

Kentucky Kernel

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Health insurance is cheaper than anticipated

By DALE GREER
Associate Editor

Student leaders are pushing ahead with plans to challenge a controversial law requiring college students to carry health insurance, but one of their primary reasons for opposing the mandate has been dealt a serious blow.

The Board of Student Body Presi-

dents — which represents the state's nearly 200,000 college students — had opposed the new law in part because board members said the cost of health insurance would be more than some students could afford.

But the Council on Higher Education said Thursday that the insurance required by the state could cost students as little as \$39 a semester and \$26 for summer school.

The policy is the same price for all ages and is considerably cheaper than the rate UK currently charges for its student health plan. The current UK plan costs \$191 a semester for students under the age of 35. Older students must pay \$526 a semester.

Debbie McGuffey, associate director of CHE, said the council had been contacted by an insurance carrier

that said it could provide the coverage mandated by the law for \$39 a semester. The CHE also expects to receive price quotes from at least one other carrier, she said.

Sheryl Kramer, a UK graduate student, said the CHE's announcement is good news. Kramer, a 37-year-old single mother, does not currently have health insurance because she cannot afford UK's stu-

dent policy.

"I think that's great that they're going to find a carrier that's going to lower the cost with no age criteria," Kramer said.

The Board of Student Body Presidents, however, still plans to seek an injunction stopping implementation of the new law because they believe it is unconstitutional.

The law, which takes effect Sept.

1, requires all full-time college students at public and private colleges in Kentucky to carry health insurance that pays for at least 14 days in the hospital and 50 percent of related doctor's fees. The law also covers part-time students who take at least 75 percent of a full course load.

See INSURANCE, Page 7

Army says first day of ground war a success

By MORT ROSENBLUM
Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — American and allied troops stormed Kuwait by land, sea and air early yesterday and wrested pieces of the emirate from Iraqi forces. By day's end, U.S. paratroopers and Marines were reported on the doorstep of Kuwait City.

The huge Desert Storm offensive, striking along a 300-mile front, also swept up into southern Iraq in the largest American-led invasion since World War II.

Allied casualties were "remarkably light," said overall commander Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, who gave no figures for U.S. dead and wounded.

By early today, more than 10,000 Iraqis had been taken prisoner, a senior U.S. military source said. No information was available on Iraqi casualties.

Led by hundreds of tanks, the troops from 11 nations raced across the desert battlefield, at times under pounding rain. Aircraft screamed in low, attacking through greasy black smoke from 200 oilfield fires. Hundreds of assault helicopters streamed into Iraq carrying American airborne troops.

One column of Saudi and Kuwaiti troops that punched 20 miles into Kuwait was "moving like a knife through butter," Associated Press photographer Laurent Rebours reported from the front.

Some defenders tried to hold their positions. "They're fighting, they're resisting," a Marine colonel said at one point. And American military sources cautioned that days of hard fighting could lie ahead — particularly if allied forces grapple with the Iraqi army's elite Republican Guard.

But American commanders, nonetheless, could barely restrain their euphoria.

"The Iraqis have proven to be remarkably inept," said one senior military source. Schwarzkopf hailed the first day as a "dramatic suc-

See GULF, Back page

SCOOPING THE OPENER



Kentucky's David Wagner (4) scoops the ball away from Cincinnati's Tom Hodgkins in a Lacrosse match played yesterday off Alumni Drive. The Wildcats had an easy time with Cincinnati in UK's opener, downing the Bearcats 16-0.

101st division supports offensive

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following dispatch was subject to U.S. military censorship.

By JOHN POMFRET
Associated Press

WITH THE 101ST AIRBORNE DIVISION IN IRAQ — An assault fleet of 300 helicopters, some piloted by women, streaked deep into Iraq yesterday in a lightning thrust aimed at cutting Saddam Hussein's supply lines.

In what officers called the largest helicopter assault in military history, the Screaming Eagles of the 101st Airborne Division airlifted more than 2,000 men, 50 humvees and howitzers and tons of fuel and

ammunition more than 50 miles into Iraq.

Land vehicles took another 2,000 men from the 101st over the border into enemy territory along what the troops called a "highway to hell."

"This is a bold, bodacious action," Maj. Dan Grigson said.

The airborne operation was part of a push to establish a strong foothold on Iraqi territory west of Kuwait.

From such a position, U.S. armored forces could move north to envelop Kuwait, or possibly pin down or engage the Republican Guard, the Iraqi army's elite, in southern Iraq.

There were no initial reports of American casualties and the 101st

encountered only minimal Iraqi fire, officers said.

Women pilots flew some of the Chinook supply helicopters in the assault. The 101st has 22 female pilots, although not all of them flew into Iraq.

Col. Tom Hill, a brigade leader, said at least 15 Iraqi soldiers were captured and officers said hundreds more prisoners were expected.

Hill said the attack was proceeding better than anticipated. By late afternoon, the troops had carved out a 60-square mile staging area in Iraq which will serve as a giant fuel and ammunition dump for later assaults.

See KENTUCKY, Back page

Talents displayed at engineering day

By NICK COMER
Staff Writer

Saturday's open house at the College of Engineering offered an opportunity for UK engineering students and area high school and junior high school students to display their talents in the engineering field.

In addition, the open house enabled the college to raise the public's awareness of the role of engineering in everyday life.

The open house featured four student competitions — the model bridge contest, the mousetrap car contest, the egg-drop contest and the student project competition.

The contests were divided into college, high school and junior high categories. A \$50 first prize, \$25 second prize and \$10 third prize were awarded in each event.

The model bridge contest challenged the students to build the most efficient bridge possible from balsa wood.

Each model bridge is placed on a computerized machine in which pressure is applied to the bridge until it breaks.

The level of pressure was measured by the machine, and the lightest bridge that could support the most pressure won the contest.

Mitch Hosman and Jim Doeker, both civil engineering seniors, teamed up to win the event. Hosman said he was glad to see high school students at the competition.

"The thing I like best is getting the high school students interested," Hosman said. "We try to do

something like this to build some excitement in engineering."

Hosman said that high school students presented some stiff competition in the contest.

"Usually the high school students do better than the college students because they take more time to work on it," Hosman said.

One high school student who participated in the contest was Kenneth Pendygraft, a freshman at Lafayette High School. He took first place in the high school division of the mousetrap car contest.

The object of that contest was to build a device with four wheels powered by a mousetrap spring.

Pendygraft was one of three students competing in the event from Joe Sparks' technological education class at Lafayette. Sparks said he used the mousetrap car contest as a "problem-solving exercise."

"I see a lot of young kids coming over to see what's going on and I think that's good," Sparks said. "It's important to get them interested at an early age."

The egg-drop contest featured a surprise visitor — the WKQQ-FM "Q-bird," who showed up to cheer on the competition. The contest challenged the student to construct an enclosure device to protect an egg when it was dropped from various heights.

The student project competition offered engineering students

See STUDENTS, Page 7

UK TODAY

Aleksei B. Kozhevnikov will present "Science Policy and Institutional Development of Physics in the Soviet Union" at 8 p.m. in room 230 of the Student Center.

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Lady Kats win twentieth game.

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Gaines Center offering academic credit in Venetian Renaissance Art

By DERBY NEWMAN
Contributing Writer

The Gaines Center for the Humanities will be offering a unique opportunity in the fall for UK students to receive academic credit while learning about Venetian Renaissance Art.

Dr. Raymond Betts, director of the Gaines Center, explained that the center offers \$500 scholarships to students who seek to participate, although preference is given to seniors.

"We hope to get a marvelous mix of students," Betts said. "We've had students from business, history, architecture and English."

The program is set up so faculty members can teach courses they have always wanted to teach but for which they did not have the means. Faculty candidates submit proposals of the courses they want

to teach, including a list of any experts who may be needed for the class.

"I don't know of any program in the United States that is like this — that is so directed," Betts said. "It will be integrative and beneficial to all those who participate."

The faculty scholarship recipient this year is Jonathan Glixon, a UK music professor. Glixon is bringing Dr. David Rozand, chair of the department of art and architecture at Columbia University, to campus to lecture on Venetian art and on the artist Titian.

Most people have a very romantic vision of Venice, Betts said, but artistically Venice is the most spectacular city in Italy.

Rozand's visit on campus will provide UK students and the public a chance to learn about Venice and its art, he said.

The program is structured to enable Rozand to visit UK for a week.

Campus Calendar

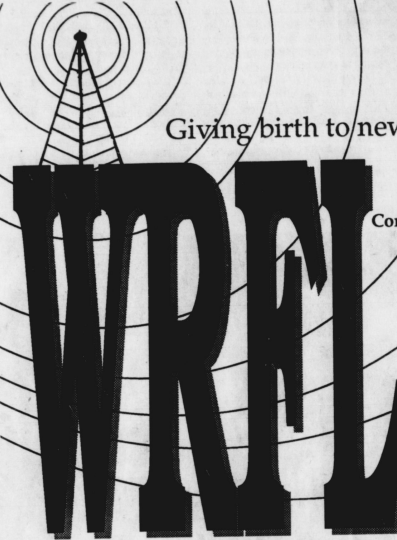
Information on this calendar of events is collected from the Student Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor. For Student Organizations or University Department's to make entries on the Calendar, a Campus Calendar Form must be filed out at the Student Activities Office. Submission of Photographs & Graphics are encouraged. Deadline: No later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

ARTS & MOVIES

- MONDAY 2/25**
- Movie: 'Do the Right Thing'; Free; Center Theatre; 7:30PM; call 7-8867
 - Exhibit: 'African-American Artists 1880-1987: Selections from the Evans-Tibbs Collection'; Free; UK Art Museum; Noon-5PM; call 7-5716 (thru 4/7)
- TUESDAY 2/26**
- Concert: 'Perfect Circle' African folk; Free; Arts Place; Noon-1PM; call 255-2951
- WEDNESDAY 2/27**
- Movie: 'Pacific Heights'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 and 10PM; call 7-8867
- THURSDAY 2/28**
- Movie: 'Pacific Heights'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 & 10PM; call 7-8867
- FRIDAY 3/1**
- Movie: 'Pacific Heights'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 & 10PM; call 7-8867
 - Concert: 'Unsung: The Songs of Nadia Boulanger'; Free; King Library North - Deal Gallery; Noon; call 7-4900
 - Concert: Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra; SCFA Concert Hall; 8PM
- SATURDAY 3/2**
- Movie: 'Pacific Heights'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 & 10PM; call 7-8867
- SUNDAY 3/3**
- Movie: 'Pacific Heights'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7PM; call 7-8867
 - Concert: Central KY Youth Concert Orchestra; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 3PM; call 7-4929
 - Poetry & Short Fiction Readings: Marcia Hurlow, James Wyatt; Free; Arts Place; 7PM; call 255-2951

WEEKLY EVENTS

- MONDAY**
- Meeting: Table Tennis Practice; \$10/yr; Seaton Squash Ct; 7:30-10PM; call 7-4636
 - Other UK Judo Club; Free; Alumni Gym; 5-6:30PM; call 255-2623
 - Meeting: UK Judo Club; Alumni Gym; 6-7:30PM; call 255-2623
- TUESDAY**
- Meeting: Amnesty International; Free; St Cntr 119; 7PM; call 254-0952
 - Meeting: Cycling Club; Free; 9:30PM; call 253-7438
 - Religious: Catholic Student Leadership Meeting; free; Newman Cntr #8; Noon; call 255-8566
 - Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Cntr 1&2; 5:50-7PM; call 255-8566
 - Meeting: Commuter Student Board; Free; St Cntr 106; 5:15PM; call 7-4598
- WEDNESDAY**
- Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St Augustine's Chapel; 5:30PM; call 254-3726
 - Religious: Encounter; Free; St Cntr 205; 7PM; call 275-9533
 - Meeting: UK Judo Club; Alumni Gym; 6-7:30PM; call 255-2623
 - Meeting: Student Organization Meeting; Free; Newman Cntr 8; 1st 400; call 255-8567
- THURSDAY**
- Meeting: SAB Cinema Committee; Free; St Cntr 228; 4PM; call 7-8867
 - Religious: Catholic Newman Cntr Night (CN2); Free; Newman Cntr 3&4; 7:30PM; call 255-8566
 - Religious: Relationship of Christian Athletes; Free; 502 Woodland Ave; 9PM; call 8-6356
 - Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Cntr 1&2; 5:50-7PM; call 255-8566
 - Religious: 'Thursday Night Live' at CSF; Free; 502 Columbia Activities Rm; 7:30PM; call 233-0313
- SATURDAY**
- Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Cntr; 6PM; call 255-8566
- SUNDAY**
- Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Cntr; 9:11AM, 5&6:30; call 255-8566
 - Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St Augustine's Chapel; 10:30AM; call 254-3726
 - Religious: Holy Eucharist & Fellowship; Free; St Augustine's Chapel; 5:30PM; call 254-3726
 - Religious: Spaghetti Supper Night; \$2; Newman Cntr 3&4; 6PM; call 255-8566
 - Religious: University Praise Service; Free; 502 Columbia Activities Rm; 11AM; 233-0313



