday that the gossip was only partly true: Prices will rise sharply, but not this week.

### CNN airs first tape of Saddam interview

NEW YORK — CNN's first showing of a taped interview with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein began yesterday. But the transmission was interrupted by what CNN said was an air raid over Baghdad.

CNN said the interruption occurred at 4:08 p.m. EST after CNN staffers in Baghdad had transmitted 12 minutes of the 90-minute interview Saddam taped Monday with correspondent Peter Arnett.

CNN showed excerpts of what had been sent, starting 20 minutes after the transmission stopped. CNN had no word on when the transmissions would resume, said spokesman Steve Haworth.

The tape was being sent via a portable satellite transmitter that a five-member CNN crew brought over land in a 2-ton truck from Jordan on Monday.

Iraq, eager to tell its side of the Persian Gulf war to CNN's global audience, granted the news team visas to enter Iraq. It refused the visa requests of ABC, NBC and CBS, those networks say.

Arnett, using a satellite telephone and subject to Iraqi censorship, reported on Monday the main points of Saddam's interview, including the Iraqi president's statements that his Scud missiles can carry chemical, biological and nuclear warheads. Iraq's satellite transmitter was knocked out by United States-led air raids against government facilities in the Baghdad area shortly after the Persian Gulf war began two weeks ago.

### Oil prices jump

NEW YORK — Oil prices jumped nearly \$1 per barrel yesterday, as a new wave of war jitters injected a bit of life into what has been a sluggish futures market.

### Talks reach deadlock

WASHINGTON — A deadlock on ways to prevent cheating on nuclear weapons reductions confronted Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander A. Bessmertnykh in their talks yesterday.

The verification issue was the biggest obstacle to completing a strategic arms reduction treaty to cut by about 30 percent the arsenals of U.S. and Soviet nuclear-armed long-range missiles, bombers and submarines.

### Court appeals hijack conviction

WASHINGTON — A federal appeals court yesterday upheld the conviction of a Lebanese hijacker found guilty of taking over a jetliner in Beirut in 1985 with two Americans on board.

Fawaz Younis, who was lured to his 1987 arrest by FBI agents with promises of sex and drugs and brought to the United States to stand trial, had sought to overturn his convictions for hostage-taking, aircraft piracy and conspiracy.

### 10 asked Bush to block firm

WASHINGTON — Ten House members asked President Bush yesterday to block a Japanese firm from buying into a company whose products are used to make atomic weapons.

The bipartisan group urged Bush in a letter to prevent Fanuc Co. of Japan from buying a 40 percent share of Moore Special Tool Inc., a Bridgeport, Conn., firm that makes precision tool-making machines.

Compiled from Associated Press reports.

# Kent State students not as active compared to the Vietnam days

By MIMI HALL  
College Information Network

KENT, Ohio — Times have changed at Kent State University.

Kent State is linked in the national consciousness to student protest, and some people see this Midwest university as a bellwether of anti-war activism on campuses from California to New York.

They may be surprised at what they would see today.

More than 20 years after National Guardsmen killed four students during protests of the U.S. invasion of Cambodia, a new breed of activist has emerged — resentful of Kent's past and supportive of the Persian Gulf War.

"We want to let Kent State know that there's a strong American voice here," said Mike Homula, 20, a founder of United Students for the Liberation of Kuwait. "The anti-

war protesters are the only voice that's been heard here. I think it's time we stopped living in the past and started looking to the future."

Trish Hooper, 21, editor of the student newspaper, the Daily Kent Stater, said, "People view Kent as the hotbed. ... That was true, but colleges everywhere are more conservative these days."

Especially here. Since the war began last week, pro-military rallies have attracted hundreds who gather by the library to holler support for the troops and the president.

Tape on the windows of the university's architecture building spells out, "Support 4 R Troops."

"Isn't that fascinating?" said sociology professor Jerry Lewis, a witness to the May 4, 1970, shootings. "I remember when it used to say, 'Remember the Kent State Four.'"

But most of today's students can hardly remember a time when conservatives weren't in the White House.

"We haven't had experience with anything else," Hooper said. "We were too young for Carter."

Still, anti-war protests haven't disappeared.

Every day at noon, members of the Progressive Students Network hold an hour-long vigil on campus, and several anti-war protests have been held since the war broke out.

They are more peaceful than their predecessors.

At a rally last week, pro- and anti-war protesters started shouting at each other, and some seemed ready to come to blows.

Other students urged restraint and both sides agreed to encourage open, friendly discussion of the issue.

"We're trying to set a new (anti-violence) standard at Kent," said Laura Bauer, 18, a progressive group member.

One reason is that students feel that because of the shootings, the nation is watching and wondering what will happen here.

"We are highly aware" of Kent's impact, Bauer said.

Lewis said he was "very apprehensive that it would get nasty. But I'm very proud of our students — they're very conscious of their public image. You don't like to be a cultural stereotype."

And the students say they don't want to do anything to stir up old memories; they are eager to move on.

"I realize it was a terrible thing that happened," said Christine Young, 21, regarding the killings.

## Parking booth broken into

Staff reports

A parking attendant's booth at Graham and Gladstone avenues was vandalized Thursday night, according to UK police reports.

Two windows were smashed and the radio belonging to booth worker Elizabeth Jelinek was stolen. The theft occurred between 2:15 and 2:45 a.m.

"They ... took my radio and trashed everything on the floor," Jelinek said. "This is the second time the booth has been vandalized. The first incident occurred last year."

"If they'd wanted (the radio) that bad, they should have asked me. I would have given it to them," said Jelinek.

UK Police said they would replace the radio.

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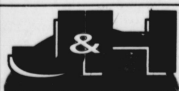
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# Ecological alarm sounds as oil spill creeps in

By DENIS D. GRAY  
Associated Press

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — Saudi Arabia has sounded an international ecological alarm as it moves to prevent the wholesale death of coral reefs, turtles, birds and other animals from history's greatest oil spill.

With the slick already polluting some areas of the Saudi Arabian coastline, teams have been dispatched to rescue wildlife and survey the general impact, a leading Saudi environmental official said yesterday.

Abdulaziz H. Abuzinada, the secretary-general of the National Commission for Wildlife Conservation and Development, said booms were placed around the Jena, Keram, Ke-

reen and Jeried islands in the Persian Gulf to protect vital nesting grounds for thousands of birds and sea turtles.

Abuzinada said his agency was establishing links with wildlife experts around the world, hoping to create a task force to aid the animals in distress or destroy those beyond help.

U.S. and Saudi military officials say the slick was deliberately caused by Iraq opening the tap at Kuwait's Al-Ahmadi oil tanker station. They describe the action as "ecological terrorism."

