## On call and on edge, allied troops await fateful 'go'

By JEFFREY ULBRICH

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — On call and on edge, U.S. and alliber troops awaited the fateful "go" order yesterday along the northern front. The Soviets handed Iraq a new, 11th-hour peace plan in a bid to head off an all-out ground war the desert, but the White House said

President Bush's spokesman, Martin Fitzwater, said the Soviets did not ask Bush to hold up any war action while Soviet President Mikahil S. Gorbachev's proposal was considered in Baghdad — but just not to comment on the plan.

Entire yesterday, the White House said the best hope for forcing Iraq out of Kuwait was "conflict in

the air and on the ground."

American gunners pounded Iraqi
positions with artillery fire. Iraqi
mines afloat in the Persian Gulf
damaged two U.S. Navy warships
and a Marine assault ship. And an
and a Marine assault ship. And an
steel Iraqi-held territory, to be
plucked to safety by U.S. rescue
helicopters.

Up on the northern sands, the troops of Desert Storm were ready to a lanch a broad offensive. "We are prepared to attack if necessary ... to-morrow," said Brig. Gen. Daniel Gazeau, deputy commander of the Tench contingent.

The U.S. 2nd Marine Division re-topositioned its forces yesterday to prepare for the cross-border assault, and sent reconnaissance teams be-

## Pilot visits UK, says U.S. ahead

Staff Writer

A jet fighter pilot who spent four months in the Persian Gulf as part of Operation Desert Shield said Friday he was confident that Iraq's at force is no match for the technology of American weapons systems.

In an interview on campus, Lt. Commander Casey A. Gagan, an F14 pilot stationed aboard the aircraft carrier USS Independence, said superiority of the U.S. air force has come as no surprise to him.

"In and Il-out air war, the technology of the U.S. aircraft is such that you can see the results immediately," he said. "With our technology we are able to eliminate (Iraqi planes) before they get off the ground."

Gagan, who was in Louisville and Lexington last weekend, came to UK to speak at the February meeting of the Midshipmen's League.

"Iraq was talking tough initially but with the ... hammering effects of the Stealth and Tomahawk weapons systems, we never really had any competition in the air." he said.

Rear Admiral Henry C. McKinney, who also spoke at the meeting



UK student Rob Mathews watches Lt. Commander Casey Gagan prepare his aircraft, a F-14 Tomcat, Sunday afternoon at Standiford Field in Louisville. Gagan flew the aircraft on several missions for Operation Desent Shield. He was stationed on the U.S.S. Independence in the Persian Gulf.

# Computer speeding up mail for soldiers in gulf

By WM. DARIN NASH

"Letters From Home," a system

"Letters From Home," a system for sending computerized mail to troops in the Persian Gulf, kicked off its free service yesterday at Turfland Mall.

Six IBM PS/I computers were set up in the center of the mall, which will be used this week to send electronic mail to military personnel from family and friends in Central Kentucky.

Kentucky.

U.S. Rep. Larry J. Hopkins initiated the program. In a recent visit

Hopkins said in a brief kickott speech.
"People have been bitching since World War I about mail not getting to the troops," a spokesman for Lary Hopkins said. "So, why not use current, existing technology and send electronic mail?"

A letter will be typed into the computer and sent to Saudi Arabia in three days. Traditional letters have been taking as long as three to four weeks to reach the troops, if

they make it at all.

The problem is that about 80 tons of mail arrive in New York and San Francisco every day, and military transportation space is limited, the spokesman said. Medical supplies and troops have priority over mail, so there is a backup of letters.

"We're taking care of the bottle-neck," he said.

The letters will go to a mainframe in White Plains, N.Y., where they will be bunched together and sent by satellite to another mainframe in Saudi Arabia, where the letters are printed. An addressed envelope will

folded and put in the divelope of machine.

"The letter will not be touched by human hands until the military picks it up at IBM in Saudi Arabia," the spokesman said.
"I think this is wonderful," said Heather Wilson, a Lexington Community College radiology student. "I've sent at least 24 letters and have faxed some letters to my fiancé, Sgt. Jeffrey Alan King, a UK student. He had only gotten four the last I heard."

get the opportunity to send an elec-tronic letter. Her husband, PFC Dil-lard Caldwell, has been in Saudi Arabia since November and hasn't seen his five-week-old son, Came-

Arabas since November and hasant seen his fire-week-old son, Cameron.

"You go to the mailbox each day to mail a letter and wonder when it will get there or if it will get there at all," she said. "This gives us the assuredness that the letters really will get there."

get there."
IBM, GTE, GE, Turfland, Lex-

LCC is providing volunteers from its computer classes to man the com-puters. Dale Underwood, coordina-tor for CIS at LCC, is in charge of

See LETTERS, Back page

Anti-discrimination laws questioned

## **Peer educators** provide insight

By CAROLINE SHIVELY

Kappa Sigma social fraternity watched a film of swollen gums, bleeding mouths and cancerous throats last night after their week-ly dinner.

throats last night after their weekly dinner.
This film was part of a presentation on smokeless tobacco given by the Peer Educators, a group
of UK students who lecture or
various health issues.
"It (the presentation) went
pretty well," said Gregg Potter,
member of Kappa Sigma. "Seeing people with their mouths rotting out (in the video presented)
really got to a lot of guys."
Potter, director of in-house
programming at the Kappa Sigma house, requested the peer edcuators to speak on smokeless tobacco at his fraternity dinner.
The topics discussed by the

drugs, steroids and tobacco products.
The group was formed under a Lifestyle Leaders state grant because of a lack of education on heath issues on UK's campus.
"The peer educators program is needed," said member Jenny Mackethen, a graduate student in higher education. "As far as I'm concerned, all I want to do is get out there and make people think, give them the information to make choices."

The peer educators have been thoroughly trained to speak on those topics according to Cheryl Tuttle, substance abuse prevenion coordinator and head of the

Tuttle, substance abuse preven-tion coordinator and head of the program. "They (the educators) had to put in an awful lot of of training," she said. "These are

See PEER, Back page

Anti-discrimination laws are a "mistake and probably should be re-pealed," a legal scholar said in a speech at UK yesterday. In the first lecture of the Bicen-tennial Lecture Series on the Bill of Rights, Richard Epstein, the James Parker Hall Professor of Law at the Linearship of Chicago, sooke on

Parker Hall Professor of Law at the University of Chicago, spoke on "The Constitutionality of Anti-Discrimination Laws."