WRFL
88.1 Student Run Radio

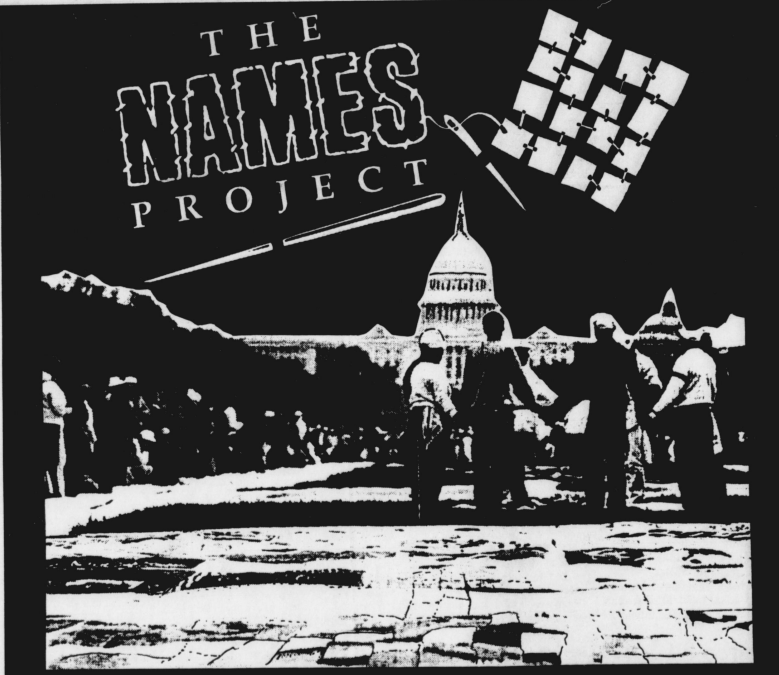
Giving birth to new music for the past three years

Come Celebrate WRFL's third year on the airwaves

Saturday, March 2nd
Royal Crescent Mob
Dogzilla

Sunday, March 3rd
Got Nekid Blues Review
Lilypons
Walrus

Monday, March 4th
Paul K. and the Weathermen
Hesitators
Langdon Shoop
Three days of music, prizes and free eats



THE NAMES PROJECT

The AIDS Memorial Quilt will be on display in the Student Center on the following dates and time on the 3rd floor lobby next to the Small Ballroom: Wednesday 27th, 5-8pm, Thursday 28th, 3-9pm, Friday, March 1st, 8am-2pm.

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- MONDAY 2/25**
- Lecture: 'Authority in the Church'; Dr. Eileen M. Egan, SCN; Free; Newman Cntr Main Hall; 7:30-9PM; call 255-8566
- TUESDAY 2/26**
- Forum: 'The Crisis in the Gulf'; Dr. Peter Bechtold; Free; St Cntr 230; 7:30PM; call 7-8867
 - Forum: discussion of 'The Blackman's Guide to Understanding the Blackwomen' lead by Nikki Finney and Chester Grundy; Free; St Cntr 111 & 115; 8PM; call 8-5348 or 8-4263
 - Forum: 'Donovan Scholars - The Great Barbecue'; Mark Summers; Free; St Cntr 230; 4-5PM; call 7-8314
 - Seminar: 'Characterization of the NADPH Binding Protein (Dehydrogenase) of the Leukocyte Respiratory Burst Oxidase'; Free; Med Cntr MN463; 4PM
- WEDNESDAY 2/27**
- Seminar: 'The Role of FAR-1 in the Mechanism of Cell Cycle Arrest by a Yeast Negative Growth Factor'; Free; Med Cntr MN563; 4PM
 - Meeting: Black Student Union; Free; St Cntr 245; 3:15PM; call 269-4869
- THURSDAY 2/28**
- Forum: Joint discussion of 'The Blackman's Guide to Understanding the Blackwomen'; Free; St Cntr 111; 4:30PM; call 8-5348 or 8-4263
 - Forum: 'Donovan Scholars - A Gentlewoman: Who Needs One?'; Free; St Cntr 230; 4-5PM; call 7-8314
 - Lecture: 'A Roman Villa in Tuscany: A Family History Unfolds'; Free; CB 118; 8PM; call 7-2710

SPORTS

- TUESDAY 2/26**
- Sports: Entries due for Intramural Soccer at Manager's Meeting; \$20/team; St Cntr Theatre; 5PM; call 7-3928
- WEDNESDAY 2/27**
- Sports: Wildcat Basketball vs. Alabama; Free w/UKID; Rupp Arena; 9:30PM
- FRIDAY 3/1**
- Sports: Lady Kats Basketball SEC Tournament (thru 03/03); Albany, GA
 - Sports: UK Baseball at Alabama-Birm; 3PM
- SATURDAY 3/2**
- Sports: Wildcat Basketball vs. Auburn; Free w/UKID; Rupp Arena; 7:30PM
 - Sports: UK Rugby vs. Lexington Blacstones; Free; Rugby field by stadium; 1PM; call 271-5843
 - Sports: UK Baseball at Stanford; Noon
 - Sports: UK Lacrosse Club vs. DePauw Univ; 1PM; call 277-0734 or 266-0919
 - Sports: Intramural Singles Badminton Tourney; Seaton Cntr courts 1 & 2; starts at 10AM (brackets posted 02/28 at 2PM)
- SUNDAY 3/3**
- Sports: UK Lacrosse Club vs. Univ of Tennessee; 1PM; call 277-0734 or 266-0919
 - Sports: Intramural Doubles Badminton Tourney; Seaton Cntr courts 1 & 2; starts at 1PM (brackets posted 02/28 at 2PM)

monday

- Movie: 'Do the Right Thing'; Free
- Exhibit: 'African-American Artists 1880-1987: Selections from the Evans-Tibbs Collection'
- Lecture: 'Authority in the Church'; Dr. Eileen M. Egan

tuesday

- Concert: 'Perfect Circle' African folk
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- Forum: 'Donovan Scholars - The Great Barbecue'; Mark Summers
- Seminar: 'Characterization of the NADPH Binding Protein (Dehydrogenase) of the Leukocyte Respiratory Burst Oxidase'
- Sports: Entries due for Intramural Soccer at Manager's Meeting

wednesday

- Seminar: 'The Role of FAR-1 in the Mechanism of Cell Cycle Arrest by a Yeast Negative Growth Factor'
- Meeting: Black Student Union
- Sports: Wildcat Basketball vs. Alabama
- Movie: 'Pacific Heights'

WEEK AT A GLANCE

Student art covers the walls around Lexington

Rasdall Gallery presents

the Oswald Student Creativity and Research exhibit.

Central Bank opens the UK Student Showcase exhibit.

thursday

- Forum: Joint discussion of 'The Blackman's Guide to Understanding the Blackwomen'
- Forum: 'Donovan Scholars - A Gentlewoman: Who Needs One?'
- Lecture: 'A Roman Villa in Tuscany: A Family History Unfolds'
- Movie: 'Pacific Heights'

friday

- Concert: 'Unsung: The Songs of Nadia Boulanger'
- Concert: Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra
- Sports: Lady Kats Basketball SEC Tournament
- Sports: UK Baseball at Alabama
- Movie: 'Pacific Heights'

saturday

- Sports: Wildcat Basketball vs. Auburn
- Sports: UK Rugby vs. Lexington Blacstones
- Sports: UK Baseball at Stanford
- Sports: UK Lacrosse Club vs. DePauw Univ
- Sports: Intramural Singles Badminton Tourney
- Movie: 'Pacific Heights'

sunday

- Concert: Central KY Youth Concert Orchestra
- Poetry & Short Fiction Readings: Marcia Hurlow, James Wyatt
- Sports: UK Lacrosse Club vs. Univ of Tennessee
- Sports: Intramural Doubles Badminton Tourney
- Movie: 'Pacific Heights'

SPORTS MONDAY

With 'season on line,' UK beats Gators 90-74

By FRED GOODALL
Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Kentucky is ineligible to win the Southeastern Conference championship, but that isn't stopping the Wildcats from doing everything they can to finish with the league's best record.

The 90-74 victory over Florida Saturday enabled coach Rick Pitino's team to keep pace with LSU for that distinction even though Kentucky's season will end after two more games because of NCAA probation. "It was more than a big game for us," Pitino said after the Wildcats improved to 20-6, 12-4 in the SEC.



PELPHREY

"The whole season was on the line," said Feldhaus, who came off the bench to compensate for the absence of freshman center Jamal Mashburn. Mashburn played just nine minutes and scored just two points before fouling out of the game.

"We had to have this game," Feldhaus said. "We just did everything we could to win."

Jeff Brassow started Kentucky's decisive burst with a three-point shot, giving the Wildcats the lead for good.

A three-pointer by Feldhaus made it 65-59 and Kentucky (20-6, 12-4 Southeastern) continued to pull away when Feldhaus wrapped a three-point play and a layup around Dwayne Davis' basket for Florida (11-14, 7-9).

"There was a point and time we had a chance to take the lead and make a couple of plays," University of Florida coach Lon Kruger said.

"I think we just came together as

a team, laid it on the line and played harder," said Feldhaus, who came off the bench to compensate for the absence of freshman center Jamal Mashburn. Mashburn played just nine minutes and scored just two points before fouling out of the game.

"We had to have this game," Feldhaus said. "We just did everything we could to win."

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"There was a point and time we had a chance to take the lead and make a couple of plays," University of Florida coach Lon Kruger said.

"I think we just came together as

"But Kentucky stepped forward and finished the game in a lot better fashion, obviously, than we did," he added.

Pelphrey's last basket gave the Wildcats a nine-point advantage with 3:51 left, and Kentucky scored its next 12 points from the free-throw line.

Reggie Hanson hit five of six shots during that stretch, and Pelphrey made four of six.

"We set an aggressive tone and we stayed with it," Pitino said.

"In order to win on the road, we have to play hard 40 minutes a game and we did that. Our goal the whole game was to wear them down. You can't match them shot-for-shot at home."

Pelphrey, eight of 12, and Feldhaus were joined in double figures by Hanson (15 points), Richie Farmer (11), Sean Woods (10) as Kentucky bounced back from a loss at Vanderbilt, despite playing most of

the game without Mashburn. Mashburn's two-point performance was his least productive of the season.

Rinaldo Garcia led Florida, which overcame an early 10-point deficit, with 18 points. Davis added 17 points and Poole had 16 — all in the second half when he keyed the rally that helped the Gators get back into the game.

SEC STANDINGS

	Conf.	ALL	
Kentucky	12 4	20 6	
LSU	12 4	19 7	
Alabama	11 5	17 8	
Miss. St.	11 5	18 7	
Vanderbilt	10 6	16 10	
Florida	7 9	11 14	
Georgia	7 9	14 11	
Auburn	5 11	12 13	
Tennessee	3 13	9 18	
Mississippi	2 14	8 17	

KENTUCKY (90)	
Mashburn	12 0-0 2, Pelphrey 8-12 4-6 24, Hanson 5-12 5-6 15, Woods 5-5 0-0 10, Farmer 3-8 2-2 11, Brassow 3-12 0-0 7, Feldhaus 7-11 3-4 19, Thomas 0-0 0-0 0, Martinez 0-1 1-2 1, Brady 0-1 2-2 2, Totals 32-64 17-22 90
FLORIDA (74)	
Grimsey	1-4 0-0 2, Poole 6-14 4-5 18, Davis 8-11 1-4 17, Stewart 3-3 0-1 8, Garcia 6-11 6-7 18, Hogan 2-4 0-0 6, Chatman 3-5 1-2 7, Rowe 0-1 0-0 0, Kuisma 0-0 0-0 0, Turner 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 29-55 12-19 74
Halftime	Kentucky 37, Florida 29
3-point goals	Kentucky 9-28 (Pelphrey 4-8, Farmer 3-5, Feldhaus 1-2, Brassow 1-8, Brady 0-1, Hanson 0-2), Florida 4-6 (Stewart 2-2, Hogan 2-2, Garcia 0-2)
Fouled out	Mashburn, Poole
Rebounds	Kentucky 36 (Pelphrey 7), Florida 29 (Davis 9, Asstias-Kentucky 15, Feldhaus 5), Florida 14 (Grimsey 5)
Total fouls	Kentucky 21, Florida 20
Technical	Florida bench.