American warplanes bombed two onshore piping facilities Saturday that were connected to an offshore terminal from which an estimated 460 million gallons of oil gushed into the gulf.

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Abdulaziz H. Abuzinada,  
National Commission for Wildlife Conservation

On Monday, the U.S. military said it believed the spill — estimated to be 35 miles long and 10 miles wide — had been largely stopped at the source.

"The problem is so large that no assurance can be given that the available resources and expertise will be able to prevent severe ecological damage," Abuzinada said.

A team of American experts has arrived and other countries and private citizens have offered help. But Abuzinada stressed there still was great need for more international assistance.

He said it would be difficult to protect all ecologically important areas along the slick's southward path, and indicated priority was be-

ing given to warding off the slick from water desalination and electricity generation plants along Saudi Arabia's gulf coast.

Oil industry experts estimated that the slick would hit Jubail — site of the world's largest desalination plant — in about three days.

U.S. officials said the spill's leading edge was heading south at 15 miles a day but there were also reports of speedier movement.

Industry experts warn that high waves or heavy currents could splash oil over booms designed to protect against the slick.

Even if the booms keep out the bulk of the oil, the desalination plants' mechanisms could be fouled by crude that dissolves and sinks be-

neath the surface and is sucked into the plants' intake pipes.

Japanese manufacturers of the Saudi desalination plants warned that the facilities were not equipped to process oil-polluted water.

"Our plants are designed for normal sea water. They must be shut down if there is oil in the water," said a spokesman for Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Spokesmen for Hitachi Shipbuilding and Engineering Co. and Ishikawajima-Harima Heavy Industries Co., both of which have sold desalination equipment to Saudi Arabia, concurred.

Abuzinada said he thought the spill would have long-term effects because the gulf is "basically a closed environment" with a very slow water turnover. He estimated it would take three to five years to replace the gulf's waters under present weather conditions.

Although it's located in the world's richest oil-producing area, and thus susceptible to spills, the gulf has remained ecologically rich and diverse.

Abuzinada listed mangrove tracts, algal tracts, seagrass beds, coral reefs and offshore islands as among the ecologically and commercially vital areas that could be severely damaged by the slick.

The mangrove tracts serve as nurseries for shrimp and fish, while algal flats protect young fish and provide food for many marine species. Two endangered animals — the dugong and green turtle — graze on the undersea grasses.

Abuzinada said the gulf is home to some 7,000 dugong, the largest population in the world of this sensitive and gentle marine mammal, which is similar to a manatee.


Government officials said some of the dugong may be transplanted to the Red Sea, along with some representative species of coral faced with death by pollution.

The gulf's coral reefs sustain a myriad of fish species, as well as the endangered Hawkbill turtle, they said. In addition to resident species, the gulf's offshore islands also are a resting stop for flocks of migratory birds, Abuzinada said.

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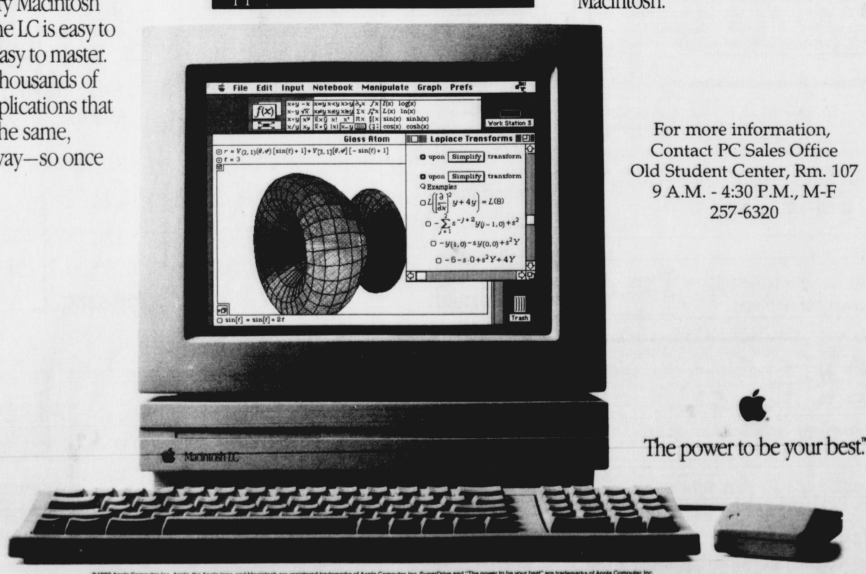
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# Gubernatorial race more like soap opera

By MARK R. CHELLGREN  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The Kentucky governor's race this year has all the ingredients for a soap opera — family ties, jealousy, power and money. Lots of money.

Democrats always stage a melodrama in gubernatorial years, but this year Republicans are having a share in the production. The variations on the scripts promise to fill the political season until the May 28 primary.

The wife of Gov. Wallace Wilkinson formally announced her candidacy Monday to succeed him. He is barred by the state constitution from running for a second consecutive four-year term.

Martha Wilkinson is among a field of candidates who have already raised \$9.5 million for the primary election. Her opponents for the Democratic nomination include her husband's archrival, Lt. Gov. Breton Jones.

Mrs. Wilkinson said that if she wins, she will hire her husband to be her economic development secretary. She insists she is not a surrogate candidate for her husband and dismisses any comparison with the 1966 election of Lurleen Wallace in Alabama to succeed her husband, Gov. George Wallace.

For his part, Wilkinson says his wife "makes up her own mind about what she wants to do, and she goes and does it."

Republicans seemed to have pinned their hopes on seven-term U.S. Rep. Larry Hopkins until longtime GOP operative Larry Forgy, who dropped out of the 1987 campaign, entered this race. It promises to be the stiffest Republican contest since 1967, the last time a Republican won the governor's office.

In a state where the legislature can meet only 60 days every two years, the governor is a particularly important force. The incumbent invariably tries to handpick a successor.

Mrs. Wilkinson has no political track record apart from a highly publicized campaign championing adult education and the General Educational Development program. Her image appeared on posters and billboards across the state promoting "Martha's GED Army."

She has so far declined to discuss her husband's administration, but at some point she must address a \$1.3 billion tax increase enacted last year for education and other state programs, the hottest topic so far on the campaign trail.

Mrs. Wilkinson has accumulated \$2.5 million in campaign funds;

critics say a lot of it comes from people who depend on state government for their livelihoods.

Jones, the Democratic front-runner and a millionaire horse breeder, has raised more than \$3 million, much of it from \$4,000 contributors, but says he wants to limit campaign donations to \$100.