Epstein, who has studied an economic analysis of legislation and the Constitution, said that some form of anti-discrimination laws, like assuring voting rights and public accommodation, "is absolutely indifferenceship."

ndispensable."
However, he said that in the area

The speech was sponsored by the Department of Economics, the College of Business and Economics and the Dean of Undergraduate

Studies.

Epstein did not say antidiscrimination laws are unconstitutional, but that they are not in keeping with the original intent of the
Constitution.

"This is utterly at various with
the original plan (of the Constitution)," Epstein told about 50 people
at the Worsham Theatre. "You
could never have it ratified back in
1787."

could never have it ratified back in 1787."

'I think they are a mistake and probably should be repealed," he said, adding that his argument was "not an effort to run for public of-fice."

Epstein said that the original "commerce clause" in the Constitution restricted federal government power to interstate commerce, not individual business within states.

State governments would be responsible for measures to prevent discrimination or exploitation, as with the child labor laws early this century, with the expectation that other states then would follow suit.

He said the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which forbids employment practices based on race, sex or creed, overstepped that legal boun-

tion of the Constitution.

"If anything, the statue has had exactly the opposite effect" by leading to more overt discrimination, he said. Anti-discrimination laws "would have been struck down without a second thought by both federalists and anti-federalists."

Advocates of these statutes held an attitude that "government knows best ... so we can impose these kinds of rules," Epstein said. "The federal government ... has landed us into a world of plenary and un-checked federal power."

He said the natural workings of the open market would prevent dis-crimination in employment relations because market forces would make businesses eventually change dis-criminatory policies.

Without anti-discrimination laws, there would be higher wages for workers and less discrimination to-day, Epstein said.

Overtly discriminatory employment practices, he said, "are not likely to survive ... in the market-place."

#### UK TODAY

London Times columnist Goeffrey Smith and international relations expert Elizabeth Pond will speak on "Europe-West and East: Can the Fracture Be Healed?" tonight at 8 in the Student Center Theater

#### INDEX



named SEC player of the

Diversions.

#### DIVERSIONS

## The Shammys

## You won't find much originality at the Grammy Awards

By CLIFF RADEL

Suppose they passed out the rammys and nobody showed.

That's an intriguing concept.
And, obviously, one that appeals to
Sinead O'Connor.

She's skipping Wednesday night's 33rd Annual Grammy

And with good reason.

O'Connor won't say so, but the nominees are too tepid for her

And mine, too.
The list of nominees is dominated by the technically proficient, emotionally barren mainstream pop of Phil Collins, Wilson Phillips, Mariah Carey and M.C. Hammer. Theamby-pamby middle-of-the-iroaders account for a combined 21 nominations. They are odds-on favorities to be the big winners when they start handing out the golden gramophones 8 p.m., tomorrow on stage, at New York City's Radio Gity Music Hall, and on TV via CBS.

CBS.
For the record, O'Connor says sfie's passing on the Grammys because awards shows epitomize the wiprid's "misguided materialism."
Hog wash. That's not the real reason. O'Connor showed up at the 1990 MTV Music Video Awards. She also autended the American Music Awards on Jan. 28. Evidently, the Irish singer didn't think these shows were too misguided in their malterialism.

At first, she felt the same about the Grammys. O'Connor let her name be put on the nominations bal-lot. As a result, she is up for four

#### COMMENTARY

Grammys, Record of the Year, Best Pop Female Vocal, Best Alternative Music and Best Short-Form Video. Despite her actions, O'Connor could still be a winner Wednesday. She announced her boycott —"If I were to win an award, I would feel (ii) necessary to decline it"—after most of the votes were cast by the Grammys' electorate, the 6,000 dues-paying members of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, a music-industry organization dominated by conservative non-music-making sorts.
O'Connor is not avoiding the

O'Connor is not avoiding the Grammys because awards shows are misguided, immoral and bad for your teeth. The real reason — and, it's not because she has to stay home and wash her stubble — is because she's allergic to plastic roop.

because she's allergic to plastic pop.
And there's plastic a'plenty at this year's Grammy awards from Collins, Carey, Hammer and Wilson Phillips.

\*Collins, a six-time Grammy winner, leads the plastic pack with eight nominations. Besides five lower-profile categories, the contents of his "But Seriousty" album are vying for the Grammys' big three, Album, Record and Song of the Year.

\*Rookies Carey and Wilson Phil-

the Year.

\*Rookies Carey and Wilson Phillips have five and four nominations, respectively. Both acts — the former laces her pop with gospel, the latter ladles out easy-listening three-part harmonies—are competing in the Album and Song of the Year categories as well as Best

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WEEKEN

Performers like Luther Campbell and Warren Zevon are too bold for the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

•Hammer's "Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em" took rap from the On's Hur' Tem' took rap from the gutter to the mainstream by sponting 21 weeks at the top of the charts and selling 10 million copies as the nation's biggest selling album in 1990. He made rap safe for the masses — i.e. white, middle-class America. Like those sthrink-wrapped glasses in hotel bathrooms, Hammer's raps have been "sanitized for your protection." These accomplishments put the rapper in the running for four races: Record ad bulbum of the Year plus Best R-and-B Song and Best Rap Solo Performance.

nees came at a bad time for the award that purportedly honors ex-cellence in recorded sound. After last year's Best New Artist, Milli

Vanilli, was exposed as a pair of lip-syncing frauds, the Grammys' prestige took a evere beating. The Milli Vanilli fiasco occurred as the Grammys' long-abused fortunes were on the upswing. The awards show received a big credibility boost at the 32nd Annual Grammy Awards where the big winners were Bonnie Raitt and real music.

music.

Rait swept the Grammys in 1990 winning four statuettes, including one for Album of The Year. This riggered an interest in real, computer-free music blues, folk, Cajun and seasoned rock from veteran, unappreciated performers such as Raitt. It also helped Raitt's bank account. Her career-making "Nick of Time" album sold 800,000 copies before the Grammys. After her Grammy victories, the album went to No. 1

The Grammys' prestige soared with Raitt's record sales. Then along came Milli Vanilli and this year's Grammy contenders.

year's Grammy contenders.

The Grammys didn't need this lackluster list. But it couldn't be helped. The eligibility period covered by the 33rd Annual Grammy Awards, Oct. 1, 1989 to Sept. 30, 1990, was marked and marred by a dearth of rock 'n' roll and a wealth

of antiseptic music.

No one made a blockbuster rock album between the fall of 1980 and the fall of 1990. There was nothing from Bruce Springsteen and his peers. And, no new rock act came forward to take their place. Rock was so unpopular in 1990, no rock band had a No. 1 album. The last year that happened was 1963.

What the multic was buying and

band had a Ño. I album. The last year that happened was 1963.