Kats move up SEC rankings, as Davis plays her last at home

By AL HILL
Senior Staff Writer

A fifth-place conference finish wouldn't please most teams. But for the UK Lady Kat basketball team, a fifth-place finish in the tough Southeastern Conference was enough to bring smiles to the UK team as well as their coach, Sharon Fanning.

On Saturday UK won its sixth straight game, defeating the University of Florida 67-65 at Memorial Coliseum. The win improved UK's record to 20-7 overall, and 4-5 in the Southeastern Conference.

"It was a great, great win for us," Fanning said. "Tonight we will celebrate, then come back here next week and work harder than ever to get ready for the SEC Tournament."

UK took a 37-33 lead to the locker room in the first half despite being outbounded 28-15 by the lady Gators.

The Kats jumped out to a ten-point lead to start the second half after junior Kristi Cushenberry completed a four-point play that made the score 43-33.

Cushenberry went on to lead the Kats in scoring, finishing with 18 points. She hit 4 of 8 shots from three-point range.

With 9:56 to play in the second half, Cushenberry scored her 1,000 career point as a UK player. The game was momentarily stopped as



CUSHENBERRY

coach Fanning handed the game ball over to Cushenberry.

Florida's senior guard Sophia Witherspoon scored six straight points late in the second half to narrow the score to 58-56.

And the game remained close all the way to the end. All eyes were on the basket when Witherspoon's three-point attempt with three seconds left fell short, allowing the Kats to win.

"They're tough," Fanning said. "I thought we handled them quite well."

Witherspoon, however, finished as the game's leading scorer with 20 points and 9 rebounds.

Gators junior center Erika Lang led all rebounders with 19, as Florida went on to win the battle of the boards 56-33.

Sophomore Jocelyn Mills was the Kats top rebounder with 11 boards and 13 points.

Two injured shoulders didn't stop senior guard Tracey Davis from playing in her last regular-season game.

Davis didn't receive much sympathy from the Memorial Coliseum baskets as a countless number of her shots fell in and out of the basket.

After the season Davis will hand the Kats' steering wheel over to freshmen point guard Karen Killen.

Killen says the thing she will miss most about Davis is her great sense of humor.

"She always cracks jokes like in practice for instance I always have to guard her at the top and she will say something that makes me laugh."

After the game Davis seemed to filled with joy.

"By far this is my happiest season here, we have a few games left and I'm happy about that."

Before the game Davis was pulled to center court where she received hugs from both coach Fanning and assistant coach Karen Booker.

Then the lights were turned off as a spotlight focused on Davis. With cheerleaders on both sides of Davis, the five hundred-plus crowd sang a "My Old Kentucky Home" in Davis's honor.



(Above) UK's lone senior Tracey Davis said farewell to Memorial Coliseum Saturday night. Davis, who currently ranks fifth on UK's all-time assist list, will try to help UK gain a berth to the NCAA's.



UK sophomore Patressa Leonard leaps for a rebound in Saturday night's victory over Florida 67-65.

Cats whip George Mason 9-3 to repeat as Southern Champs



Kentucky Cool Cat Chad Cooper charges his own net to try and stop a Duke Blue Devil from scoring. Cool Cat goalie Curt Roberts is also involved in the action. The Cool Cats defeated Duke 5-1, before repeating as SCHA Champions yesterday against George Mason University with a 9-3 routing.

By LINDA D. GRAVER
Staff Writer

Southern Collegiate Hockey Association Champions. The Cool Cats like the ring of that title.

And if the Association passed out championship rings, the Cats would now have one for each hand.

"We were really up for it and when it came down to the wire we knew we had it," Kentucky's Chad Cooper, the Most Valuable Player said.

The SCHA tournament was held in Lexington this year but the Cool Cats didn't have to rely on the home ice advantage to win the championship for the second year in a row. The champions took the trophy after the final match against George Mason University Sunday afternoon with a score of 9-3.

Although the Cats dominated the tournament, the weekend was filled with impressive hockey from several southern teams.

Beginning Friday, Duke University challenged Liberty College. The close game went into sudden death overtime when Duke scored 38 seconds into the extra time, ending the game with 5-4 victory.

The midnight game on Friday was South Florida University against George Mason University. The game was tied at the end of the

"We were really up for it and when it came down to the wire we knew we had it."

Cool Cat Chad Cooper

first period, when George Mason made its move and took the win with a final score of 8-5.

Saturday, the Cool Cats took the ice against the Duke Blue Devils. With a lead of 4-0 at the end of the first period, UK could taste the victory. With goals from Chad Cooper, Jeff Cooper, Jeff "The Toothless Wonder" Neuman, Nick Pelligreen and Paul Sloan, the Cats took the game 5-1.

"I was actually expecting it to be a little worse," said defenseman Jeff Cooper. "They were more controlled than we expected. Usually, after we score so many goals the other team falls apart. But tonight they stayed collected."

Though the anticipation was high for the Cool Cats, the tournament wasn't quite over. Jeff Cooper added, "We're really looking forward to tomorrow's game. It should be interesting."

With one goal each for Chad Cooper, Jeff Cooper, Roy Henry,

Neuman, Jason Smithwick and Pelligreen, the Cool Cats were got scoring from a wide variety of weapons.

Art Wickson rounded out the scoring with two goals of his own, as UK routed GMU, 9-3.

Walter Flanagan, the Assistant Commissioner of the SCHA was in attendance last weekend and voiced his praise of this year's tournament. "This has been one of the best and most attended tournaments that we've ever had," Flanagan said.

"We've been looking for a place to hold the tournament every year, and Kentucky is a very likely candidate."

Finishing out the '90-'91 season with a 23-1-1 record, the Cool Cats are pleased. "The guys knew what we had to do this weekend. All our hard work, discipline, and dedication paid off. We'd also like to thank the fans for their continued support throughout the tournament and the year," Canadian Wickson said.

Besides UK's taking the Cliff Wallace Cup for best team in the league, sophomore Chad Cooper took the Tom Bebee Cup for most valuable player in the league for the second consecutive year. "It was a good season overall," he said.

Kats fall to Towson in best meet of year

By AL HILL
Senior Staff Writer

Despite having their best performance of the season, the University of Kentucky Gym Kats were unable to upset 13th-ranked Towson State University on Friday.

But UK coach Leah Little is not necessarily interested in wins — in college level gymnastics the win and loss department isn't nearly as important as total points scored in a season.

"We need to count every score from here on out," Little said. "We need to score 185 or better if we are going to get to postseason."

Towson State, now 11-2, was able to edge out UK (7-8) in the final round, to win the meet by the score 185.80 to 185.75.

UK freshmen Amy Appel received top honors, winning the individual all-around competition with a score of 37.75.

It was Appel's first such triumph in her short career at UK.

"It's hard to single out any one

performer, but Appel had her best meet of the season," Little said.

"I proved to her that she can now score that high."

Also in Friday's meet, UK freshman Suzanne Gutierrez broke a long-standing school record on the beam — with a score of 9.7.

The question wasn't if Gutierrez would break the record, it was when she would etch her name in UK's record books.

"Leah had been telling me all year that I've got to break the (beam) record," Gutierrez said.

"I went up there and tried not to be nervous. I knew it was a good routine when I landed off my dismount and saw my coach jumping up and down."

The event may be a turning point for the young Kats, as they seem to be gaining momentum since having an unsuccessful road trip.

"It was obviously our best meet of the season," Little said of the Friday's meet.

"To do that well on the road it was a big boost."

Names in the game can't stop UK women in match

By GRAHAM SHELBY
Staff Writer

In their 5-4 victory over 21st-ranked Texas A&M, the Lady Tennis Kats had to face a team featuring two intimidating names that have become basic tennis vocabulary.

Namely, Agassi and Graf. Freshman Jenny Graf is not related to world tennis star Steffi, senior Tami Agassi's brother is rock 'n' roll tennis player and Nike ad man Andre Agassi.

Aside from their tennis abilities, "why do you think I recruited them?" joked A&M coach Bobby Kleinecke.

The intimidation factor didn't stop the 18th-ranked Kats from pulling out a victory over the Aggies yesterday at UK's Hilary J. Boone Tennis Center.

"They've got an excellent team," Kleinecke said of the Kats. "We were fortunate to go 5-4."

UK coach John Dineen said that, coming off Thursday's home loss to highly-ranked Texas, UK needed to stay focused to earn the win against A&M.

"It's very important for us to hold these teams that are trying to move forward on us," he said.

"Playing against A&M we know if let down for one second, we're going to give them the opportunity to steal one from us."

The Aggies were able to steal four sets from the Kats.

On the singles scene, Janine Burton-Durham downed Christine Yario 6-2, 6-4, while Agassi rock 'n' rolled her way past Melissa Nelson 6-2, 6-4.

In doubles, Agassi didn't need to ask any questions, as she and Cindy Churchwell defeated Yario and Antonette Grech 6-3, 6-2.

Burton-Durham and Lynn Staley pulled out a seesaw set against Nelson and Susan Klingenberg on a return that just grazed the outer line. The final count: 7-6, 4-6, 6-4.

Aside from those "thefts," Sunday belonged to the Kats.

Marina Sansostri and Nichole Wangsgard teamed up to knock off Graf and Allyson Strauch 6-4, 6-1.

Sansostri can boast she's beat Graf twice (even though it was Jenny — not Steffi), topping her in singles' action 6-2, 6-1. Mindy Severt

managed to stump Anna Schlumpf 6-1, 6-2.

And though Klingenberg fell in the doubles round, she scored a big win by beating Staley 7-5, 6-3.

Staley, the ninth-ranked player in the country, didn't fall easily, said Klingenberg, ranked 21st nationally.

"I didn't play the greatest tennis ... (but) I broke her down eventually," Klingenberg said. "It's a good win for us."

Dineen said Klingenberg, the team's No. 1, as well as Severt and Sansostri, five and six, respectively, were the keys to the victory. "Susan is playing very, very strong tennis."

... Marina, Mindy, Susan — they led the charge today.

"The other three are playing well but not quite as consistently."

Klingenberg and Dineen both said the A&M win was especially valuable, as it was the team's last match entering a 12-day break before they travel to Wisconsin and Minnesota.

"(The break) comes at a good time," Dineen said.

UCLA takes men's tennis tournament

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — UCLA defeated Southern California, 5-2, Sunday to win the USTA-ITCA Men's National Indoor Team Tennis Championship.

UK, which held the tournament at the Louisville Tennis Club, was ousted Thursday by Southern Cal after defeating 17th-ranked Arizona.

Mark Knowles of UCLA recovered from a 2-5 third-set deficit to pull out a crucial 6-2, 4-6, 7-5 win over USC's Donny Isak at No. 2 singles and give the Bruins a 4-2 lead heading into the three doubles matches.

UCLA then clinched the match when Billy Barber and David Nainkin defeated USC's David Ekerot and Isak at No. 3 doubles, 7-5, 6-3.

A collegiate tennis match consists of six singles matches followed by three doubles matches, with the first team to five points winning.

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McGovern wins 5000-meter SEC run

By TIM WIESENHAHN
Senior Staff Writer

UK graduate student Valerie McGovern won the women's 5,000-meter run and freshman Alex Davey finished third in the men's mile yesterday at the Southeastern Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships in Baton Rouge, La.

McGovern's time of 16 minutes, 12.23 seconds set a stadium record and handed the defending NCAA indoor 5,000-meter champion her



McGOVERN



KAISER

second consecutive conference title. She has already qualified for next month's NCAA Championships in the 3,000- and the 5,000-meter runs.

McGovern is a seven-time All-American, also an eight-time SEC champion.

Her resume includes three individual NCAA championships and the NCAA indoor 5,000-meter record.

McGovern's accomplishments don't end on the track. She was name first team GTE academic All-America 1990, has been

on the academic All-SEC team three times.