A former Republican leader of the West Virginia House who switched to the Democrats after Watergate, Jones drew heavily on his own money to win the 1987 primary for lieutenant governor. When he parted company with Wilkinson on key issues in the campaign, the governor lambasted him for disloyalty and opportunism.

Privately, Wilkinson promises to do what he can to deny Jones the governorship. Jones takes a more lighthearted view, promising his wife, Libby, will never run to succeed him.

Lexington's three-term mayor, Scott Baesler, has tried to make hay out of being the most boring of the Democrats by citing his experience running a government. He has raised just \$1.1 million but tried to turn that to his advantage. "If this election can be bought, I can't afford it," he said.

Other Democratic candidates include Dr. Floyd Poore, who left the Wilkinson administration after publicly claiming that his Capitol telephone had been bugged; and attorney Gatewood Galbraith, who argues no new taxes would be needed if the state legalized marijuana and regulated it.

Kentucky has no primary runoff, so theoretically a candidate in a five-person race could win with just more than 20 percent of the vote.

In the Republican field, the party appeared ready to line up behind Hopkins until Forgy attempted a political resurrection.

Forgy, who ran Ronald Reagan's campaigns in the state, bailed out of a gubernatorial bid in 1987, and among things cited a distaste for raising money.

This time, Forgy says he'll accept contributions only if they are \$300 or less and has lambasted Hopkins for raising \$1.1 million in barely a month. He dismissed the tradition of large campaign fund-raising in Kentucky as "prostitution."

Hopkins has questioned Forgy's stomach for the fight, saying, "He's never finished a race and I've never quit one."

The GOP fight also pits two factions of the party, with former Gov. Louie Nunn backing Forgy and the reigning party hierarchy, including U.S. Sen. Mitch McConnell, in Hopkins' corner.

The Doggy Bag by Kenn Minter

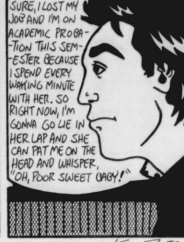
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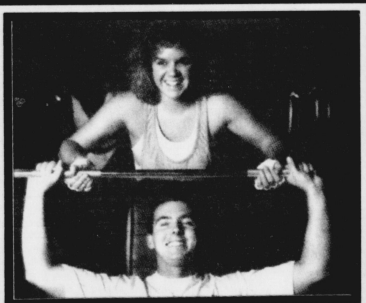
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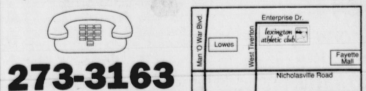
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DIVERSIONS

Patinkin brilliant on 'Dress Casual'

**Dress Casual**  
Mandy Patinkin  
CBS Records



By C.A. DUANE BONIFER  
Associate Editor

If there is anyone alive who can sing a popular song with the emotion and energy of Mandy Patinkin, he has yet to have been heard from. Until then, Patinkin's voice should be considered the measuring stick against which all Broadway singers are measured. On his latest album, *Dress Casual*, Patinkin once again demonstrates why he should be considered the hottest performer in America. Patinkin's musical talent lies in

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his ability to not only sing a song but to interpret it in a way that the listener has never heard before. A good example is Joe Raposo's "Bein' Green," which has been done by everyone from Kermit the Frog to Frank Sinatra. Patinkin adds emotions to the lyrics and music that the listener wondering what other performers had been thinking when they performed them. The same is true on "Ya Got Trouble (River City)," one of the show-stoppers from Meredith Wilson's *The Music Man*. Performed with The Boys Choir of Harlem, Patinkin's recording must have Robert Preston smiling down on him. One of Patinkin's favorite composers must be Stephen Sondheim. Patinkin starred in Sondheim's *Sunday In The Park With George* and performed two songs from Sondheim's *Ino The Woods* on his last album. This time, he gives a silky version of "Giants In The Sky," also from *Woods*, that keeps with the spirit of Sondheim's pen and breaks new ground as well.

Two songs from Sondheim's *Company*—"Sorry-Grateful" and "Being Alive"—also are done quite impressively. Bernadette Peters, who co-starred with Patinkin in *Sunday In The Park With George* on Broadway, is featured on the album in a recording of Sondheim's *Evening Rose*. The four-song selection, which includes two duets, features two of the best voices singing American popular music. But Patinkin is most enjoyable when he performs a medley. Three are featured on this album—"Doodle Do Doo," "Hollywood" and "Pal Joey." The seven songs arranged by William Brohn for Patinkin on the "Pal Joey" suite capture the full range of emotions in the Richard Rogers and Lorenz Hart 1940 production. Other notable songs on the album are "Mr. Arthur's Place," by Thom Bishop, and "Yosel, Yosel," by Nettle Casman and Samuel Steinberg. Patinkin winds up the 73-minute album with a stirring medley of standard Hollywood tunes by Irving Berlin, and Jerry Leiber and Mike Stoller, including "A Shine On Your Shoes," "It Only Happens When I Dance With You" and "Steppin' Out With My Baby."

OFF THE BOOKSHELF

Nothing is sacred on 'Warts and All'

**Warts and All**  
Josh and Alan Friedman, with an introduction by Kurt Vonnegut  
Penguin Books  
(\$9.95, paperback)



By BYL HENSLEY  
Staff Critic

Ever been drawn to sideshow oddities at carnivals, those freaks of nature that fascinate so many with their disturbing oddity? Drew and Josh Alan Friedman have, and they have been contorting and twisting some of our culture's most revered public figures in publications for decades. Relying exclusively on pointillism to create realistic stills, the Friedman brothers subtly alter their subject, be it Dick Clark, Ronald Reagan or Bela Lugosi. The effect is harrowing, yet strangely attractive.

Over this stark weirdness, hysterical misquotations presumably are used. Some strips even take the characters' own words out of context, contorting their meanings to fit the Friedmans' sick design.

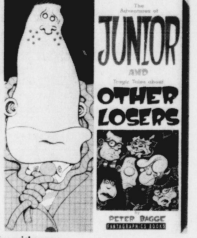
*Warts and All* allows no favorites, firing on Bob Guccione, Sammy Davis Jr., Marilyn Quayle, the wives of the Three Stooges, Buddy Hackett, the "Beaver," Lee Atwater and a host of horror stars and early stand-up personalities.