What the public was buying and what the Grammys bought was Collins, Hammer, Carey and Wilson Phillips. Their slick, computed couracy and compassion of the smart bombs the Air Force drops on Iraq.

Watching the videos of those bombs' handiwork is like listening to the music of Collins, et al. It's no fuss, no muss. It's easy to follow. It's not challenging. It's painless and it doesn't last long.

That's the sound of popular music

That's the sound of popular music in the '90s.

To the Grammys, that sounds like

The Grammy Awards will be televised at 8 p.m. tomorrow on WKYT-27.

#### Vanilla Ice samples only the very best

NEW YORK — After legal bat-tles for writing credits on his first two hit singles, you'd think rap star Vanilla Ice might be a little gun-shy about sampling other people's records

Yeah, right. Talk to my lawyer, responds the multimillion selling

Ice laughed when asked about his troubles. "Sampling is a lawyer's nightmare, but it's a great thing. My new album, *Ice Capades*, samples

from the Steve Miller Band."

Say this about Ice: he samples only the best of at least the best only the best of a teast the best selling. His monster hit "Ice Ice Baby" lifted from the Queen-David Bowie smash. "Under Pressures" his lollow-up. "Play That Punky Music," used music and vocals from the 1970s' Wild Cherry hit single.

Ice Capades also includes a track-called "Satisfaction," based on the Rolling Stones classic guitar riff.
Mick Jagger had initially nixed use of the song, but he changed his mind when he saw how many records Ice sold, the rapper said. "Show people dollar signs, and everybody changes."

Amazingly, Ice's reworkings have sold more than the originals. His debut album, To the Extreme, has hit 6 million and counting as the Iceman heads out for his first head-lining tour. Ice Ice Baby became the first ran single to hit No. 1 on the

Iceman heads out for his first head-ining tour. Ice Ice Baby became the first rap single to hit No. 1 on the Billboard pop charts. "My record company told me, "You do the record, we'll deal with verything," "said Ice, whose follow-up is due in March. "So I do the record and perform it. I don't sweat the other part. I let my law-yers handle that." A settlement was reached for Ice Ice Baby, and talks are currently un-

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Meeting

Thursday, February 21 6:30 p.m. 106 Student Center

Agenda: Leadership Conference Habitat for Humanity house raising project Library fund raiser Yearbook picture

Election information Delegates please attend.

Note: Meeting scheduled at 6:30 due to the Kwame Toure and KRS-1 Program at 7:30 p.m.

signs, and everybody changes."

ceived.

"I really like the fella. God bless him." Parissi said of Ice. "I really appreciate everything that's going on. ... I think it's the advice that's given him. I mean, that song is mine, 100 percent, Anybody's grandma knows that."

Of course, sampling is only part of the controversy surrounding the overnight success of Ice, whose debut album has concert the Billboard

overnight success of Ice, whose de-but album has topped the Billboard charts for the past several weeks. There's the matter of his official record company bio, which once made mention of attending high school with Luther Campbell of the 2 Live Crew and contained other questionable details. Currently, a small note at the bottom of his bio reads "(revised)"; Campbell is not mentioned.

See ICE, Page 5

"Show people dollar

depressing lyrics. Bruce Springscene's Nebraska pales by comparison.

There's "By the Lonesome
River," with lots of spooky guitar reverb. It leaves you with the
feeling that Adkins is about to
jump in and end it all.

"I Had A Dream About You'
is an echoey chiller with beer
bottles tapped as chimes. "This
is an echoey chiller with beer
bottles tapped as chimes. "This
is an echoey a lament of poverty,
and "Commodity Meat and Peanut Butter Is All I Eat" has beautifully primitive blues lead licks.
"Love Take" is an absolutely
primal piece in which Adkins
forlornly wails and howls like a
wounded animal and mouths a
guitar solo. The tilde track, recorded in 1989, shows that Adkins' style and spirit haven't
been eroded by time in the
stightest.

Adkins played a show in
Louisville, Ky, some time ago
to great audience response, and
he may do so again quite soon.

See ADKINS, Page 5

See ADKINS, Page 5







MADISON Hasil Adkins Norton Records

By J.S. HOLLAND Staff Critic

Music

REVIEW

Adkins' recording

out of the wilderness

Once upon a time in the dark days of the early 1950s and in the dark forestlands of West Virginia, there was a kid named Hasil Adkins who was ready to take rock in 'roll by the neck and wring it — like a chicken for dinner.

Never mind that rock 'n' roll didn't exist yet, at least by that name; Adkins was already ahead of his time. His out-of-tune guitar and idiosyncratic sense of whythm transformed the country

PEANUT BUTTER

ROCK & ROLL

ar and idiosyncratic sense of rhythm transformed he country and folk tunes he performed into pure, manic rock. "I roll. Initially under the impression that popular recording artists like Hank Williams actually played all the instruments on heir records, Adkins trained himself to play simultaneously he guitar, washboard, harmonica and a drum set. He then began writing songs and recording them on his primitive tape recorder.

Adkins still lives deep in the wilderness of West Virginia and is still churning out these homenade recordings. Country, folk, blues, rockabilly, surf, avant-graden onice—all these elements blend to form some of the pursuit of the properties of the p

### Bat Cats stop Pirates in flashback to 1990

By AL HILL Senior Staff Write

Last season the Bat Cats came out hot with an 1i-1 first-month slate — the lone loss coming at the bats of a late Armstrong State University surge in the second groups of the second control of the s

state University of a late Amstrong State University of the three-team 1990 Savannah Shootout.

The Pirates came back in that game from a 10-0 deficit going into the ninth, when they punched UK pitching for 11 runs in the top of the inning for a victory.

For a moment this case of the state of the state

victory.

For a moment this past Saturday, it looked as if Savannah Shootout history might repeat it-

self.

But UK — behind stopper
Lorhn Frazier — held on this
time, overcoming Armstrong
State's eight-run eighth inning to
beat the Pirates 10-8. The win allowed coach Keith Madison's Bat
Cats to begin the season with a 30 record.