Davey, a native of Australia, finished in 4:07.48 and towed teammate Charlie Kern to sixth place. Kern, a senior from Amherst, N.Y., posted a time of 4:08.29.

Sophomore Christa Holms finished sixth in the women's mile in 4:51.10.

Senior Jim B. Kaiser, a two-time All-American in cross country, placed fourth in the men's 5,000-meter run with an impressive time of 14:18.32.

Tennessee's Todd Williams won the race in 13:53.99 and Louisiana State's Terry Thornton finished second in 14:10.47.

The Vols scored 146 points en route to winning the men's team competition while host LSU

claimed the women's championship by scoring 117 points — just two points more than second place Florida.

The UK men's squad tallied 19 points, earning them last place. The women scored 13 points and finished sixth.

UK's 3,200-meter relay squad, which had won the event each of the last two years, finished third.

The Florida Gators won the relay in 7:32.43.

The team of Kern, Davey, sophomore Kevin Hedenburg and senior Alan Thomas was clocked in 7:37.66.

The women's 3,200-meter relay team consisting of Holms, freshman Nikki Woodal, junior Khalilah Muhammad and senior Laura McSpadden placed fifth in 9:08.20.

HERE'S WHAT THEY SAY

"At UKSGA, the yuppies have taken a stranglehold on the organization. Boiled down, the organization is a private club where representation of the total student body is questionable."

— Gregory A. Hall, Kentucky Kernel Columnist

HERE'S WHAT WE SAY

Student Government Association's Executive Branch has committees working on these issues: Recycling, Handicapped Concerns, Minority Affairs, Ethnic Concerns, Non-Traditional Students, Greek Concerns, Residence Hall Concerns, Child-Care Issues, Academic Rights, National Issues Forum, C.A.R.E., Excelsior- the campus-wide formal, proposal for a student credit union, Speakers Bureau and the Student Endowment Fund. We also provide the following services: Free legal service, free tax help, free tutoring, free campus escort service, book exchanger, teacher evaluations, campus food drive, blood drive, hunger cleanup campaign for the homeless, Prejudice Reduction Workshop, Student Organization Assistance Committee; bringing Bob Cline, Suzi Landolphi, and Milton Viorst to speak on campus; submitting a proposal to waive tuition fees for Kuwaiti students, establishment of a graduate student lounge, national discussion panel on Iraq- U.S. Conflict, extension of check-cashing hours, "Makin' It" guide for freshmen, establishing automatic teller machines in Lexington Community College. In addition to all these services, students are represented by 15 Senators-At-Large, 19 Senators representing each of their colleges, 2 Lexington Community College Senators and 4 Freshman Senators. You're right, Mr. Hall. Representation of the total student body is questionable. Apparently, so are your abilities to provide an unbiased, fair report of the activities of Student Government.

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Ground war is like hell, Vets say

By CHRISTOPHER SULLIVAN
Associated Press

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Hell is a real place, and Louie Glant found it in a machine-gun crossfire on a beach called Anzio. Desmond Doss recognized it among the mortars on Okinawa. Bill Manning saw it in a rocket ambush near the Cambodian border.

Ground war in the desert of Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, these combat medal winners say, is a hell in the making.

Glant, who holds his prosthetic arm in his lap as he speaks, is an official of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, the decoration awarded for combat wounds.

"We had decided that we were a 'dead breed,'" he said, recalling a meeting of the group less than a year ago, after the Berlin Wall fell and peace seemed to be breaking out. There'd be no more Purple Hearts awarded, the members thought, wishfully but wrongly.

His voice rose: "We're going to have a bunch now. We're going to have a lot of Purple Hearts. ... That's a medal we'd just as soon not have."

Glant was among several decorated veterans who met recently for a ceremony opening the Medal of Honor Museum of Military History in Chattanooga.

Looking to the gulf, most said

ground combat was necessary; all said it was inevitable and would add new horrors to the ones they'd seen firsthand.

"That's a very gloomy picture to see," said Doss, who wore the star-shaped Medal of Honor on a blue ribbon around his neck.

He won it as a medic; in 1945 on Okinawa, he braved withering Japanese fire to evacuate 75 U.S. casualties, one by one, down a cliff on a rope-supported litter. Later, wounded several times himself, he splinted his own broken arm with a rifle stock and crawled to safety.

"Nobody hates war like I do," said Doss, a Seventh-Day Adventist whose beliefs forbade him to fire a gun. He's one of only two non-combatants to receive the nation's highest military honor.

He saw in the Gulf War a fulfillment of biblical prophecy, but if ground fighting starts, he added, "I just hope and pray it'll be short."

Bill Manning shared that prayer. But, sipping from a coffee cup held with a hook-like artificial hand, he spoke of another hope: "I'd encourage the American people to still support the war" after ground casualties start.

With that in mind, he added: "I hope CNN and the other news media will use discretion about what they show."

"There's nothing pretty about a war. ... I'd rather not have the

American people, nor would I like to, see the gory scenes," said Manning, commissioner of Tennessee's Department of Veterans Affairs.

He has seen the gory scenes. He lost his left arm and right hand to a rocket-propelled grenade during the Vietnam War. At least, he said, no news crew was there.

A network camera was rolling another time, he remembered, when a sniper's shot struck an anti-tank missile and a GI in Manning's unit took the resulting blast in the legs. Tragically as it was, the incident was not significant in the ongoing battle, but after recording it the news crew left, he said.

"I don't think things like that belong on the evening news," he said. "A man fighting for his country. Both his legs blown off. Especially when it's an isolated incident."

At the Medal of Honor museum, every veteran said his heart was with the troops as ground war looms.

Keep up the bombing, many said, to lessen allied ground casualties.

Keep up morale, said Medal of Honor recipient Paul Huff, who as a

paratrooper in World War II was honored for "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity." At one point, according to his medal citation, he rose to a kneeling position in the face of German machine-gun fire in order to assess the numbers of the enemy that his much smaller force then captured.

Through a ham radio hookup to the gulf, he recently spoke to airborne troops. "I said 'I only wish I was over there with you.'"

Charles Coolidge expressed no such desire. Thinking of the gulf troops, he spoke of becoming callous in battle, even to one's own heroism.

Coolidge's Medal of Honor citation describes him charging to within 25 yards of two German tanks, and, when his bazooka failed to fire, attacking them with hand grenades. Still, he thought his own efforts were greater a month later in another part of France.

But, he shrugged, "I told the lieutenant, I said, 'I don't want any more medals. I just want to go home.'"

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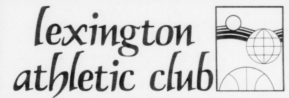
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Information on offensive was not quiet for long

By NANCY BENAC
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Early news of the ground assault in the Persian Gulf was sharply restricted by the allied coalition. But within 12 hours, the U.S. military was letting good news filter through the blackout.

News executives expressed satisfaction and relief that a veil of silence hadn't completely obscured the Desert Storm ground operation.

"If they continue in this vein, I don't think we have any complaints," said Dennis A. Britton, Chicago Sun-Times editor and senior vice president.

Britton said it was understandable for the military to restrict early reports to avoid endangering the troops.

And, he said, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf's unexpected yesterday briefing was "far better than any of us thought."

But others were eager to see the limitations lifted.

"I think this is the most restrictive the military has ever been at wartime," said Larry Tarleton, executive editor of the News & Courier in Charleston, S.C.

Schwarzkopf told reporters at the briefing: "So far, the offensive is progressing with dramatic success."

A short time later, combat pools began filing firsthand accounts. And while on-the-record details were scarce, a host of military officials under guise of anonymity were willing to provide information.

When the ground war was first announced, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said the military was suspending regular press briefings in Washington and Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

The Pentagon also warned that reports from press pools covering the ground assault could be delayed.

"When it is safe to begin discussing the operation we will do so in as much detail as we prudently can," Cheney promised.

James Houck, managing editor of The Sun in Baltimore, said yesterday

day he understood the Pentagon's rationale for restricting early word about the ground operation.

"In the best of all possible worlds we'd love to be there and get information out instantly because that's what we do," Houck said. "But, under the circumstances we do the best we can."

Bob Ebenner, managing editor of The Press of Atlantic City, N.J., said he had no problem with the restrictions.

"It's better to err on the side of safety for the troops," he said.

There was agreement from Bob Lauffer, editor of the Hi-Desert Star in Yucca Valley, Calif.

"It's a bit of a cliché, but we don't want Saddam Hussein to find out where the U.S. is going to attack from the press," Lauffer said.

Critics said that while some restrictions were necessary, the military was over-reacting.

"The American people have a right to know a lot more than they are being told," said Chicago Tribune Foreign Editor James Yuenger. "You have to wonder if this is going to be history's first fully sanitized war."

Murray B. Light, editor and senior vice president of The Buffalo (N.Y.) News, said that if the restrictions aren't eased, "the American public will not get a complete, uncensored picture of the fighting, the casualties, the fate of civilians in the battle areas."

ABC spokeswoman Sherrie Rollins said the network was able to provide live reports from the Kuwaiti border by relying on reporters who weren't in official military pools.

She added that the restriction of press coverage in the gulf "certainly does limit us, but we go elsewhere. We have had a great deal of analysis from our military experts."

CNN spokesman Steve Haworth said the military might not have much information to divulge even if were holding regular briefings.

"I'm not sure that if they were having news briefings that they would be able to tell us anything very informative," Haworth said.

Weather predicted to be hot

Associated Press

The Iraqis are not the only enemy the allied forces face in retaking Kuwait. They also must overcome the desert.

The climate on the battlefield shifts in the next few months; the rainy season ends, and so too ends the threat of flash flooding on packed desert sand. But the temperature begins its inexorable climb, and the sandstorms arrive in April, the worst of them packing 50-mph winds.

Here are the average high and low temperatures in the region's cities and the average precipitation over each of the next few months, as provided by Paul Knight, a Pennsylvania State University meteorologist.

The highs in the desert are generally 10 degrees higher, the night-

time lows 10 degrees lower.
KUWAIT CITY, Kuwait — February high, 65; low, 51; rain, 0.9 inches. March high, 72; low, 59; rain, 1.1 inches. April high, 83; low, 68; rain, 0.2; May high, 94; low, 77; rain, none. June high, 98; low, 82; rain, none; July high, 103; low, 86; rain, none.

BASRA, Iraq — February high, 68; low, 48; rain, 1.1 inches. March high, 75; low, 55; rain, 1.2 inches. April high, 85; low, 63; rain, 1.2; May high, 95; low, 76; rain, 0.2. June high, 100; low, 81; rain, none; July high, 104; low, 81; rain, none.

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — February high, 73; low, 48; rain, 0.8 inches. March high, 82; low, 56; rain, 0.9 inches. April high, 89; low, 64; rain, 1.0; May high, 100; low, 72; rain, 0.4. June high, 107; low, 77; rain, none; July high, 107; low, 78; rain, none.

The East Meadow by Zale Schoenborn



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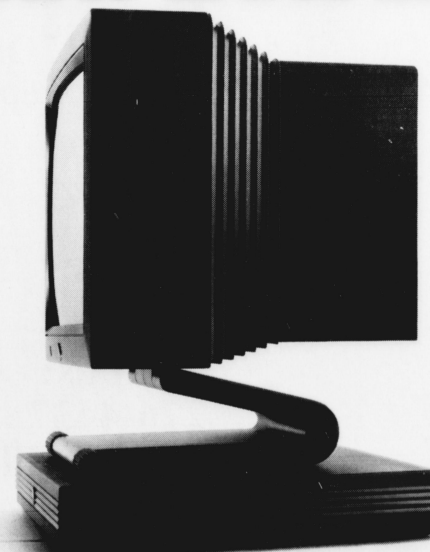
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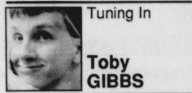
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DIVERSIONS

Burns' 'Civil War' a diamond in the rough

Epic shows what's good about TV



Tuning In
Toby GIBBS

Those who bemoan the "vast wasteland" of American television weren't watching public television last September when Ken Burns' "The Civil War" captivated 14 million viewers and forever changed what a television documentary can be. But the millions who snoozed through the junior high film strips and came to be bored by the War Between the States probably passed the first time.

If you did, only to regret it later, now is the time to sample it. And if you madly reshuffled your schedule back in September and managed to take in all 11 hours, now is your chance to enjoy it again — only this time, you can enjoy it at a more leisurely pace.