Always exploiting the decadence of post-stardom, the Friedman brothers follow the moral decline of Joy Heatherton and the pathetic end of Bela Lugosi's horror career. In addition to the celebrity spoofs, jabs at "Mentally Disturbed Teachers," "Comic Shop Clerks of North America" and even mass murderers, seeing Ed Gein and Hackett toasting is worth the price of admission. Be forewarned, these images arise from the thickly venerated worlds of casino life, wrestling, Hollywood sets and political lives. Their gloss and glimmer, however, have been stripped away to reveal the underlying disease and deformity. Clearly, the humor here is dark, but all in the name of good, clean fun. Author Kurt Vonnegut, who prefers the Black Humorist tradition of literature, is also well in the stark, dead-pan comedy of the Friedman Brothers' work.

Bagge's 'Junior' a joke about all of us

**The Adventures of Junior and Tragic Tales About Other Losers**

Peter Bagge  
Fantagraphics Books  
(\$13.95, paperback)



By BYL HENSLEY  
Staff Critic

Peter Bagge, Seattle author/cartoonist for *Crumb's* magazine, finally has collected in one seething volume every "loser" strip he has drawn during the last few years. Unlike contemporary Matt Groening, whose delivered the angst of childhood to popular audiences, Bagge's comics allow no avenue of sentimental escape from stark reality, leaving both character and reader disillusioned. Junior, the title character, pitifully wanders through the book's first pages, coming to grips with his long-belated manhood. A hopeless mama's boy, his first attempts at independence end in foreseeable disaster, reason enough to move back

in with mom. From ranting landlords to sexual guilt, this collection of Junior strips allows Bagge the room to knock anyone and everyone. Easily the book's most convincing anti-heroes surface in the guise of the baby-bombing, people-hating Lewadays, Chet and Bunny. Almost convinced of their superiority, these suburban-tainted cynics take every opportunity to rebuke popular cul-

ture, be it in shopping malls, art galleries or cookouts. Bagge continues to smother his characters in the fuel of their bitching and raving, maliciously enjoying their self-combustion. The satirical account of the rise and fall of fictitious pop star Zoove Groovner smacks of realism, inciting images of Deadheads, the Manson family and born-again has-beens. Using counterfeited press releases, news clips and LP covers, Bagge creates the mythic hero embroiled in controversy. Zoove, after falling from the glory of 1960s pop, follows the musical progression of fake psychedelia, talentless folk and subsequent "rebirth," Christian rock. Just as hysterical as his storylines, Peter Bagge's overexaggerated drawing style is the perfect reflection of his characters' emotional extremism. You can't help but laughing out loud, at the same time wondering whether you aren't in fact laughing at yourself.

'Power of 'Darkman' lost on videotape

VIDEO PICKS

"Darkman" (MCA-Universal Home Video, Rated R) "Darkman" is a simple story of good vs. evil, seen through the talented lens of a comic, with sure-fire direction from Sam Raimi ("The Evil Dead") and the kind of special effects you only visualize in action comic books. Dr. Peyton Nestor (Liam Neeson) is on the brink of perfecting a

synthetic skin that can take on the features of any photograph fed into a computer. The only problem is that when exposed to light, the skin disintegrates after 100 minutes. Westlake is visited by a team of hit men who seek a memo his friend has that links a real estate tycoon to the mob. Led by the vicious Robert G. Durant (Larry Drake), who likes to snip off the fingers of his victims with his cigar slicer and add to his digit collection at home, the killers bash Westlake through several glass cabinets, beat him, shoot him, dunk his head in a vat of acid and leave

him a mangled mess after turning up the gas and lighting a flame to destroy their handiwork. The explosion propels Westlake through the window of his lab like a fiery torpedo. The effect is stunning. As far as the world is concerned, Westlake is dead — as well he should be after all that. But this is fantasy time. Blessed with superhuman powers after a surgical procedure, he recreates his lab and becomes Darkman, a combo Phantom of the Opera-Amazing Hulk. With the chameleon charms of his synthetic skin, he can look like anybody.

The action is nonstop and inspired. And for once, a screenplay with five names attached isn't an abomination. It's filled with wit and pathos and has an eric overload. Neeson, who has given solid performances in "Suspect," "The Mission" and "The Good Mother," offers a multi-faceted portrayal of Westlake: compassion, sensuality, intellect, horror. "Darkman" is a visionary epiphany of man's inhumanity to man, the perils of greed, the tests of love and loyalty. It is a fantasy world of horror, creation and destruction. And it's a full-throated blast of a ride. Unfortunately, much of the force is lost on the small screen.

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"Quick Change" (Warner Home Video, rated R) "Quick Change" isn't very fast on humor, depth or character. It's a slow mover that unfortunately marks the directorial debut of Bill Murray. Howard Franklin co-directs. Murray stars as a bank robber who thinks he has the perfect scheme for a heist. There are would-be laughs and want-to laughs during the early scenes in the bank — with Murray dressed as a clown and Randy Quaid disguised as a wimp. But it all falls pretty flat in the end. Geena Davis is her usual wide-eyed, dimpled self and doesn't offer much as Murray's girlfriend. Quaid isn't used to his fullest capacity as a comedic actor. Also co-stars Jason Robards.

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**FILMS**  
Wednesday, February 6, Noon, 2:00 P.M. and 4:00 P.M.  
Room 124 U.K. Student Center  
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**TWO DOLLARS AND A DREAM** is a film biography of Madame C. J. Walker, a child of enslaved parents who rose to become America's first self-made millionaire. Also shown will be **HARBURCE**, a satirical statement on the "good hair" dilemma among Black folk. This program is co-sponsored by Campus Y.W.C.A.

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**LECTURE**  
Wednesday, February 20, 3:00 P.M.  
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**THE CULTURAL SIGNIFICANCE OF RAP MUSIC AMONG AFRICAN-AMERICANS** by Dr. Cheryl Keyes, historian and ethnomusicologist from Western Kentucky University, will examine the powerful impact rap music is making on African-American youth.

**SPEAKERS**  
Thursday, February 21, 7:30 P.M.  
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Dr. **KWAME TURE** (formerly Stokely Carmichael) is a world renowned political activist and scholar. His more than two decades of political experience in the Civil Rights, Black Power, and the Pan-African Movements have made him one of the most sought after lecturers in the world. Also speaking will be **KRIS PARKER** (a.k.a. **KRS-1**) of Boogie Down Productions. **KRS-1** is one of the leading voices in rap music. He has released a series of trailblazing socially-conscious LPs that confront the reality of life in America, especially Black life. The program is sponsored by Student Activities Board, in cooperation with U.K. Black Student Union, the M.L. King Jr. Cultural Center, the Vice-Chancellor for Minority Affairs, Student Government Association and the Chancellor's office.