Cats to begin the season with a 3orecord.
"It's always good to open up
early," UK baseball coach Keith
Madison said.
"I was pleased with all aspects
of our team — our hitting was
good ... and our pitchers did an
exceptional job."
The Bat Cats won their season
opener Friday, 7-1, over Augusta
College.
In that game the Cats sophomore battery of ace pitcher Rod-

ney Henderson and catcher Billy Thompson delivered the big

ney Henderson and catcher Billy Thompson delivered the big blows. Henderson held Augusta College to only one run in six innings. UK had a two-run lead going into the seventh inning when Thompson tripled with the bases loaded. The second game was the team's rematch against the Armstrong State Pirates. UK came out early, teeing off on Pirate pitching, to take a 9-0 lead. But in the eighth inning the Bat Cats found themselves in a flash back into last season. The Pirates scored eight runs in the bottom of the eighth inning, to pull within one run, 9-8. In the top of the ninth sophomore center fielder Paul Corum hit a solo homer that turned out to be the game's winning run. Frazier, a sophomoror right hander, was able to nail down the victory in the ninth and pick up his first save of the season. The save preserved the victory for statrer Scott Smith, who went six ninnings without giving up a run.

run.
Junior first baseman Mike Harris supplied most of the offense,
going 3-4 on the day, with two
448-foot homers.
The Bat Cats completed their
Savanna Shootout sweep with a
15-2 romping over Howard University.

versity.
"We learned this weekend that a lot of hard work will pay off," Madison said.
Next weekend the Bat Cats

once again head south — this time for the Claude Smith Invitational in Macon, Georgia.

## Hanson is tops in SEC's week

By BARRY REEVES

For the first time under coach Rick Pitino's tenure at UK, a Wildcat player has been named Southeastern Conference Player of the Week.

announced yesterday.

Hanson, a 6foot-7 senior from Somerset,
Ky, scored a career-high 28 points and grabbed a career-high 12 rebounds, four blocks and three steals in last Wednesday's 85-74 win over

and grabbed a career-high 12 re-bounds, four blocks and three steals in last Wednesday's 85-74 win over Tennessee at Rupp Arena.

He followed that game up with 17 points, 11 rebounds, a career-high eight assists and a career-high seven steals in UK's 89-77 win over Ole Miller and the steal of the three three "I'm really happy that Reggie Hanson has won the Player of the Week," Pitino said yesterday during the SEC Teleconference. "We haven't had a player win it for the past two years.

haven't had a player win it ion use past two years.

"Because of our balance, that's been a problem we've had. And Reggie Hanson had a great week."
Hanson, who was unavailable for comment yesterday, is leading the Cats in scoring (14.6 ppg), rebounding (7.6 ppg) and blocks (48).
And Pitino said he wants to get the most out of his senior before he graduates.

"I look forward to him having four outstanding games as he ends "But they wil

tucky 11-3 19-5 ama 10-4 17-6 ssippi St. 10-4 17-7 erbilt 9-5 15-9 a 7-7 11-12 pla 5-9 12-11 m 4-10 11-12 essee 3-11 9-16 sippi 1-13 7-16

his career," Pitino said.

UK, which is ineligible for postseason play because of NCAA sanctions, has games remaining against
Vanderbilt (at Vanderbilt tomorrow night), Florida (in Gainesville
on Saturday), Alabama (at Rupp
Arena next Tuesday) and then ends
the season at home against Auburn
on March 2.

With only two weeks left in conference play, Vanderbilt coach Eddie Fogler said he figures UK and
LSU to be the favorites to finish on
top, whether it be official or unofficial.

"It's a tough call. I don't know. I
really don't." Fogler said yesterday.
"Kentucky's a game up. LSU,
schedule wise, has (an advantage).
So I would think probably one of
those two teams would have the best
shot at it.
"But certainly (that) doesn't mean

#### Men's tennis team nails Bearcats and Cardinals during weekend matches

By DENVER BROWN

The UK men's tennis team got back on the winning track this weekend after suffering the first spring loss to Tennessee.

The Cats smashed the University of Cincinnation of Saturday and beat the University of Louisville on Sunday.

Both road victories are helping the Cats get geared up for this week's National Team Indoor tournament in Louisville.

UK defeated the Bearcats at The Four Seasons Raquet Club in Crestview Hills by a score of 9-0. The six singles and three doubles victories improved the Cats' season mark to 5-1.

The very none is playing extremely

son mark to 5-1.
"Everyone is playing extremely well for us right now," said UK head coach Dennis Emery. "We are playing faster surfaces to prepare for the National Indoors this week."

Leading the Cats against UC at No. 1 singles was junior Scott Hulse, who turned back Brett De-Curtains 6-2, 6-4.

The Cats then Larvaled to Louisville to take on the Cards. Once again, the 14th-ranked Cats were too powerful for their opponents. UK won 8-1 as they swept doubles and won five of six singles matches.

IIK's only loss came at No. 1

UK's only loss came at No. 1 singles when freshman Mayhar Goodarz lost to Andy Shreker 6-3, 7-6.

UK recorded wins from Mike Miringoff, Alex DeFelipe, John Yancey, Ian Skidmore and Steve Mather at singles.

Mather at singles.

Again, the Cats captured all three doubles matches. Junior Sammy Stinnett returned to the UK lineup at the No. 3 doubles spot. Stinnett had been sidelined for last season and the beginning of this season with a hip injury.

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urban interviews on March 7-9 in the city of Lexington. Call (702) 799-5097 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. (PST) on Friday, February 22 to schedule an interview. Not accept-ing PE/Business Ed/ Social Studies or Home Social Studies or Home Ec. Applicants must have completed a teacher education program (incl) student teaching. Alter-native licenses not accepted.

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## U.S.-Soviet relations threatened by collapsing policy

WASHINGTON — Suddenly, the pillars of Mikhail Gorbachev's new architecture for the Soviet Union are collapsing — posing new threats to U.S.-Soviet relations.

collapsing — posing new threats to U.S. Soviet relations.

The Soviet president is bringing down the house he struggled to build these past five years. Gorbachev's reteat from his policies is evident in every sector of Soviet affairs — economic reform, arms control, the crackdown on the Baltics and renewed press censorship.

Even Gorbachev's commitment to the U.S.-led alliance against Iraq is increasingly in doubt. After warning the United States that its air war may be going too far, Gorbachev is playing peacemaker, welcoming larq's foreign minister to Moscow this week.

Last week, the government news-

Iraq s foreign minister to Moscow this week. Last week, the government news-paper Izvestia charged that the war had become "Operation Desert Slaughter" in which the Soviets "are Slaughter" in which the Soviets "are siding with murderers in this slaughter in the gulf." It's as if there has been a quiet Kremlin coup, bloodlessly ousting Gorbachev's reform policies without removing the man himself.

For years, Soviet specialists have speculated about who would replace Gorbachev the Reformer if the So-

Gorbachev the Reformer if the So-viet Union reverted to its old ways. Now the answer emerges: It is Gor-bachev the Reactionary. The Gorbachev who let Eastern Europe go free, unleashed forces of democracy and promised economic liberalization "has already disap-peared," said Arthur Hartman, am-bassador to Moscow under Ronald Reagan Now the answer emerges: It is Gorbachev the Reactionary.