"The Civil War" began on public television last night and it will continue for the next several Tuesdays. In addition to that, many libraries already have it in their video sections, which will hopefully mean that it will soon be seen by millions more, including school children.

Burns wisely chose to avoid the "docudrama" approach. There are

no battle recreations, no actors playing the roles of Lincoln or Lee, and no fictional subplots that had nothing to do with the war.

Instead, the pictures, letters, diaries, opinions, and interviews of real people — past and present — are the "stars" of Burns' epic.

Burns realizes that the Civil War is so fascinating that embellishment is not necessary.

Unlike the Civil War soap opera mini-series we've seen for years, such as "North and South" several years ago, this documentary doesn't present a sanitized version of war that glosses over the horror by showing romantic subplots that look like they've been lifted from "Dynasty."

Many complained in September that "The Civil War" was biased. This isn't surprising.

Some, mostly in the North, felt it wasn't hard enough on the Confederacy. Others in the South said it was "Yankee propaganda." Actually, this equal condemnation from the two sides confirms what I thought at the time — it is a very balanced account that takes every-



JERRY VOIGT/Staff Artist

one's goals, motivations and actions into consideration.

I highly recommend Ken Burns' "The Civil War." If you can't catch it on public television over the next few weeks, make a mental note to find it at a library sometime soon.

This program, perhaps better than any other documentary, shows how engraving historical facts can be when properly presented. Burns next project is a history of baseball that should be ready in about five years. If it's half as good as "The Civil War," baseball fans are probably already beginning to tingle with excitement.

Though "The Civil War" is the best program I've seen on public television, many outstanding shows, documentary and otherwise, make it worth watching.

In the past several months, I've greatly enjoyed many programs. A documentary about 1950s presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson made me wonder why candidates of today never seem as eloquent or inspiring.

A recent series examining the impact of the 1960s counterculture

was enlightening and showed all sides fairly.

Fans of the American stage should always watch out for frequent programs about Broadway, especially musicals. And Mark Russell, the well-respected political satirist, does a better job than many journalists of putting the lunacy of the nation's capital into perspective.

I can't recommend everything about public TV, of course. The parade of staid English dramas is enough to make the average viewer slip into a coma. And I personally don't care to watch those endless "how-to" shows about how to weave a basket or slap together a quilt.

But "The Civil War" and other quality efforts make it worth paying attention to. The success of Ken Burns' documentary proves people are looking for more than mindless entertainment.

Even if bad TV still flourishes, public television is a nice oasis in that "vast wasteland."

Senior Staff Writer Toby Gibbs is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

What's wrong, Doc?

1948 Bugs Bunny cartoon criticized for Arab stereotypes

Associated Press

BURBANK, Calif. — Movie audiences are howling over a 43-year-old Bugs Bunny cartoon featuring a carpet-riding rabbit's Persian Gulf encounters with a mustachioed character named Mad Man Hassan.

"It's one of those things — art imitating life," said Vivian Boyer of Warner Bros. studios, which distributes 120 Looney Tunes in an exclusive arrangement with the nationwide American Multi-Cinema theater chain.

But the seven-minute cartoon, "A-lad-in His Lamp," made in 1948, is replete with age-old Arab stereotypes some have strived to have banished from Hollywood.

"It is too bad that Hollywood continues to perpetuate this stereotype, even in cartoons," said radio personality Casey Kasem, who is of Arab descent and works actively to improve the Arab image.

"It seems sad that they continue to defame and denigrate Arabs," Kasem said. "If we do what we did to the Japanese and the Hispanics by degrading Arabs, it will dehumanize the populace as a whole."

Gary Hahn, a spokesman for the Warner Bros. animation division in New York, called the timing "an incredible coincidence." Theater started showing the cartoon two months before Iraq invaded Kuwait.

At a Thursday evening screening at the Burbank AMC theaters, the audience paying to see the thriller "The Silence of the Lambs" was first shown the cartoon. Moviegoers laughed and

cheered. In the cartoon, the carrot-chomping rabbit best known for his "Eh, What's up doc?" question, rubbed a magic lamp that produced a genie.

The voice of the late Jim Backus as the genie mentions his "fabulous estate in Baghdad," and Bugs says: "I wish I could go to Baghdad." The audience laughed.

Once there, Bugs comes upon a sign reading, "Mad Man Hassan." Of an urbane, sabre-wielding Hassan, Bugs asks, "Eh, What's up beaver puss?"

The cartoon features flying carpets and a harem and ends with Bugs luxuriating with a bevy of beauties catering to his whims.

"It was never intended to be a racist cartoon," Boyer said.

On Friday Warner Bros. issued this statement: "To see the short is to recognize it as simply a classic cartoon, produced 43 years ago, satirizing a classic children's fairy tale, intended — as all our cartoons are — only as good-natured fun."

In fact, the vintage Looney Tunes, featuring such characters as Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck and Sylvester the Cat, were closely scrutinized by AMC and Warner Bros., said AMC Entertainment Inc. spokesman Jack Holland.

Many cartoons from the Warner Bros. vault were scrapped because of racist overtones, he said. The titles and nature of those cartoons weren't disclosed.

Kansas City, Mo.-based American Multi-Cinema, which operates 265 theaters nationwide, has an exclusive one-year contract to run 120 Looney Tunes, Holland said.

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Insurance

Continued from page 1

An attorney hired by the board to research the law said it is unconstitutional because it is a breach of freedom of religion and equal protection under the law.

"... It is a breach of religion because the state is demanding ... that students that attend (religious) institutions have health insurance," UK student body President Sean Lohman said Wednesday during a Student Government Association Senate meeting.

In addition, Lohman said the state mandate is a violation of equal protection under the law because the government is "sanctioning students out as a class of society and making us as a class have to pay health insurance while they are not making anybody else (pay)."

The law's sponsor, Sen. Benny Ray Bailey (D-Hindman), said the state tried to mandate that private employers carry health insurance for their employees, but the federal government said the state couldn't do that. "College students were the only people we could mandate," Bailey said.

The senator said the law was "very constitutional," adding that "We would not have attempted to pass a bill that was unconstitutional."

Lohman, who is chairman of the Board of Student Body Presidents, said Bailey told him the state has the authority to mandate health insurance for college students because attending school is a privilege and not a right.

But Lohman said Bailey's logic is flawed.

"What about secretaries or doc-

tors or lawyers? It's not a right for them to work, so why don't they have mandatory health insurance?"

On Thursday, Lohman said the board would like to seek the injunction today if possible. He said, however, that the board had not yet selected an attorney because it was trying to find the least expensive counsel.

He could not be reached for comment last night.

The board has already spent \$500 for the attorney's research, upon which the group has based its claim of unconstitutionality. Lohman said the board contacted the American Civil Liberties Union to see if it would handle the case for free, but the ACLU declined.

A spokeswoman for the ACLU's Louisville office said the organization "has no comment because we don't see it as a civil liberties issue."

Bailey said the law was an attempt to keep health-care costs down, not to single out college students unfairly. He said college students who end up in the hospital without health insurance drive up the costs for those who do.

What is truly unfair, Bailey said, is that others must subsidize the care of these college students by paying more for their own medical care.

But Fred Hermann, a UK graduate student, said college students comprise a very small proportion of indigent care expenses.

"Most of the students are covered by their parents' policies," Hermann said. "The number of students who may not have insurance is significantly lower than those who are still covered."

Recent surveys show that the number of uninsured students vary widely from school to school. Of the eight state-supported universi-

ties, Northern has the lowest rate — 5.9 percent. Eastern has the highest, at 27.8. Figures for UK and the community colleges have yet to be released.

All students at KSU and Morehead are required to carry health insurance, but the schools' policies do not meet the minimum requirements of the state law, McGuffey said.

Hermann also said the law is a restriction on his civil liberties. He said the government should not be concerned with his private decisions, adding: "The government is not my mother."

"I can comfortably say I didn't vote for Senator Bailey," Hermann said.

"Maybe everybody in Hindman has health insurance, but they're singling out a specific group — I would almost call it a race. Even though \$39 a semester is a low amount, you're on the verge of becoming unconstitutional by saying, 'We can't make everybody (have health insurance) but we can make you do it.'"

Another point of contention regarding the new law is that it mandates insurance which could be of little use to college students. The state mandate, as well as the \$39 plan, covers only in-patient hospitalization.

Jean Cox, UK's Student Health Service administrator, said the insurance required by the law "does not meet the needs of college students as I know them." She said students typically need coverage that pays for such out-patient services as X-rays and lab work.

Lohman agrees: "How many students do you know that are in the hospital for 14 days? Students need out-patient care and emergency room care and that's not what the bill provides for. Basically it's a waste of money."

Bailey said the insurance required by the law was minimal to keep costs low. He said a little coverage was better than no coverage.

But Western Kentucky University dropped a voluntary student policy in the fall of 1988 because, like the minimum state requirements, it did not offer enough coverage for out-patient services.

"Something is not necessarily better than nothing," said Kevin Charles, director of the WКУ's Student Health Service. "A plan like that is not serving the student."

The insurance plan that UK currently offers covers a broad range of out-patient services — what Cox says students need most. The cost of the plan, however, can be prohibitive for students trying to keep up with escalating tuition.

But Cox said it is difficult to get good, cheap health insurance: "It's either going to be good or its going to be cheap."

Although Lohman and the Board of Student Body Presidents plan to challenge the new law, Cox said the case may be tied up in legal maneuvering indefinitely. That means the mandate will probably go into effect in September anyway, she said.

"I doubt that we can wait for it to work through the system because that's going to ultimately require a legal decision," she said. "Right now we've got to get information out to students and I think we've got to put something into place before then."

Cox said UK is still trying to determine how it will implement the

law, but she said the school's policy will be finalized well before the financial aid priority deadline in April. Bailey said financial aid will cover the cost of insurance for students who qualify.

UK will probably offer two health insurance policies to students, Cox said. One will be a "low-cost" option meeting the minimum requirements of the state law, while the second would be a more expensive plan that covers out-patient services like X-rays and lab tests.

"I'm going to continue to offer the (current) plan because there will be people who will understand how limited the statutory plan is and will want something more."

Some health officials in Kentucky, however, think giving students the option of choosing is a bad idea.

Dr. Madelyn Jacobs, director of U of L's Student Health Services, said students will usually choose the cheaper option, thinking they still have adequate coverage.

"If all we're doing is giving them a product that will meet some regulation somewhere, and the student is never going to get any kind of benefit from that, I don't think that would be in the best interest of the students."

"The school is the one the student looks at and says, 'Hey, I bought this plan because it was sponsored by the school and I expected it to be a good plan.'"

Cox said she would be "very uncomfortable" if students only had the statutory plan because it's limited to

in-patient coverage."

UK also will be involved in determining who has health insurance, and who doesn't, said Ed Carter, the school's vice president for administration.

"The regulations require (UK) to get a statement from the student that they either have insurance or they don't," Carter said. "If the students don't have insurance that meets the requirements, they cannot be enrolled."

Carter said, however, that there is nothing to prevent a student from lying on the statement.

With UK moving to meet the state requirements and the possibility of legal injunctions stalling in the court system, Hermann said it is important for students to make their voices heard now.

"The semester's going to be over in a couple of months, and if this thing isn't brought up now, summer is going to pass very quickly and we're going to be sitting in the middle of this the fall semester."

Students

Continued from page 1

a chance to display their skills in specialized areas. Ron Garnett, chairman of Engineering Week, said that competition was especially tough because it challenged students to be innovative.

"The projects show an initiative above and beyond that of the average student," said Garnett, an electrical engineering senior.

John E. Shore won the competition with an exhibit titled "Machine Vision." Christopher Ampter and

Mike Mullican took second with "Comparative Modeling of Seepage Under and Through a Dam." Bill Sneddon's "Generation of Speed Using Torque of Induction Motors" won third place in the competition.

One timely exhibit in the student projects contest was "Purification of Petroleum Crude Contaminated Sea Water."

The open house also gave various businesses and organizations a chance to contact engineering students and inform them of job opportunities.

H.B. Clark, director of management employment and college rela-

tions for BellSouth Corp., said he was trying to raise awareness of engineering's role in his business.

"I talk to a lot of high school students who think they might be interested in going into engineering," Clark said. "I try to tell them what sorts of things BellSouth is doing."

One student he talked to was Danny Bledsoe, a high school senior from Pineville, W.V. Bledsoe said he was at UK interviewing for the Singletary Scholarship. He said he was planning to major in chemical engineering.