**POETRY READING**  
Friday, February 22, Noon  
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# 'Human shield' killed as bombing continues

By MORT ROSENBLUM  
Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — One of Iraq's "human shields" — captured allied pilots — was killed in a Baghdad air raid, the Iraqis said yesterday. Other Desert Storm fliers struck anew across Iraq, and reported stopping an Iraqi armored convoy dead in its desert tracks.

On land and sea, the tempo of the Persian Gulf war quickened.

Both sides reported clashes and claimed small victories along the remote northern frontier. On the Kuwait coast, allied helicopters attacked and chased a flotilla of Iraqi machine-gun boats.

Refugees fleeing to Jordan told of non-stop bombardment, "fire everywhere" and civilian casualties in Iraq. "It is really hell," one woman said.

The U.S. command still seemed puzzled, meanwhile, by the getaway flights of Iraqi warplanes to Iran. But an American general warned the Iraqis that if they tried to return to their home bases, "we'll get them."

The Iraqis, who claim to hold more than 20 downed pilots, said Jan. 21 they were dispersing the prisoners to potential target sites in an effort to ward off allied air at-

tacks.

It was a repetition of President Saddam Hussein's "human shield" tactic of late last year, when he sent Western civilian hostages to strategic sites. They were later released.

On Monday, Iraqi broadcasts said an unspecified number of POWs had been wounded in air raids. On yesterday, the official Iraqi News Agency said one was dead.

"One of the raids hit one of the departments of the Ministry of Industry, killing one of the captured foreign pilots, who had been evacuated to that department," the agency report said.

Radio's news agency quoted Baghdad Radio as saying the victim was an American. But no Iraqi broadcasts mentioned by The Associated Press mentioned the nationalities or identities of any of the reported victims, and the reports were otherwise unconfirmed.

Fifteen Americans are listed as missing or as prisoners.

The Geneva Convention on treatment of prisoners of war — to which Iraq is a signatory — prohibits placing prisoners at likely target areas. The U.S. government has denounced Iraq's handling of the captured pilots, and yesterday the State Department said it was summoning Iraq's ranking diplomat in Washing-

ton "to raise concern" about the pilots.

The Iraqis sought to shift the blame to the United States, for allegedly targeting civilian-residential areas.

"We declare to the world public responsibility for the consequences of the ugly crimes it is committing against our people and the captured pilots who are hosted by Iraq," the news agency said.

The Iraqis were accused of another "war crime" yesterday when the parliamentary branch of the Council of Europe declared that the huge oil spill threatening the Persian Gulf constituted an offense against humanity.

Fears mounted of an ecological catastrophe, as U.S. and Saudi experts fanned out along the coast with oil-protection booms and oil-skimming boats.

If not somehow checked, the spill could destroy fisheries and shellfish grounds, and further deplete such endangered species as the sea cow and green turtle, Saudi environmental officials said.

The Japanese builders of Saudi Arabia's vital saltwater-to-freshwater plants, which supply most Saudi drinking water, warned that the facilities were not equipped

to process oil-polluted water.

The oil is expected to reach the biggest Saudi desalination plant, at Jubail, 150 miles from the spill's source, in several days.

While an army of spill specialists deployed along the coastline, military activity stepped up at the northern Saudi frontier.

An all-out ground offensive to drive the Iraqis out of Kuwait is not expected until well into February. But stepped-up patrols along the front lines apparently are producing more direct clashes — and sketchy, sometimes conflicting reports from the two sides.

A news pool dispatch from the front said Marine Harrier jets caught an Iraqi convoy of tanks, armored personnel carriers and supply trucks moving across the open desert in southern Iraq late Monday, and destroyed 24 vehicles.

It was the largest such "kill" reported thus far.

Farther east and a few hours later, 1st Marine Division artillery and mortar crews opened up on suspected Iraqi bunkers and observation posts in Kuwait.

Marine officers said they believed

the 300-round barrage destroyed an Iraqi complex.

For their part, the Iraqis issued communications claiming that two columns of their forces thrust nine and 12 miles south of the border and killed "large numbers" of enemy troops — nationality unspecified — on "the Ar'ar axis." Ar'ar is a town in Saudi Arabia's far northwest. All units later withdrew, the Iraqis said.

A senior U.S. officer, meanwhile, said an Iraqi officer was killed during a botched ambush of three Saudi border guards that apparently involved a dozen Iraqis who crossed into Saudi territory.

A Baghdad communique claimed an Iraqi border patrol from Kuwait stormed a forward observation post and killed all those manning it.

Little further detail was available on these ground actions. Possible connections among them remained unclear.

In partly cloudy skies, Operation Desert Storm launched more than 2,600 air sorties yesterday against Iraq and Kuwait, the U.S. command said, and no coalition warplanes were reported lost.

## Forum

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gulf war.

"... The last two challenges I had mentioned also were conceived as a challenge and a threat by the United States of America that it would disrupt the status quo policies in the Middle East, with the exception, of course, of its support of Israel," Olson said.

"... It supports the expansion of Israel but not the expansion of any Arab country," he said.

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were stressed more there. "I love opera, but it's hard to do. You have to sing in French, Italian or German."

But his favorite pieces aren't quite as foreign.

"My favorite pieces to sing are either hymns or the national anthem. You glow from within when you sing those songs. It's a true testament to this country."

Burnett said he came to sing at various sporting events by chance.

"I was singing 'The Yellow Rose of Texas' at a friend's wedding when a friend on the hockey team heard me and asked me to come

out."

He said he has been performing for UK teams since the hockey team needed someone to sing the Canadian national anthem for the female Canadian basketball team.

"They needed someone ... and since I was there and I knew the words, they let me do it."

## TAs

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implemented an in-depth, international teaching assistant screening program three years ago as its policy to remedy the situation.

Swift said that his staff conducts this screening twice yearly — in fall or mid-winter — depending on when the TA wants to start. They rate the individual to determine if he or she is capable of handling a class.

There is a Universitywide procedure for graduate students to begin teaching classes. When foreign TAs arrive at UK, Swift explained, they meet with a representative from the department in which they want to teach.

"This person is usually the director of Graduate Studies," Swift said.

The department representative joins a paid undergraduate student, who represents his or her peers, and an instructor who teaches English as a second language — to form a three-member team to determine the level of competence that the teaching assistant possesses.

Swift said that after the team has been formed the evaluation begins.

First, there is a student preparation session where the student representative of the team is encouraged to be critical and to look for problems that fellow students may encounter.

Second, there is a five- to 10-minute conversation between the teaching assistant and the member of the English department.

"This mainly gets the TA to relax," Swift said.

Finally, Swift explained, the TA must deliver a class presentation to the three-member team, which is videotaped. TAs are selected on the basis of the presentations — there is no written test.