The Gorbachev who let Easter Europe go free, unleashed forces of democracy and promised economic liberalization "has already disappeared," said Arthur Hartman, ambassador to Moscow under Ronald Reagan.

From the time last fall when the Soviet president abruptly rejected a "500-day" plan proposed by his clovely represident abruptly rejected a "500-day" plan proposed by his chief economic advisers to adopt capitalism rapidly, Gorbachev has become "a different fellow," Hartman said.

"Ther 500-day plan called for an ambitious leap to a free-market economy, featuring private land desmostrable, asketa-owned insures and unregulated prices.

This was the ultimate test of whether Gorbachev was or was not a count of the control of the soviet president abruptly rejected a "500-day" plan proposed by his choice and the solid price and the solid pri

whole apparatus that keeps us in power."

Many U.S. experts on Soviet affairs agree Gorbachev "is in the hands of the reactionaries," as Harrian put it. Robert Hormans, a former State Department and National Security Council official, sees Gorbachev being "forced back to the traditional dependence of Soviet leaders on the military, the KGB and the Communist party stallwarts."

warts."
At the University of Michigan, Roman Szporluk agrees: "I suspect that he was actually told by these reactionary and military people last fall that he would be in trouble if he did not be the property of the support of the s

fall that he would be in trouble if he did not change his mind.

They helped him to discover what it is he really thinks, by putting the gun next to his brain.

"And then he realized that, as a matter of fact, he always agreed with them," said Szporluk, director of the Center for Russian and East European Studies.

of the Center for Russian and East European studies. Kremlin watchers are convinced Gorbachev has turned down an omi-nous path, marked by "a series of unsettling events," in the words of Secretary of State James Baker. Here is a summary of the develop-

#### ECONOMIC REFORM

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market because it goes to the heart of their own power."

His liberal economic advisers all have resigned and were replaced by conservatives.

Recent Kremlin economic moves are even more alarming to western observers.

The Soviet president last month gave the KGB secret police sweeping power to combat "economic crimes" by searching business offices, including foreign joint ventures, and seizing records. This is sure to chill western interest in Soviet business deals.

Last week, Valentin Pavlov, the conservative Gorbachev elevated to prime minister in December, charged that western banks had conspired to flood the Soviet Union with rubles bought on the black market, creating hyperinflation and Warssway demands that 55,000 Soviet morporties on the cheap.

"It's absolutely paranoid." said that seeing included in the conservative Gorbachev elevated to prime minister in December, charged that western banks had conspired to flood the Soviet Union with rubles bought on the black market, creating hyperinflation and "financial catastrophe" that would let western interests buy Soviet properties on the cheap. "It's absolutely paranoid," said Hormats, now an executive with the Wall Street firm of Goldman, Sach & Co., who believes Pavlov wanted to whip up anti-western and anticapitalist sentiment.

#### ARMS CONTROL

President Bush had hoped to sign a strategic arms accord in Moscow this past week, but that summit was canceled amid clear indications that the Soviets are backsliding into a harder line on reducing nuclear weapons and conventional forces. A widely hailed agreement cutting troops, tanks and other conventional forces in Europe was signed by 22 nations in Paris in Nowember, but now it's in trouble because Moscow's military leaders balk at the deep cuts they'd have to make.

Baker has confirmed that the con-Baker has contirmed that the con-ventional forces accord is snagged on a Soviet effort to exempt three motorized infantry divisions by classifying them as naval shore de-fense units. U.S. officials, who've rejected the ploy, see it as sign of growing Red Army influence.

#### Corrections

Due to an editor's error, the date for Dr. Aleksei Kozhevnikov's presen-tation, "Science Policy and the Institutional Development of Physics in the Soviet Union," was

also authorized joint Army-police patrols in major cities, including Moscow, to maintain order. As the Baltics and other republics the dispute in Poland could disrupt the schedule.

Poland vows to block the transit of Soviet units from Germany across its territory until a date is set for a pullout from Poland.

Michael Mandelbaum, at the Council on Foreign Relations, believes the Soviet military is trying to slow the pullouts — but is unlikely to reverse course entirely and refuse to leave.

"That would be a disaster. That would bring back the Cold War," said andelbaum, who acknowledged, "We can't rule i out."

The 19 civilians killed by Soviet military is a precursor of military civil war moy, which could war," said Hormats, who served undeged, "We can't rule i out."

The 19 civilians killed by Soviet four U.S. presidents. "There is a precursor of military civil war," said Hormats, who served undeged, "We can't rule i out."

The 19 civilians killed by Soviet four U.S. presidents. "There is a growing risk of civil turmoil and vistance that the proposition of th

## One of three war casualities may be black or Hispanic

In a ground war, one of three U.S. soldiers on the front line will be black or Hispanic. So it stands to reason one of three flag-draped coffins might bear the body of a Hispanic or black soldier. "We do twice the dying and half the living," said civil rights leader Walter Fauntroy.

In the United States 1844-184

trooper in the 82nd Airborne unit. Many men and women in the Persian Gulf say they are benefiting from serving in the military. "If you want to make something of yourself, it's up to the individual," said Spc. Juan Arvizu, 28, of Phoenix. "The military is probably the fairest institution I know of." But opportunity carries a price. Of 2,900 students in three high schools in San Antonio's predomi-

(Time)

hour of reproach"

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nantly Hispanic Edgewood district,
725 have a parent or sibling serving
in the gulf.

"It's been devastating," say
spokesman Danny Casilla.
A survey by Time magazine Feb.
A showed that 43 percent of blacks have a family member in the Middile East.

"It's aud varies of proportion than the 17
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water Fauntroy.

In the United States, 12.4 percent of the total population is black and 4 percent Hispanic.

It's a thorny issue that elicits both pride in black and Hispanic troops, and anger at serving a country still struggling over equality, "It's like they're good enough serve their country, but not to have civil rights," said Millie Talley, of San Antonio. Yet Talley is fercely proud of her son, Kevin, 27, a paratropoper in the 82nd Airborne unit.

Many men and women in the Persian Gulf say they are benefiting from serving in the military.

But 10 percent of the front-line first month of ground fighting in the Persian Gulf say they are benefiting from serving in the military.

Persian Gulf. That instills a fear that scores of the communities' young-est and brightest will come home in body bags. Studies show that in Vietnam, the percentage of deaths among blacks was actually lower than their per-centage in military. Of those killed in Vietnam, 12 percent were black

in Theory!