"I like what I've seen so far," Bledsoe said.

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Possible war suicide leaves town in shock, confusion

By TRUDY TYNAN
Associated Press

AMHERST, Mass. — The final irony of Gregory Levey's life was a large one: his self-immolation was a powerful statement, but no one is sure exactly what the obscure, sensitive son of two newspaper people meant to say.

Levey died Monday after stuffing newspapers in his clothes, dousing them with paint thinner and igniting them as he knelt on the town common. Shocked passers-by attempted to snuff the flames with coats, but it was too late.

The only clue Levey left as to his intentions was his Massachusetts driver's license taped to a cardboard sign on which was written "Peace."

Since then this stunned college town has been pondering — even arguing — how much the war in Iraq and how much the need for inner peace drove the 30-year-old

University of Massachusetts graduate, described by friends as sensitive and caring but emotionally troubled.

The debate intensified when another man in nearby Springfield doused himself with gasoline and set himself afire on Thursday night. A passer-by smothered the flames with his jacket. The man, whose identity was not released, was hospitalized in critical condition with burns over 70 percent of his body. Police were unable to determine a motive.

Erving Staub, a psychology professor at the University of Massachusetts whose specialty is the impact of war on civilian bystanders, said that when there is confusion about whether a nation should be involved in a conflict, that confusion can worsen the condition of those already mentally troubled.

Staub's wife, Silvia, said she and other psychotherapists practicing in

the area have recently seen an increase in problems, related to stress and anxiety, among their clients.

That such symptoms would show up in Amherst, home to two private colleges and the 25,000-student University of Massachusetts, is not surprising.

The town first voted to urge Washington not to go to war in 1912, and last month town meeting members voted to urge President Bush not to use force against Iraq. In November 1970, Ronald Harvey, a chaplain at the University of Massachusetts and a vocal opponent of the Vietnam War, died after setting fire to himself in the yard of his home in nearby Conway.

Levey's motives were far less certain. But those who knew him said the war probably drove the sensitive young man over the edge.

"It seems inescapable, given his nature and character, that this was his expression of horror against the

war and its inhumanity," said Jules Chamezky, an English professor at the University of Massachusetts, who had taught both Levey and his father, a food critic for the Boston Globe. Levey's stepmother was Globe columnist Ellen Goodman. The parents have declined to talk about their son's death.

Chamezky said the younger Levey was a gifted student, but a difficult speaker, whose slight stammer disappeared as he became caught up in a conversation.

Following his graduation in 1984 with a degree in English, Levey held some part-time jobs and worked at a college library in Boston, before entering law school at the University of Florida in 1987. But he dropped out, returning to Amherst to take a part-time job as a substitute teachers aide.

Friends and neighbors said he had become increasingly depressed both about the war and his difficulties in

finding full-time work.

A downstairs neighbor, Laura Voight, said that about two weeks ago she stopped hearing the familiar strains of the banjo that Levey liked to play. And two days before his death, Levey appeared cold and disoriented at 4 a.m. at the door of a park caretaker on nearby Mount Holyoke. He told the caretaker he didn't recall how he got there, but that he had spent the night on the mountain.

A friend, Charles Donohue of Northampton, said Levey was interested in Eastern philosophy and religion and that he last saw him Feb. 8 at a yoga class. He recalled that Levey was so upset about what he considered jingoistic press coverage of the war that he told friends he had stopped watching television news accounts.

But Donohue said he thought it would be wrong to portray his suicide as strictly political. "The war just made it one more thing."

Whatever Levey's intent, his suicide has left a deep wound in this town, said Elisa Campbell, who chairs the town board of selectmen.

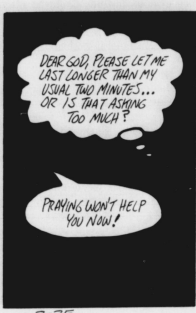
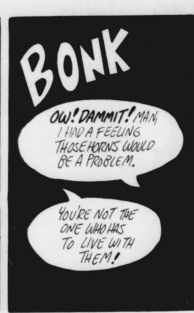
"It's had a very divisive impact on the town," she said. "And I hate to see an individual's personal pain and distress used as a placard in either direction."

Some residents have created a small shrine on the spot where Levey died, ringing it with stones and anti-war posters and piling it with flowers and evergreen boughs. But others, who support the war, have begun to take offense at the nightly vigils, she said. "There have been threats," Campbell said.

On Thursday about 600 people, many of them college students, staged an anti-war rally on the common and 43 were arrested when they blocked streets and attempted to halt a bus carrying off some arrested protesters.

"The common is for things like that," Campbell said of the shrine.

"But many people really have deep feelings about the creation of the little shrine and the overnight vigils," she said. "And regardless of what the young man intended, his death is creating a war in Amherst that is not going to end soon. And that is sad."



John Hopkins trustees drop tobacco investments

By VALERIE MEEHAN
Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Johns Hopkins University, home to one of the nation's most prestigious medical schools, decided Friday to sell its holdings in tobacco companies, saying the investments undermine its efforts to fight cancer.

"The holding of tobacco stocks is

incompatible with the university's mission to disseminate information on the treatment and prevention of disease and illness," the trustees said in a statement after the unanimous vote.

Hopkins will sell stock and bonds valued at \$5.3 million from four companies with tobacco holdings, university spokesman Dennis O'Shea said. He declined to identify the companies, saying the aim was not to penalize them.

Only a handful of other U.S. campuses have shunned tobacco company stocks, including Harvard and the City University of New York.

California's health chief last month urged two large pension funds and several universities, including Stanford and the University of California, to unload their tobacco company holdings. Those holdings are worth at least \$546 million.

The Tobacco Institute had no comment on the decision by Johns Hopkins, said Brennan Dawson, spokeswoman for the industry's leading trade group.

Philip Morris Cos., which was said to be one of the companies targeted by the university, had lobbied against the move.

In a statement Friday, the tobacco giant said, "Philip Morris believes that investment decisions by fiduciaries should reflect the judgment of a prudent investor and should not be based on issues of social policy."

Philip Morris stock returned an average of 30 percent to shareholders in the past 10 years, the company noted.

About 1.5 percent of the university's \$700 million portfolio is in companies that sell tobacco products, said Carl A. Latkin, a postdoctoral student on a faculty-student committee that brought the issue before the trustees last April.

The vote by 49 Hopkins trustees came hours before William C. Richardson was installed as university president. Richardson, a health policy expert, was on a special trustee subcommittee that recommended divestment on Thursday.

"It was incompatible ... for the school to be making profits on the sale of tobacco given the fact that smoking, be it smoking or passive smoke, is the greatest single preventable cause of death, disability and disease today," said Dr. Al Sommer, dean of the School of Hygiene and Public Health.

About 1,000 people die daily from the effects of tobacco smoke, Sommer said.

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Legendary Kentucky statesman dies at 89

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — John Sherman Cooper, Kentucky's legendary statesman, died Thursday at the age of 89.

"Few people have served in public life with as much dignity and distinction as John Sherman Cooper did," said Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, a native of Casey County in Cooper's home 5th District.

Wilkinson on Friday ordered all flags on state property lowered to half staff to honor Cooper, a Republican who rose from a rural county judge to U.S. senator and ambassador.

His death in a retirement home in Washington, D.C. was announced by Trudy Musson, a family friend and his former secretary.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. EST Wednesday in the Arlington National Cemetery Chapel in Washington. Visitation will be Tuesday night.

"We are all diminished," said

U.S. Rep. Harold "Hal" Rogers, a Republican who represents the 5th District which includes Pulaski County where Cooper was born and received his early education.

"Here was a world statesman who dealt with kings but kept the common touch," Rogers said in his statement. "Here was the most beloved of Kentucky political figures, yet humble, sweet and kind."

Another Republican congressman, Larry Hopkins of the 6th District, said that Cooper "is revered and remembered across Kentucky, the nation and the world as a meticulous architect of compassionate public policy and unshakable public trust."

He said Cooper "joins Abraham Lincoln and Henry Clay as Kentucky's foremost statesmen."

Said Kentucky Democratic U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford: "Kentucky lost one of its greatest sons in John Sherman Cooper."

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., said, "I inherited many things from

my brother, but his friendship with John Sherman Cooper was one that I prized most. He was a Kentucky thoroughbred in the finest sense of the word."

Kentucky Educational Television announced that its one-hour documentary on Cooper's life, "Gentleman from Kentucky," would be aired again at 10:30 p.m. EST on Sunday.

Cooper's career began in 1928 when he was elected to the Kentucky House. From 1930 until 1938 he was a Pulaski County judge.

In 1942, Cooper enlisted as a private in the Army and was commissioned in July 1943. At the end of World War II, he was awarded the Bronze Star for the reorganization of the German judicial system.

Cooper served three separate terms in the U.S. Senate, beginning in 1947 and ending in 1973.

He also served as the U.S. delegate to the United Nations, the U.S. ambassador to India in 1955-56, and the U.S. ambassador to the Ger-

man Democratic Republic in 1974-76.

Cooper insisted that blacks be allowed to sit on juries and later supported a 1946 civil-rights bill in the U.S. Senate. A year later, he argued that displaced people should be allowed entry to the United States.

In the Senate, he has one of the chief sponsors of legislation forming the Appalachian Regional Commission.

Cooper, a native of Somerset, graduated from high school at 16 and went on to Centre College. He received a bachelor's degree from Yale in 1923 and his law degree from Harvard.

He was the son of an attorney who also held public office. Cooper's family had come to Kentucky in 1790 and six Coopers had served as county judges and two as circuit judges before he was born on Aug. 23, 1901.

Cooper was known for his independence as a senator, sometimes opposing the Republican adminis-

tration on policies involving the war in Vietnam.

"I reckon I'll vote as I see fit," Cooper once said after a Republican colleague attempted to sway his vote.

Cooper, often modest about receiving honors, asked officials not to name public projects in Kentucky after him in 1977 and 1983.

A statesman who met with world leaders such as Anwar Sadat and Golda Meir, Cooper was once described as a man "equally at home in a foreign embassy and a county courthouse."

When Cooper lost his first reelection bid in 1948, President Harry S. Truman made him a delegate to the United Nations. When he lost the 1954 campaign to retain the seat he had won for a partial term in 1952, President Dwight D. Eisenhower appointed him ambassador to India and Nepal. He went back to the Senate in 1956 and retained his seat until his retirement after the 1972 election. President Gerald R. Ford made him the first U.S. ambas-

sador to East Germany in 1974.

After stepping down in 1976, he resumed his Washington law practice but returned to Somerset several times a year to visit with relatives.

Cooper served on the Warren Commission that investigated the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. He was also a U.S. delegate to the U.N. General Assembly in 1968.

He found himself opposed to President Richard Nixon's Vietnam policies. The Cooper-Church Amendment barring further U.S. military intervention in Cambodia passed the Senate in 1970.

"They talk about undercutting the president," Cooper said. "It's not an attack on the president's powers. I believe he wants to end the war. But Congress has its responsibilities."

Cooper's wife, Lorraine, died in February 1985, at age 79. They married in 1955 and Mrs. Cooper was known as a prominent Washington hostess.

Yale slaying brings home reality

By LARRY ROSENTHAL
Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — The slaying of a Yale athlete on a usually peaceful corner of campus has students fearing that danger lurks around the corner of every ivy-covered building.

An expert on campus violence says that might not be such a bad thing.

"At Yale and other schools, if they can keep the fear alive, everyone will be safer," said Jan-Mitchell Sherrill, director of the Center for the Study and Prevention of Campus Violence at Towson (Md.) State University.

Fear and outrage descended on the Ivy League campus after Christian H. Prince, 19, a sophomore from Chevy Chase, Md., was shot to death before dawn Sunday as he walked to his off-campus apartment.

Police believe the 6-foot-2-inch lacrosse player was killed during a bungled robbery attempt. His wallet, with money still in it, was found

a short distance from his body. There have been no arrests.

Prince was killed just a block from the home of Yale President Benno C. Schmidt, in an area dominated by stately mansions that are part of the university.

The Gothic-revival buildings give Yale an idyllic atmosphere. But they also make it easy to forget that the prestigious university is in the middle of a crime-filled city.

Although Prince was the first campus murder victim in 16 years, many of Yale's 11,000 students are victims of less serious crimes. Campus police say dozens of students and faculty members were robbed on or around campus last year.