"The TA can be approved absolutely or conditionally," Swift said. "Conditionally means approval provided (the TA) takes a course in English as a second language."

One of these four ratings can be given to the teaching assistant after the process.

"Grader. These individuals have no direct communication with students.

"Lab instructor. In this position, TAs can work with students in a non-lecture atmosphere, where giving instructions is the most important detail.

"Discussion leader. This level is for teaching assistants who demonstrate some mastery of English — but not enough to merit a classroom.

"Full responsibility. A person in this position is granted a full range of privileges in a classroom setting.

After a rating is assigned, Swift said, it is up to the discretion of the department to ensure TAs are capable of communicating effectively.

And although Swift said his office receives few complaints about the system, some say it is plagued with flaws.

Freshman Ben Sheehan said the system in his algebra class is so bad that it will "probably affect my grade."

Swift agreed that some problems still exist for students.

"Some TAs do not do very well,"

he said. "Unfortunately, sometimes we don't hear until well into the semester."

By that time, it is often too late.

However, if students file complaints early in the semester, Swift said he will work with the individual departments to improve the situation. Possible remedies are assigning additional TAs to the classroom, initiating tutoring sessions, and even allowing students to drop courses and add them a different semester.

If students have problems with their TAs, Swift recommends the student go to the professor first.

"You owe that much to the professor," Swift said. "It is important that the problem gets solved."

After seeing the professor, Swift suggests talking to the chair of the department and then the dean of the individual college.

If the problem is still unresolved, Swift said that the complaint should be brought to him or to the academic ombudsman. "I take it (a complaint) very seriously," Swift said.

Another factor that may account for problems between students and foreign teaching assistants is that some students have "xenophobia," or a fear of anything different, he said.

And prejudice or lack of respect causes difficulties on some occasions. This circumstance does not necessarily reflect the instructor's knowledge of the material, Swift said.

"Daily class procedures and instructions are hard to understand, but he (the TA) does know his stuff," said sophomore Brian Banks of his organic chemistry lab.

"They have a lot to offer — not only in math and science, but because of their knowledge of other countries," Swift said.

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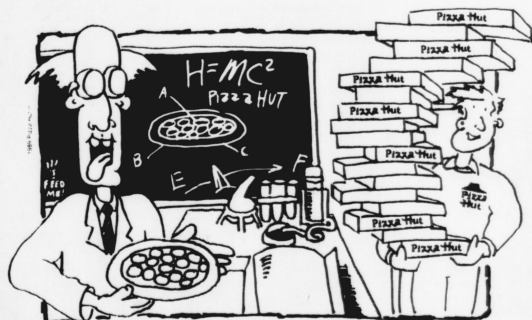
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## Gaines

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book which consists largely of journal entries, Howell said. "We are responsible for finding continuity in the seminars," she said. "The final exam is oral and is based on the project book, which is based on the theme (we find)."

Howard said about 40 to 50 students apply for the program every year. After the written applications are screened, the list is narrowed to about 20 students who are selected for interviews. From those interviewed, fellows are chosen.

"There was an intentional effort when we were selected to get a diverse group," said Byl Hensley, an English senior and junior fellow. "The deck was stacked for us to run into conflict."

"We have a healthy exchange of ideas, a rare commodity at UK."

Dr. Raymond F. Betts, history professor and director of the Gaines Center, coordinates the program and initiates new academic experiences each year, Howard said.

The program was established in 1984 with an endowment from John R. and Joan B. Gaines, providing stipends of \$2,000 in the first year and \$3,000 in the second year of the fellowship, Howard said.

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## Health care law will damage college students

Effective Sept. 1, all full-time students at Kentucky's public and private colleges will be required to carry a minimum amount of health insurance. Students who take 75 percent of a full load of courses also must carry health insurance.

The law, which was part of the omnibus health care bill the General Assembly passed last spring, requires health insurance that covers at least 14 days in the hospital and 50 percent of related doctor fees.

Students who receive financial aid will have part or all of their insurance paid for by their financial aid, said the law's sponsor, Sen. Benny Ray Bailey, D-Hindman.

While intentions behind the law may have been honorable, in reality the law will do more to damage college students than it will to help them. The law will force college students who can barely afford tuition to drop down to part-time status or forget college all together. And non-traditional students, many of whom already have a difficult time paying for college tuition, will not be able to afford college because insurance is more costly for them.

Sen. Bailey says that requiring college students to carry health insurance is a good idea because an illness can end a student's academic career. Also, uninsured students who end up in indigent-care facilities can drive up health costs for everyone else.

The Kentucky Council on Higher Education is researching how much health insurance will cost college students, but lawmakers said that it should cost about \$200 a semester.

Bailey said the state tried to mandate that all employers provide health insurance for their workers, but the federal government would have prohibited it. "College students are the only ones we can mandate," he said.

People should be encouraged to have health insurance, but forcing them to carry it in order to attend college is a violation of their personal liberty.

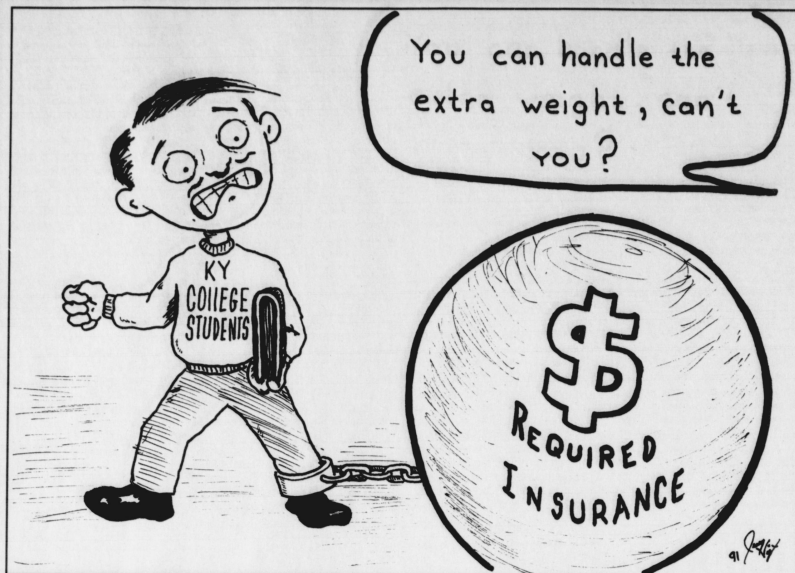
Besides, the amount of health insurance required by the new state law does not do as good a job of meeting the insurance needs of students as UK's current program does.