(Less Genius)

998

The men and women at the front release introspective. We do have an all-volunteer force. It was our choice," said Spewar. However, black leaders rail at the notion that blacks are less patriotic. The work of the larger will be used to th

Chavis and minority leaders do.

"The military has become not the
most viable option but the only viable option," Chavis said. "Blacks
are not able to move into the ranks
of corporate America. It must be
taken in the context of racism and
economic exploitation. ... Poverty
drafts many African-Americans."

Army Spc. Bryan Watkins, 20, of
Atlanta, joined ROTC while studying criminal justice in college: "I
looked to the military for experi-

And there is much to recomm the military, including Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Chiefs of Stayon said. "It helps a lot of people understand a black person can be a leader," Brown said. "It helps a lot of people understand a black person can be a leader, are said. "Georgia in the Army, 26 (6.4 percent) are black; the number for Hispanics was unavailable. "You can't help but notice," Watkins said. "I've seen a few black majors and lieutenant colonels, and I was very shocked."



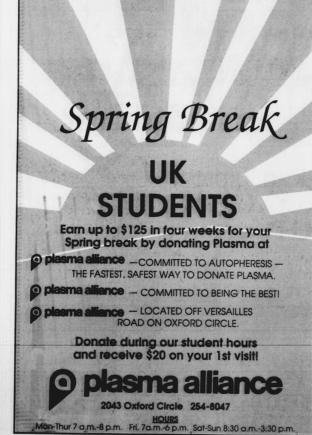


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## Kentuckians continue to support Bush, poll shows

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A new survey shows most Kentuckians continue to support President Bush's handling of the Persian Gulf conflict.

The strong overall backing also appears to have bolstered support for his handling of the domestic economy.

economy.

The Bluegrass State Poll, published in Saturday's editions of The Courier-Journal, shows the president's gulf policies gamered the support of 83 percent of Kentuckians. The results were nearly the same as those recorded in a poll

conducted Jan. 30 and 31.

At a time when statistics indicate the economy may be sliding into a deeper recession, the poll showed the number of Kentuckians who approved of Bush's handling of the economy had risen slightly while the number who disapproved had dropped significantly since a November poll. In addition, Kentuckians' overall perception of their personal financial situations was less pessimistic than it had been in November.

Overall, 55 percent of Kentuckians approved of the president's handling of the economy, compared with 50 percent in the November of the president's handling of the economy, compared with 50 percent in the November of the president's handling of the economy, compared with 50 percent in the November of the president's handling of the economy, compared with 50 percent in the November of the president's handling of the economy, compared with 50 percent in the November of the president's handling of the economy of the economy

vember poll; 30 percent said they disapproved, compared with 43 per-cent earlier. More are undecided

Among blacks, 61 percent said they disapproved of Bush's handling of the economy, while only 25 percent said they approved. In addition to blacks, those groups whose support for the president's economic policies was lowest included those age 50 and over (48 percent), those who don't have a high school degree (42 percent) and those in households with incomes below \$15,000 a year (41 percent). The latest poll was conducted Feb. 6 through 13 as Bush and allied

commanders weighed the effective-ness of the air campaign against mil-iter targets in Iraq and Kuwait, leading to Bush's decision early this week to hold a ground attack in abeyance while the bombers contin-

abeyance while the bombers continue their work.
While 83 percent of Kentuckians supported the way the president has handled the gulf situation, slightly fewer — 77 percent — said they approved of the United States having

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gulf crisis had the support of 85 percent of men and whites, and of 92 percent of Republicians. Support stood at 80 percent among women, 41 percent among blacks and 80 percent among Democrats.

Although the sample of blacks was small because they make up a small percentage of the state's population, the poll found that they were evenly divided in their support of Bush's gulf policies. How-

about 2-1.

The survey, which reached 805 adult Kentuckians, has a margin of error of 3.5 percentage points. The means in theory that in 19 of 20 cases the results would differ by no more than 3.5 percentage points from the results that would have been obtained by questioning all adults in Kentucky with telephones:

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## Ice

Continued from page 2

lce bristles at any suggestions that his street persona is record-selling hype, an effort to get over with black audiences. To back up his story that he was stabbed in a strength, lce dropped his trousers on a nationally syndicated show to display his scars.

"My music is just the way I grew up, expressed through rap, It came from the streets, it's a black form of music. I'm just a white kid who grew up in the streets," said Ice,

Winkie — doesn't exactly smack of a ghetto past.
Despite his oft-stated connection of Miami's streets, Ice was discovered by a South Dallas nightclub owner, Tommy Quon. But the 22-year-old Miami native stressed the Florida connection and the reality of his past.

Florida connection and the reality of his past.

"I am from Miami, I am from the streets. I read so many stories, I wouldn't know what to believe myself. The bottom line is don't believe the hype. The stuff which is out is not true," he said. Either way, Ice's future is much clearer than his past: a nationwide tour, publication of his autobiography, his second al-

bum, a bit part in a new movie all loom this year. The success has not gone to his head, fee said.

"I'm not the kind of guy that gets big, starts thinking, I'm God, I'm king over.' That's not me," he said. "I want to remain the same person. My lifestyle has changed, but I'm the same."

Ice has becomes the prototypical star of the 1990s: He credits television for his success, his movie costars are another pop phenomenon, the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, the scorns comparisons with such

he scorns comparisons with such rock icons as Elvis Presley. "A lot of people are saying that. I don't dig it. I'm not no Elvis, I'm Vanilla Ico," the cocky rapper said.







## Kentucky inmates volunteering for duty

By MARK R. CHELLGREN

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Whether motivated by patriotism or just trying to pull off another con job, kentucky prison immates are volunteering for duty in the Middle East. There's a catch, though. They want to be released first. "I guess they all saw "The Dirty Dozen" or something," said Kentucky Parole Board Chairman John Runda.

In that 1967 classic. 12 impris-

newda.

That 1967 classic, 12 imprisoned soldiers are given a chance to clear their criminal records if they perfectly a suicide mission during world war III.

The suicide mission during world included a selection of perchos, closest crazies and cold-stooded killers.

Runda said the description could apply to some of the nearly 25 Kentacky convicts who have offered their war-related services.

Their crimes include the run of the mill list of offenses from theft on up. There are also a couple of murderers.

murderers.
"Some people would be very good at it," Runda said. One inmate really was called for active duty in his Army Reserve

unit.
"Obviously, he can't go," Runda
said.
Thousands of Kentuckians are

Thousands of Kentuckians are among the military personnel serving in Operation Desert Storm in Saudi Arabia and the Persian Gulf. They include regular Army units from the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell plus dozens of assorted Kentucky National Guard, Air National Guard and reserve units from the Army and Marines. The letters he has received all follow generally the same theme, Rundas said.