Yale has beefed up campus security since 1988, after a student was raped in her dormitory room and another student was beaten near the administration building. Negligence lawsuits were filed against the university in both cases.

Since September 1989, all incoming students have been required to take a security orientation program. The campus police force was re-

cently increased 10 percent to 56 officers, and a new plainclothes unit began patrolling this fall. Yale police say they average three arrests a week.

"I think New Haven is dangerous. I don't think it's smart to walk home or walk around campus alone at 1 o'clock in the morning," Kyu Rhee, Yale's student president, said after the killing.

Across the country, U.S. colleges have been increasing security in recent years — and trying to persuade students to take greater responsibility for their safety.

A new federal law will make campus crime more visible starting next year. The law requires that colleges file annual reports on their crime statistics and make them available to applicants, students and employees. Connecticut has passed a similar law.

The laws follow a survey by the campus violence center last year in which 37 percent of the students responding said they had been victims of crimes ranging from petty thefts to assaults.

Students can do a lot to protect themselves simply by being more careful.

"When students leave home that sense of freedom is overwhelming and they don't want anything that restricts that freedom," said Carole Barber, housing security manager at the University of California, Los Angeles.

UCLA added a security system to its residence halls four years ago that requires residents to use card keys to get in. An alarm sounds when a door is held open more than 45 seconds.

"Many students feel impervious to harm, and when you add alcohol to that, you've got a hellish mix," said Sherrill.

"I'm aware that it is stupid to walk alone, but I still do it," Mike Offer, a junior from Newton, Mass., told the Yale Daily News, the student newspaper. "We have to focus not just on security awareness but on the elimination of stupidity."

The university offers shuttle bus and escort services, but some students say they are inconvenient.

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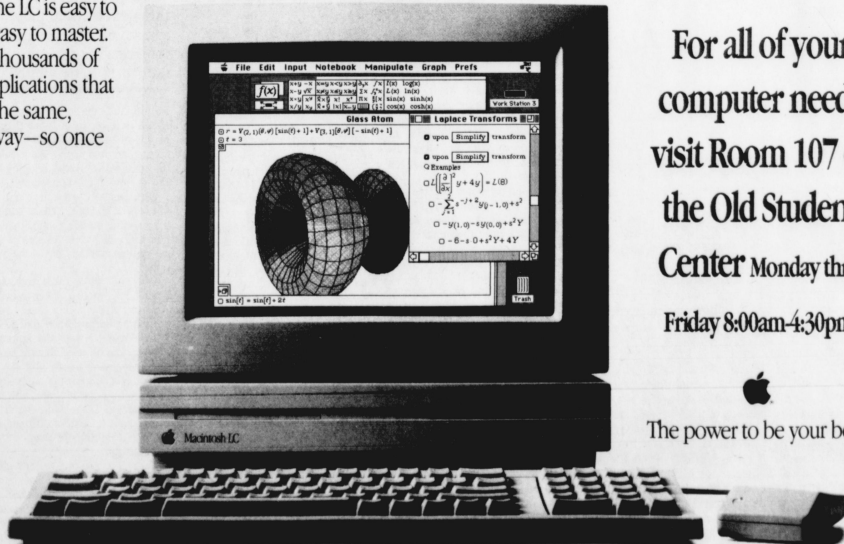
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VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel

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The fine art of protesting lost with some at UK

Accusing a university administrator of censorship is a serious charge. That is the position interim Dean of Students David Stockham finds himself in, as several students have accused him of violating their constitutionally protected right of free speech and right to assemble.

But considering the source of the charges and the incident from which they stem, the campus can rest tonight that freedom of speech is alive and well in the Dean of Students Office.

Two weeks ago, UK student Chris Bush, the protester perpetually in search of a cause, led a small impromptu rally of about 80 students in front of Patterson Office Tower to voice their opposition to the Persian Gulf War.

Bush was told by Stockham that he could not hold an impromptu rally in the office tower plaza. Students, however, may hold impromptu rallies in the Student Center Free Speech Area, hence its name.

Foul, Bush cried. But then there was no story about it in the Kentucky Kernel. Double foul, Bush cried last week.

Joined by two students, Bush stood in front of the Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building for about an hour in a steady drizzle holding posters to protest Stockham's actions and the Kentucky Kernel's decision not to run a story about the rally. The troika charged that Stockham and the Kernel were trying to censor their anti-war voice. The rally swelled to five before returning to three students.

Nonsense. As Stockham has pointed out, the University is not going to tell Bush, or anyone for that matter, what they can say, but it can tell them where it can be said. Holding rallies in front of Patterson Office Tower would hamper the change of classes, so it makes more sense to have them held in the Free Speech Area.

The unfortunate casualty of the incident is the Little Kentucky Derby Ping-Pong Ball Drop in which thousands of ping-pong balls are dropped from the 18th floor of Patterson Office Tower.

By allowing the ping-pong ball drop, Bush argued, the University was upholding a double standard if it did not allow impromptu rallies on the office tower plaza. Stockham agreed, and this semester it appears that the annual LKD event will have to be held somewhere else.

Times may be tough around campus for a student protester, but if Bush actually believes that the LKD Ping-Pong Ball drop is akin to holding a political rally, he should enroll into a philosophy class where he can sharpen his logic.

If the Bush Troika thinks that ranting and raving about conspiracies and imaginary double standards will draw attention, the group is right. The campus will think of them as nuts.

But if the intention is to have a serious impact on campus discourse and affect people's opinions, the message's tone will have to be changed.

Kernel Checklist

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

✓ **Over The Top, Persian Gulf War.** Saddam Hussein's last grain of sand ran through the hourglass last weekend as the world finally grew tired of his stalling while Kuwait slowly died. It will be some time before we learn of the true success of the coalition's military assault, but before the West gets too giddy about its military success it better start thinking about what is going to happen after Iraq raises the white flag.

✓ **Paying For The Sins Of Their Fathers.** Rick Pitino and C.M. Newton. When Rick Pitino and C.M. Newton were hired by UK, they knew the circumstances here and how unfairly the NCAA treats its members. But last week the two balked that even if the Wildcats have the best record in the Southeastern Conference this year they will not win the SEC regular-season championship because the school is on probation. Although no one at UK was involved with the NCAA infractions, the University must pay the penalty for the Eddie Sutton years, while Sutton is on his way to the NCAA Tournament. Now Pitino and Newton know what affirmative action victims feel like.

✓ **Good News, UK Student Government Association.** The UK Student Government Association spent \$409.50 to advertise all of the "good" things SGA does for the campus because some student journalists in the basement of the Grehan Journalism Building do not pay attention to the programs. Perhaps, some SGA officials have been studying Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's administration too hard where the maxim is, "No news is good news unless we say it is." Now that's putting students first.

✓ **Breaking Up Is Easy To Do, Yugoslavia.** Life outside the Warsaw Pact has not been a bed of roses, especially for Yugoslavia where one of its republics, Slovenia, is as good as gone, and another, Croatia, is on the verge of boiling. As the tides of nationalism increase in Europe, it is apparent that one thing the peace dividend will not bring to the continent is peace and quiet.

✓ **Can't Get Started, National Peace Rally.** The International Day of Student action was held last Thursday at more than 200 universities, colleges and high schools across the nation, but no more than 600 were reported to turn out at any one location. The day, organized by the National Student and Youth Campaign for Peace in the Middle East, shows that before the peace movement can get charged up, the Persian Gulf War will have ended.



Persian Gulf War attacks you on all sides

Allied forces continue to press toward Baghdad, the world needs to realize what Israel and many Arab states have been trying to tell the world for a long time: Saddam Hussein is a bad guy, and he needs to be removed from power.

The morally squeamish at home find it difficult to advocate removing a leader from power when the United States allows many others to remain in power, such as Fidel Castro in Cuba.

The difference between a Castro and Saddam, however, is that while both lunatics have ranted and raved about ruling their respective regions, Saddam tried to do something about it.

It is no secret that Saddam is partially the outcome of failed U.S. foreign policy, but that point became moot when Saddam's military sent the Kuwaiti government into exile.

Once Kuwait is restored, at least politically, many people expect a "New World Order" to flourish around the globe. Tell that to the people of the Soviet Union, who have been suffering for more than 70 years under another new world order. If the Bush administration has any sense, of which there has been little evidence thus far, it will put an end to all this nonsense about establishing a "New World Order."

The folly was tried after World War I, and the world got World War II. Beaten but not defeated, the experiment was tried after World War II, and we got the Cold War. If the "New World Order" means



C.A. Duane BONIFER

that the United States is the pre-eminent world power that advances democracy with the help of its allies, then bring it on; but if it entails giving the nation of Benin the same voting power as the United States, which the African country already enjoys in the United Nations, then bring on more disorder. OUTSIDE OF BAGHDAD, one is hard-pressed to find more political disorder in the world right now than in the Soviet Union. To the world, Mikhail Gorbachev may be the country's leader, but few people inside the Soviet Union seem to hold that view.

It was comical last week as the world waited for results of the Soviet Union's Middle East peace plan. The Soviet Union has invaded more countries than anyone since Rome. It was odd that the world turned to the Kremlin for peace.

ALL OF THIS Persian Gulf War stuff has been a boon to the nation's entertainment industry. "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow" was rerun last week on NBC, and TNT showed the 1960s classic "Fail-Safe."

In the original 1981 version of "The Man Who Saw Tomorrow," Orson Wells narrates some of the predictions of Nostradamus, the French mystic who it is claimed

predicted the rise and fall of Napoleon, Hitler and a third ruler, who is supposed to wear a blue turban a cause a lot of destruction.

On last week's new and improved version, Charleton Heston updated the movie that made it more relevant to the current crisis in the Persian Gulf, which, no doubt, helped advertising revenues a bit. Although Saddam does not wear a blue turban — he wears a black beret — he is mean.

At the end of the show, Heston delivered a disclaimer that the predictions by the dead 16th century French mystic have been interpreted to mean a lot of different things and not all of his predictions have come true anyway. Oh well, at least it was good entertainment.

Another fantasy film last week was "Fail-Safe," a 1960s movie in which the United States accidentally nuked Moscow, and in return, U.S. President Henry Fonda promises to bomb New York City.

While the movie had an interesting premise, it was destroyed by the overt liberal political message the director pushes on the audience: Military people who do not question their evil establishment are war-mongers, the United States is held hostage by the military-industrial complex and peace will break out all over the place if the Americans and Soviets realize that the other country is full of people too. Thank goodness detente proved that wrong. Of course, in Hollywood anything is possible.

ANYTHING ALSO IS possible

on public television. A special last week waxed nostalgic about the 1960s and what has become of all of its activists who did not die of drug overdoses.

Using the civil rights movement as its starting point, the show examined Black Power, Women's Power, Gay Power, Handicapped Power, Senior Citizens Power and American Indian Power.

Also touched on was some of the early years of the American conservative movement, which used grass-roots programs to bring its issues to the people.

From a social science point of view, the program was interesting in that it described what prompted special interest groups to take to the streets with placards and banners.

But like many of public television's documentaries on the 1960s, the underlying premise of the show was that the 1960s told us that everything we had been told about America was wrong, which is why its movement failed.

YOU'LL PROBABLY NOTICE a lot of students walking around campus in business-style clothes imitating politicians the next few weeks. It means only one thing: Student Government Association elections are near.

So watch out for posters and fliers, and be careful how you respond when asked about your concerns — they may turn into a platform plank.

Associate Editor C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science senior and a Kernel columnist.

Column exposed a wolf in sheep's clothing

By Mitchell L.H. Douglas

Once again a wolf has shed his sheep's clothing. This time the wolf is Duane Bonifer. Bonifer's entire column in the Feb. 4 Kernel was littered with common misconceptions whites have about blacks. (Understand that in this rebuttal when I refer to whites I am speaking of individuals who share Bonifer's ideas, not the entire race.)

Bonifer assumes that UK has given Black History Month to its black students, and we in turn have segregated ourselves in the month's observation. In reality, UK has given us nothing. Black History Month is an event celebrated all over America. If there were no activities brought to UK with the month in mind, we would simply celebrate elsewhere.

However, since there are faculty at UK that realize the month's importance, the University has rightfully planned a month of activities recognizing the event. Black History Month is not a time of segregation, but a time of celebration when black people invite all races to learn more about a history that has been hidden by prejudice.

The "special meeting place" for Blacks that Bonifer referred to, the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center, is so much more than a meeting place; it is a means of maintaining peace of mind.