UK's plan costs \$191 a six-month period. The plan is a better deal than the state law because it covers the state's minimum requirements and a broad range of out-patient services (X-rays, laboratory work, etc.)

Jean Cox, a UK Student Health Service administrator, said recently of the state law, "It does not meet the needs of students as I know them. ... I would hesitate to offer a policy that was that minimal because ... students would find out to their great sorrow when claims came in that they didn't have good coverage."

If state leaders want more people to be insured, then they should offer tax credits to employers who provide insurance for employees and allow people to make more money and still receive Medicaid coverage, as the state provided under last spring's health bill.

And if the state wants all people to be insured, then it needs to address the issue of state health insurance in either the next session of the General Assembly or in a special session and not through piecemeal legislation.



## Keep ignorant voters away from the polls

With a large, red star (reminiscent of those often sported by Communists) emblazoned on his chest, John Norris of "MTV News" gave all concerned an update on MTV's most important "Rock The Vote" campaign on Tuesday.

I'm sure every avid MTV watcher remembers last fall's inspiring "Rock The Vote" clip with Madonna. The singer/patriot pranced around with a flag draped over her body, singing an inane ditty about the importance of voting, while she was flanked by two gentlemen of questionable sexual orientation.

Madonna concluded the piece (I wonder if it was NEA-subsidized?) with a dramatic (but, be assured, tasteful) removal of her flag to reveal a Madonna clad only in a bra and panties.

It certainly brought home the importance of voting to me. Sadly, it didn't have the same affect on Madonna herself who, it seems, didn't vote in November.

She probably caught cold doing the commercial. I must admit I have lost very little sleep over the news that Madonna failed to utilize the franchise. I'm sure that Western civilization has lost little by her failure to join us in the democratic process.

In his update, Norris tells us all about that wonderful new bill proposed by none other than Kentucky's Sen. Wendell Ford, which would have eased voting registra-



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tion laws.

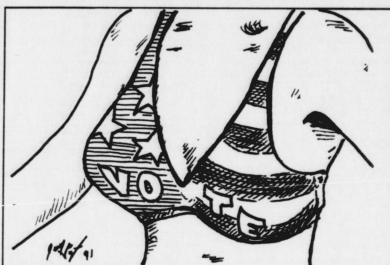
The bill would allow anyone who receives or renews a driver's license to be registered at that point to vote. A similar bill, Norris noted, was defeated last year by "House Republicans."

It's quite amazing that the minority House Republicans wield enough power to defeat a bill all by themselves. I must say, though, that my reaction to the other bill's defeat is nothing short of euphoric, and I hope Sen. Ford's bill will join it in that great bill heaven in the sky.

We are then shown a clip with the lead singer of Warrant telling us all to call our Congressmen and tell them we want easier registration. His clip is brilliantly interspersed with melodic clips of the now classic "Cherry Pie" video.

Norris assures us that "Rock the Vote" will take special care to make sure that its celebrity participants actually register and vote. Whew, what a relief!

I'm sure it won't be long before the MTV crowd is advocating voting by touch-tone phones. Naturally, the government will have to pick



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up the tab for the phone.

To hear these guys talk, you would think it required the completion of a triathlon in Bangladesh before someone was allowed to register to vote. All it takes is a trip to the local county clerk's office and filling out a very short form.

Staying registered requires the grueling task of voting every so often.

I don't want people who are too lazy to get off their posteriors and register to help determine who our nation's leaders will be. Do you think these people are going to make an informed choice if they voted?

Will these auto-registered voters

ever look at a newspaper or catch a moment of Cable News Network? Of course not.

Most won't vote anyway, but those who do will be extremely susceptible to persuasive political rhetoric and possibly even vote-buying.

Our country depends on democratic principles to survive, but democracy alone doesn't get the job done. For a democracy to work, decisions must be made by an informed motivated citizenry.

We don't get that with auto-registration, and that's where Norris and his MTV crowd gets it wrong.

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## Good eating

University's bigwigs offer potpourri of local eateries to satisfy your culinary desires

The phenomenal early success of UK men's basketball coach Rick Pitino's restaurant means one thing: other UK celebrities have decided to hop aboard the restaurant bandwagon.

So I take great pleasure in introducing you, the Kernel reader, to Lexington's newest UK-related dining hot spots.

"Aho, me buckos!" bellows the patch-eyed "Cap'n Bob" Hemenway to every land-loving swab who climbs aboard Cap'n Bob's Seaside Poopdeck, the delightful new seafood restaurant owned and operated by UK's Lexington Campus chancellor.

Belly up to the bar in the Captain's Mess for a hearty glass of Cap'n Bob's own shrimp colada. Between that and your choice of a zesty entree, such as the award-winning squid loaf, you'll have fond memories that will last long after the inevitable hospital stay.

Kids will love hobnobbing with Cap'n Bob's ever-faithful feathered companion Polly, who isn't actually a parrot but a mangy buzzard that was found out back behind the garbage dumpster.

A sojourn to Board of Trustees Chairman Foster Ockerman's This Can't Be Spam booth at the mall certainly shows how versatile America's favorite meat substitute can be.

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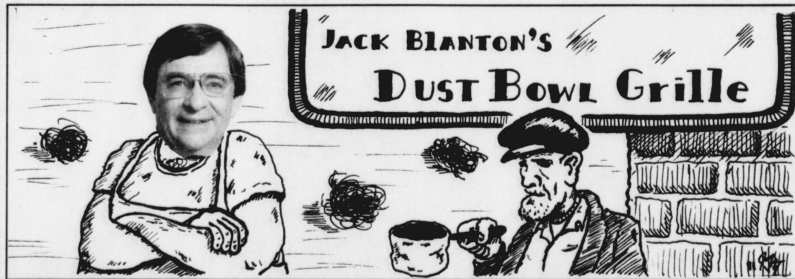
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spam-kebabs, flaming spam balls, or chewy spam-touggat crunchies to give a mall a happy, homey feel. Check out Foster's comprehensive Spam From A to Z cookbook, the ideal birthday or anniversary gift. It's no wonder that Ockermania is sweeping the solar system!

But suppose you want to chow down with the president of the University? Well, mosey on over to **Tex Wethington's Beef Bunkhouse**. If you have a hearty appetite, you'll love the piping hot massive cow parts that ol' Tex and his cowpoke pals are dishing up.

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Restaurants with a nostalgic theme from a given era, such as the 1950s, are more popular than ever. That's the thinking behind Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton's amazingly accurate **Dust Bowl Grille**, a sensational dive that harks back to the bygone days of



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the Great Depression.