Lt. Jeff Dukes, a Marine Corps recruiting coordinator, said even afectively affective from the inmates fourth of the same theme, said and thinks they can get out and go to the Nucleus said.

Lt. Jeff Dukes, a Marine Corps recruiting coordinator, said even afectively affective from the same the immates are their same to their offer is generally and thinks they can get out and go to the Nucleus said.

Lt. Jeff Dukes, a Marine Corps recruiting coordinator, said even affectively and the immates serve their sentences, the answer to their offer is generally thanks, but no thanks.

"Any person that is in jail and thinks they can get out and go to the Nucleus said.

"Overviced felons generally are not accepted for military service, Dukes said.

"People have to be morally qualified."

state will release them.
"Some of them are on pretty long sentences," Runda said.

Runda said he has offered an alternative to immediate enlistment.

"I've been telling them, when they've served out their sentences, that will be a good idea," Runda said. "I don't think that's what they went to her."

Lt. Jeff Dukes, a Marine Corps ecruiting coordinator, said even af-

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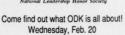
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#### VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel

Tom Spalding, Editor in Chief C.A. Duane Bonifer, Associate Editor Jerry Voigt, Editorial Cartoonist Brian Jent, Managing Editor Jonathan Blanton, Special Projects Ec Victoria Martin, News Editor Dale Greer, Associate Editor Julie Esselman, Senior Staff Write

## Better oversight needed for new SGA account

One would think that the questions surrounding an unregulated checking account available to Student Government Association presidents would have taught SGA President Sean Lohman a les-

Apparently, that was not the case.

After closing a 5-year-old unregulated checking account last month, Lohman opened a new checking account last week that allows SGA presidents the authority to write checks to cover executive branch and emergency expenditures — and with little safeguard that it is not abused.

guard that it is not abused.

The new account requires signatures of the SGA president, vice president and the approval of SGA faculty adviser. The former account required only the president's signature to write checks.

The executive branch needs a checking account for emergency cash, for example, to pay for an SGA Senate bill that needs immediate action. But Lohman should have gone before a regular meeting of the senate and gained approval to come a pray checking as

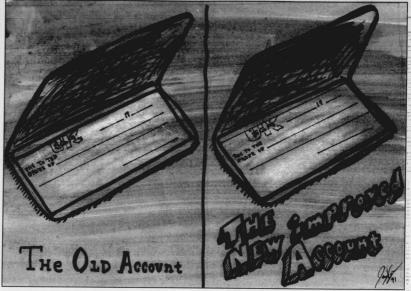
ing of the senate and gained approval to open a new checking ac-count instead of doing it and then telling the campus about it.

Lohman said he spoke with SGA faculty adviser J.W. Patterson about the possibility about opening the new account, and presuma-bly he spoke to some senators and those administration advisers he bothers listening to.

others listening to.

But the new checking account Lohman opened still does not allay oncerns that proper oversight has been established to prevent mis-

Lohman held two closed-door meetings with senators to discuss Could not be obtained. Lohman, however, should have done more



from public view.

He should have gone before the senate and said: "Look, the executive branch needs a checking account. I want the authority to write checks for emergencies, with the co-signature of a responsible SGA and UK official. And at each senate meeting you will receive an itemized list of all the money that has been spent out of the account, and I will be available to answer any questions you might have concerning it."

Having the vice president approve the president's actions is not unlike asking a friend to OK another's actions; the system invites too much coziness between two people who are supposed to be keeping an eye on each other.

And as one SGA senator pointed out, asking the SGA adviser to sign checks; is not a condition because Betters.

sign checks is not a good idea because Patterson, who also is the debate coach, often is out of town during the spring attending debate tournaments. It would have been a better idea if Lohman had required a University official who is at UK every day and is famil-

iar with student government to co-sign the checks.

Although one may question whether the SGA Senate ever gives much thought to doling out thousands of dollars each year, at least the system of checks and balances for spending money works, who

We have no reason to believe that the current SGA administration would misuse the new checking account, but one cannot deny that the potential for misuse of SGA funds is present. SGA needs a system that will assure students that a checking account with more than \$10,000 will be used properly — which the current system does not. Controversy over the last checking account raised some questions about SGA's priorities and whether it really cares how student money's spent. In light of the past checking account research will be considered to the control of the students of th

ey is spent. In light of the new checking account, it apparently still does not care that much

#### Test gives guidance in choosing a major

Dear Counselor: I'm in my third semester at UK, and believe it or aot, I haven't found a major or career I d'really like. Actually, I've chosen several and discarded fihem. I can't seem to make up my mind about what I'd be good at. My roommate took something called a "Strong Interest Test" at the Counseling Center and it seemed to help him. The test showed that his strong interest was in history, and after he talked with the counselor be was certain that's what he wanted for a major. Can a test really help me choose a career I'd like? One where I'd be successful? If so, I'm definitely interested in giving it a try. How do

terested in giving it a try. How do I sign up? Billy in Biology (for now).

Dear Billy: Your roommate-likely completed the "Strong Inter-sets Inventory" — one of the most horoughly researched and widely used career direction inventories available for high school, college and adult students today. Store, his answers on the test

sued career direction inventories available for high school, college and adult students today.

Since his answers on the test booklet were used to determine his scores, his results are based on what he said he liked and disliked. Please note that this is not a measure of affiliated or adult students are as and activities where he likely would be most interested in spending his academic time and energy. Although most of us know something of our own interests, other we're not sure how we compare with people actually engaged in various occupations.

The "Strong Interest Inventory" can help by letting you know how your interest patterns compare with the interests of men and women happily and successfully assessed in the interests of men and women happily and successfully assessed in the interests of men and women happily and successfully assessed in the interests of men and women happily and successfully assessed in the interests of men and women happily and successfully assessed in the interests of men and women happily and successfully assessed in the interests of men and women happily and successfully assessed in the interests of men and women happily and successfully assessed in the interests of men and women happily and successfully assessed in the interests of men and women happily and successfully assessed in the interests of men and women happily and successfully assessed in the interests of men and women happily and successfully assessed in the interests of men and women happily and successfully assessed in the interests of men and women happily and successfully assessed in the interests of men and women happily and successfully assessed in the interests of men and women happily and successfully assessed in the interests of men and women happily and successfully assessed in the interests of the care translation will be chanced in the interest of the care translation will be enhanced.