When I lived in Iowa City as a child while my father taught at the University of Iowa, I never understood the need for the campus' "Atrium."

It wasn't until my freshman year at UK that I realized black students at predominantly white colleges like UK and Iowa needed a place to go where they could find their own: people who wanted to maintain their black identity while continuing to learn more about themselves. The cultural center is such a place.

If Allan Bloom's *The Closing of the American Mind* is required reading for all Americans as Bonifer says, it must give vital insight into how the racist mind operates. His constant use of the book to support his bias views made me want to buy the book just to figure out what Bonifer has been reading.

Bonifer quoted Bloom, "Just at the moment when everyone else has become a 'person,' blacks have become blacks ..." which is outrageous.

We called ourselves black in Africa, the Greek-given name of the continent, before white people even dreamed of classifying us as such. Black people have always been black, but in America we have not always been considered people.

The barriers that Bloom expected to be torn down at the start of integration, according to Bonifer, could not automatically disappear because the builder of the wall still remained. That builder's name is racism. ... There is something that

Why do whites feel threatened when they realize other races in America aren't trying their best to be white?

Bonifer and other whites consistently fail to understand. When they see people of ethnic backgrounds maintaining an interest in their culture they assume we are segregating ourselves from the rest of society.

Unfortunately what they are saying is give up your heritage and embrace white culture only. For those that know the consequences of such an act, this is totally out of the question.

Why do whites feel threatened when they realize other races in America aren't trying their best to be white? Perhaps they realize that knowledge is power and ignorance is bliss. The bliss, of course, goes to those who wish to see you stay ignorant. Yes America is supposed to be a melting pot; it is not, however, supposed to be a white wash lot. That means a mesh of different cultures, not millions of people trying to be the same.

There are too many individuals among UK's variety of ethnic groups who are proud of their culture to buy into such an ignorance. The mix of pride and misunderstanding ultimately means we have a campus that is sitting on edge, secretly brewing a volatile racial ten-

sion. Bonifer cites "the entrenched UK quota system," Office of Minority Affairs, as "one of the biggest obstacles to racial integration at UK." What other facet of the University is fighting to bring more minority students to campus? If there are any, they are doing it with the help of minority affairs.

Don't blame a program that wants to make our campus more culturally diverse with the problem of integration at UK. Racism was in Lexington long before minority affairs was. You can't use a program for the benefit of the campus as a scapegoat when you ignore the underlying causes of the problem.

Bonifer also claims minority affairs does not consider the quality of the students it brings to campus or whether or not they can do the work. The program must be doing something right if the retention rate of black students is higher than that of white students at UK. Apparently, the "average black student" whose achievements do not match those of the "average white student" as Bloom suggests does not attend UK.

The arrogance of ethnocentrism can have crippling effects on your surroundings. Bonifer's display of arrogance has already enraged a portion of campus, white and black alike. Think of what ideas like his are doing throughout the world.

Mitchell L.H. Douglas is an undeclared Arts & Sciences junior.

Gulf

Continued from page 1

cess," and military planners said the early gains led him to put his troops on an "accelerated schedule."

Asked by a reporter whether the allies might be skirting Iraqi positions to hold down casualties, the Army general shot back. "We're going to go around, over, through, on top, underneath and any other way."

Hours after the invasion jumped off about 4 a.m. yesterday Baghdad time, or 8 p.m. EST Saturday, Iraq came under renewed air bombardment. Saddam Hussein went on official Iraqi radio to urge his troops on, saying: "Fight them and show no mercy."

Iraqi military communicators later asserted that the offensive "has so far failed utterly," and claimed to have "wiped out" paratroopers dropped behind Iraqi lines in western Kuwait.

President Bush, in a television address late Saturday in Washington, announced he had ordered the attack in the "right and just" cause of freeing Kuwait from Iraqi occupation. Bush adviser Brent Scowcroft spoke of a further objective Sunday: eliminating Iraq's offensive military power.

The long-expected ground assault came just eight hours after a deadline set by the Desert Storm allies for Iraq to begin a pullout from Kuwait.

The Iraqis had dismissed that ultimatum as "shameful." The Bush administration at the same time rejected a Soviet-sponsored plan for a slower-paced withdrawal.

A Soviet spokesman complained yesterday that a "very real chance" at a negotiated peace had been missed.

An air umbrella of fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships fanned out over the smoke-shrouded battlefield yesterday as a battalion of Marines and British tankers, French legionnaires and U.S. Army cavalrymen, Saudi, Egyptian and other Arab troops rolled across the border in a multi-pronged attack that stretched from the Persian Gulf coast far west to the vast sand-and-gravel plains of the desert.

The armored phalanxes headed north and stirred up huge dust storms over the desert floor. Offshore, the battleships USS Wisconsin and USS Missouri opened fire with their mighty 16-inch guns on Iraqi coastal positions.

"I can't fathom the size of this operation," said Lt. Col. Randy Bigum, an Air Force F-15C pilot back from a mission over the desert. "I can't grasp it. It's enormous."

Besides making a direct assault on Kuwait City, strategists apparently intend to sweep up the Iraqis' western flank with U.S. and British armored units, to encircle Iraqi troops in Kuwait and perhaps pin down reserve forces — the vaunted Republican Guard — in southern Iraq.

Reports on battle action were sketchy, because the Desert Storm command was issuing only limited information, and dispatches from reporters in news pools at the front were slow in reaching rear areas.

The boldest strike, reported by allied sources who asked anonymity, was a drop of U.S. 82nd Airborne Division paratroopers over the outskirts of Kuwait City, 50 miles north of the Saudi-Kuwaiti border. Later, forward units of the U.S. 2nd Marine Division, pushing north from the front, also reached the edge of the Kuwaiti capital, the AP's Denis D. Gray reported from the front.

But a senior U.S. military source cautioned that street fighting in Ku-

wait City might take days if allied units meet stiff resistance. "It could be very slow," he said.

On Saturday, the U.S. command had added a further note of urgency to the campaign to free Kuwait City, reporting that Kuwaitis were being summarily "executed" in the streets by Iraqi forces.

Alliance sources said yesterday that Iraqi troops, previously reported to have set dozens of oil-well fires, were now blowing up key buildings in the city, including the Parliament.

The allied ground assaults were led by engineers who demolished sand berms and bridged gaping trenches with collapsible bridges.

The Marines' 1st and 2nd Divisions, pushing up from Saudi Arabia's northeastern corner, first met only sporadic resistance, Gray reported. The 2nd Marines took just two hours to advance in six columns through the first sand wall and minefields, behind special mine-clearing equipment.

About 7:50 a.m., two of the six columns reported passing a second line of sand walls, barbed wire and minefields, and encountered stiff resistance, 2nd Marine spokesman Lt. Col. Jan Huly reported. But they later punched through and reached the capital.

Huly said three Marine tanks were damaged or destroyed. One Marine AV-8B Harrier jet crashed and the pilot was missing, the Marines reported. Huly later reported a toll of one Marine dead and eight wounded, and said at least 1,500 Iraqi troops were taken prisoner.

The Marines had charged north in their gas masks and bulky protective suits to guard against a chemical threat. They encountered traces of poison gas, possibly released by land mines, but chemical agents were not detected in artillery shells, Gray said.

Meanwhile, allied sources said units of the exiled Kuwaiti army

rolled through Mina al-Saud, 30 miles below Kuwait City on the coastal road, and held the crossroads at Jahra, 25 miles west of the capital.

Those reports could not otherwise be confirmed. American commanders denied an early unofficial report that U.S. Marines had seized the strategic island of Faylakah, off Kuwait City.

Spokesmen said the Marines did rush tank-fighting vehicles and other equipment ashore to help land-based Marines in southern Kuwait, but they would not say whether Marine infantrymen went along with the equipment.

In the flat wastes of southwestern Iraq, French Foreign Legionnaires broke through defensive sand walls and drove some 30 miles into Iraqi territory, French journalists and officials reported.

The "Desert Rats" brigade and the rest of the British 1st Armored Division also punched into Iraq west of Kuwait, British news reports said.

An air assault fleet of 300 helicopters roared across the border, airlifting more than 2,000 paratroopers of the 101st Airborne Division — with vehicles, howitzers, fuel and ammunition — to set up a new staging 50 miles inside Iraq. Another 2,000 rolled in over the desert.

Some transport chopper pilots were woken.

"This is a bold, bodacious action," said Maj. Dan Grigson.

Returning U.S. pilots reported seeing no Iraqi tanks maneuvering in that western desert. Within hours, the allies had established a bridgehead in southern Iraq, with a command center and a secure supply line running to the advancing front lines.

There were no immediate reports available from the U.S. armored units that make up the bulk of the western force.

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Kentucky

Continued from page 1

Throughout the day, hundreds of heavy-duty Chinook helicopters could be seen carrying huge rubber bladders of fuel to the staging area. None of the helicopters was flying more than 100 feet above the ground.

The beginning of the invasion came about an hour after dawn from 13 strike zones in the forbidding desert of northern Saudi Arabia. Dust from the Chinook, Blackhawk, Huey, Cobra and Apache helicopters turned the sky purple.

One by one, the black birds arranged in six air corridors roared into Iraq.

"We'd walk through the gates of hell now that we know we are going home," said Sgt. Mike Southall, 34, of Galveston, Texas.

The assault was delayed about an

hour after an OH-58 Kiowa helicopter crashed in the Iraqi desert in a bank of fog. The helicopter was destroyed but the crew was rescued.

Apache assault helicopters led the attack. The Apaches flew in low, less than 50 feet off the ground, carrying Hellfire anti-tank missiles.

Later, forward units of the U.S. 2nd Marine Division, pushing north from the front, also reached the edge of the Kuwaiti capital, the AP's Denis D. Gray reported from the front.

Officers said the invasion evoked the jump into Normandy in June 1944 by the 101st. The flying time of less than one hour was about the same. The division's contribution of men was similar, and Blackhawk helicopters, the main troop carrier, hold about as many men — 11 fully outfitted troops — as the Gliders of World War II.

This time, however, the troops stepped off hundreds of helicopters rather than jumping into skies filled with enemy gunfire. And there were no women in the skies above Normandy.

Women are barred by law from serving on combat ships and planes

in the Navy, Air Force and Marines. By regulation, the Army bars them from serving in combat-related fields such as infantry, tank and some artillery units.

But women serve in many support and supply units that could be caught in battle.

Two women Army pilots came under fire while ferrying troops into combat during the December 1989 invasion of Panama.

Yesterday's attack marked the first time the army has put into practice its new doctrine that focuses on destroying enemy troops rather than taking or holding territory. "Don't worry about Kuwait, it's a piece of dirt," Grigson said. "We're going after the Iraqi army. Once we destroy them, then Kuwait will be free."

Maj. Gen. J.H. Binford Peay said the attack was the largest helicopter assault ever.

As expected, he said, Iraqi troops put up little opposition to the initial landing.

"But once we cut deeper, then we

expect him to fight back," he said.

In Iraq, a vicious wind kicked up swirling clouds of dust, and soldiers screamed like victorious college football players, exchanging hand slaps and hugging each other.

Some soldiers exhausted from the flight and tension of the initial hours said they were awed and even fearful of their own power. "I'm just trying to spend a little time with myself," said 20-year-old Anthony Baquera, from New York City, as he knelt to pray.

UK celebrates 126th birthday

By SHANNON O'NEILL
Contributing Writer

UK celebrated its 126th Anniversary Friday with the traditional "Happy Birthday" song, a short speech from President Charles Wethington and a reception served with a big blue birthday cake.

John Bryant Bowman founded UK in 1866 with the intention of creating a state university that would give "education of the highest order to all classes."

In 1865 the Harrodsburg farmer procured \$125,000 of funds from Fayette County residents, which he used to establish the Agricultural and Mechanical College, now UK.

In his speech, Wethington honored Bowman, declaring his fundamental goal of making "this institution eventually equal to any on this continent," synonymous with his own primary goal for the University.

Wethington acknowledged the hard work of Paige Estes and Lisa Bramble, as well as the rest of the members of UK's Student Activities Board for coordinating the Founder's Day celebration. Two student basketball tickets were raffled off for Tuesday's game against Alabama.

UK's "New Voices" performed during the celebration under the direction of Roger Wesley. The group chose a work from Italian composer, Claudio Monteverdi, "Si, Ch'io Vorei Morire," and the appropriate "Happy Birthday" song to sing for the event.

Read the Kernel

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