A suicidal banker escorts you to your packing crate, where you'll enjoy your garnished, stubby potatoes, boiled cabbage and fried rabbit. There's no jukebox, but a toothless hobo will play depressing songs on the spoons if you give him a hand-out.

This might not sound like the most pleasant environment for a restaurant, but it certainly proves that life wasn't always a bowl of cherries. If this diner is successful, Blanton hopes to open up nostalgic eateries based on three other historical events: the Russo-Japanese War, the premiere of TV's "The Jeffersons"

and the birth of Joe Garagiola.

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But administrative bigwigs aren't the only ones hopping on the bandwagon.

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to wait for about three hours of motions, committee meetings and about a dozen forms just so you can order a corned beef and wheat germ sandwich.

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Anyway, be sure to stop by any or all of these new establishments today to let them know you're thinking of them.

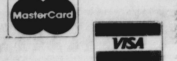
I think you'll agree that nothing breaks breaking bread with bureaucratic bigwigs.

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# Commuter students begin club to catch ride

By LORI BARNETT  
Contributing Writer

For \$1 per week, commuter students from the Danville, Ky., area can make friends, save money and help preserve the environment. The University Commuter's Club, a one-month-old organization, was created to serve as a "clearing house," pairing students for ride sharing to any Kentucky college or university.

The \$1 dues are a small price to pay to reap the benefits the club offers, said Sandy McElfresh, club founder and a pre-physical therapy sophomore.

McElfresh, from Moreland, Ky., — 10 miles south of Danville — commuted 90 miles per day for four semesters.

"When you spend that much time on the road, and you're a non-traditional student, your social life is zippo," she said.

Through carpooling, McElfresh met Carol Jean Turpin, a Danville native. McElfresh and Turpin, a non-traditional student majoring in biology education, became close friends, and McElfresh was inspired to start the Commuter's Club, offering other commuters similar opportunities.

Turpin chose to remain in Dan-

ville and commute to classes at UK because she didn't want to ask her son, a senior in high school, to transfer. She also said the cost of living in Danville is lower than in Lexington. The only problem with her decision was the long, lonely drive.

"When you commute by yourself, it seems to take a long time," Turpin said.

Commuting with McElfresh solved Turpin's problem. She said carpooling not only relieved some tension and stress, but also cut down the wear and tear on her car and reduced gas expenses.

In addition to the \$1 fee, mem-

bers of the club are required to complete information cards with the following information: name, address, telephone number and arrival and departure times convenient for the class schedule.

Members can update their cards at an informal business meeting at the beginning of each semester. After the necessary information has been collected, computer printouts are mailed to each member with listings of commuters attending the same college.

Despite the estimated 16,881 commuter students at UK, only 12 people have joined the group. Statistics for the number of UK com-

muters in the club's restricted service area were not available. Club officials, however, are optimistic about the group's progress.

"With the price of gas these days, everyone needs all the help they can get," said Melissa Green, Eastern Kentucky University's club contact.

Liz White, director of UK's Commuter Student Office and faculty adviser for the Commuter Student Board, said the organization is a service that "needs to be provided."

White said many people don't realize that commuter students comprise more than 75 percent of UK's total student population.

White promotes ride sharing among all off-campus students, because she said it will alleviate UK's parking problem.

Lynn Atchison, undeclared freshman and president of UK's Commuter Student Board, supports the club, because "if (the members) schedules work out, I think it's very beneficial."

## Bush wants continuing support of war

### ANALYSIS

By WALTER R. MEARS  
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — It is a lean year and a war year, a state of the union that forecloses major federal initiatives on the home front even if President Bush were inclined to seek them.

He's not.

So the administration's domestic agenda is limited by design as well as by necessity.

And what the White House really wants from the Democratic Congress is continuing support for the Persian Gulf war, action on the essential items of government business, approval for a handful of urgent programs like banking law changes and restraint on most everything else.

That's not far out of the prewar pattern. Top Bush aides already had said there would be no big menu of domestic proposals to Congress. So far, the rein applied by veto has been central to Bush's congressional strategy and he has withstood 16 attempts to override him.

The war, of course, is the overriding concern now at the Capitol as at the White House. The first acts of the new Congress were to authorize it, despite the reservations of Democratic leaders who wanted to wait to declare virtually solid Senate and House support once the conflict began and to provide special benefits to U.S. forces in the gulf.

None of that has eased or altered the problems that were on the agenda before Bush sent U.S. warplanes into action on Jan. 16 — from recession to the spiraling costs of health care and insurance to the

## Union

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break for the rich. This time, however, Bush suggested that lawmakers join in a study, led by Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan to resolve differences "so that we can avoid a return to unproductive partisan bickering."

Details of some of Bush's proposals will come Monday, when the White House submits a \$1.4 trillion federal budget to Congress. The budget will project a \$138 billion deficit for the current year — more than double last year's deficit — even before \$1 billion a day war costs are considered.

Along with the Cabinet, lawmakers and the diplomatic corps, there was a special guest in the audience: Mrs. Norman Schwarzkopf, wife of the commander of Desert Storm.

Harkening to the start of World War II, his own genera-

tion's war, Bush said, "Almost 50 years ago we began a long struggle against aggressive totalitarianism. Now we face another defining hour for America and the world."

The world wonders, Bush said, what Saddam is thinking. "If he thinks that by targeting innocent civilians in Israel and Saudi Arabia, that he will gain advantage — he is dead wrong."

"If he thinks that he will advance his cause through tragic and despicable environmental terrorism — he is dead wrong."

"And if he thinks that by abusing the coalition POWs, he will benefit — he is dead wrong."

"We will succeed in the gulf," Bush vowed.

To the chamber filled with Washington officialdom, Bush said, "I come to this house of the people to speak to you and all Americans, certain that we stand at a defining hour."

Despite the clouds of war and recession, Bush said, "If anyone tells you America's best days are behind her, they're looking the wrong way."

still-swelling deficit.

"We are elected to put our own house in order, not only to see a new world order," said Sen. George J. Mitchell of Maine, the majority leader, when he outlined Democratic priorities for the 102nd Congress.

His list included a program to strengthen public education, a campaign-reform plan, a bill to guarantee health care for needy children and a measure to require that employers provide family emergency and medical leave to their workers, to replace one Bush vetoed.

The Democrats also are pledged to pass again a civil rights bill Bush vetoed on grounds it would lead to employment quotas.

Their agenda and Bush's include energy policy and conservation, a highway and transportation bill, banking reform and measures to shore up the deposit insurance system.

Democrats also have talked about measures to combat the recession and aid its unemployed victims, and about a major overhaul of the health care and insurance system.



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