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## Counselor's CORNER

being successful — what can you do to make yourself more successful in any career of your choice?

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well.

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If you're sure you want to stay in the biological sciences, Billy, a career counselor can help you investigate career opportunities related to this area. If you really have no idea what you want to be, a career counselor can talk with

## SGA needs to be monitored by University

n the 1960s and '70s, student governments were groups of liberal youth protesting and screaming for reform.

Through the protests, they gained great autonomy from university administrations. But the question remains — are student leaders responsible enough to handle large amounts of money all by themewhere?

Today's student government at UK is reflective of the transformation of society to a conservative

ideology.

At UKSGA, the yuppies have taken a stranglehold of the organization. Presidents and senators speak endlessly about the services that SGA provides. Boiled down, the organization is a private club where representation of the total student body is questionable. Regardless of reality, by the divine right of the UK Governing Regulations, SGA is the voice of the students.

the students.

And the primary purpose of the group — serving students — is accomplished, but also is often forgotten in favor of playing another role — inner-club functions.

Every penny SGA spends, whether it gets the money from student fees or from the students at an SGA bake sale, is student money.

A Kentuck Kernel investigation

A Kentucky Kernel investigation of an unregulated SGA checking account, which recently was closed, and a subsequent series of articles showed that the organization's administrative officers, namely the president, have failed to see how



SGA money is the students' money
— regardless of how it was obtained.

your money is not students' money per regardless of how it was obtained.

When SGA gives bonuses to its office workers and election officials and uses the account to cash the president's personal checks, one wonders whether students would approve.

The SGA Senate approved a pool of money for bonuses, but the senators did not know the amounts. That was left to the discretion of the president. The SGA secretary received 3 total of SZOO in bonuses over two years. And office workers received a total of SZOO in bonuses this Christmas.

The root of the problem was that the SGA president had sole signature authority on the old checking account. President Sean Lohman admitted the account needed a costigner.

admitted the account needed a co-signer.
All other SGA accounts, which are UK accounts, are monitored by a University official.
The president had no account.
Unless someone specifically requested to look at the account register, no one knew for what SGA was using the checking account.
The Senate received a monthly report of how much money was in the account, but it was never told

what the president's pen was authorizing. There was unlimited opportunity for unchecked abuse.

The Kenucky Kernel investigation showed Lohman did nothing illegal. But it also showed that he did some things that would mean political death for a governor or mayor caught doing the same.

caught doing the same.

Lohman said he did nothing that Lohman said he did nothing that other SGA presidents had not al-ready done. This could be true, Since the 1985-86 administration of John Cain, SGA presidents have had sole signature authority over the account — until Lohman closed it. Whether Lohman and other SGA presidents knowingly, did anything.

II. Whether Lohman and other SGA presidents knowingly did anything wrong is not clear. But the need for reform is obvious. SGA said the checking account was necessary to get money with-out going through the UK bureau-

A better argument would have een to question whether the Uni-A better argument would have been to question whether the Uni-versity should have an eye over all SGA money. The student govern-ments of the '60s and '70s fought to have separate accounts so that they truly could be student govern-ments, and not titular bodies con-trolled by repressive university ad-ministrations.

ministrations.
But SGA use of the account shows why a University administrator is needed to check the account. An administrator's abuse of authority would draw attention from the media, just as the media focused its attention on SGA for its uses of the

ried about that. He wanted fast money, and so he opened a new account with a co-signer last week. But the co-signer is the SGA vice president. He said the SGA faculty adviser also will have to approve each check, but there is nothing to prevent a check from being cashed without the adviser's approval. Lohman set this system up without he knowledge of the senate or the faculty adviser. He held two sparsely attended meetings with senators but did not make them aware of his plans.

The problem of having the SGA president and vice president, elected on a ticket, as co-signers is not unlike altects.

The problem of having the SGA president and vice president, elected on a ticket, as co-signers is not unlike allowing two mice to guard a vault of cheese.

The SGA Senate needs to tell Lohman to calm down, stop taking the examination of the account so personally and act with the Senate, not without it.

If he truly is interested in the long-term benefit of student government at UK, he will allow reforms—including an administrative co-signer to be implemented.

By his own uses of the account, he should be able to see that, as the account currently is set up, an irresponsible SGA president could bring the organization to its knees financially. And he certainly would not want that for the student organization he claims to love.

Senior Staff Writer Gregory A. Hall is a journalism sophomore and a Kernel columnist.

## Columnist shows ignorance of Minority Affairs

#### By Lauretta Byars

This is in response to the column by C. A. Duane Bonifer, "Universities Should Not Foster Segregation," Feb. 4, 1991. Bonifer argues that acknowledging racial and cultural differences causes segregation in American universities.

Consequently, the appropriate response to racial and cultural discrimination is to establish a "colob lind" standard controlling access to educational, economic and social interaction.

to educational, economic and social interaction.

His column is fraught with inaccuracies, misunderstandings and racist generalizations that are supported by higher education "experts" such as Allan Bloom.

According to C.A. Duane Bonifer, 
"One of the biggest obstacles to racial integration at UK remains the 
entrenched UK quota system, cractively called "minority affairs" programs by the powers that be." This 
statement reflects his ignorance of 
the policies of the Council on Higher 
Education and the University for addressing the underrepresentation of 
African-Americans in higher education in Kentucky. More precisely, 
Bonifer's accusations demonstrate 
to vestiges of racism that continue 
to persist as barriers to a more fully 
integrated university environment. In 
a classic case of blaming the victim, 
Bonifer blames Minority Affairs for 
causing the situation we are committed to change.

The mission of Minority Affairs emanates from two primary institutional commitments, one as a landgrant institution dedicated to serving all Kentuckians, the second from the University's policy of providing equal opportunity to all citizens. Dr. (Charles) Wethington reaffirmed this position in his recent address to the University Senate by stating that the University should provide statewide leadership in minority faculty, students and staff. In addition, the University should establish an environment that supports cultural diversity.

All programs and activities sponsored by Minority Affairs are directed toward the goal of the inclusion of African-Americans in all aspects

of University life. State policy, through the Desegregation Agreement between the state of Kentucky, and the United States Office of Civil Rights, has mandated the implementation of remedies addressing the historical underrepresentation of African Americans in higher education as a result of the legalized segregation practices of the past. We invite Mr. Bonifer, as well as any members of the University family, to participate in the social, cultural and educational programs presented by the Office of Minority Affairs. It will provide you the opportunity to increase your knowledge and understanding of the African-Americans.

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p.m. In the Maggle Room. Get involved up signing up for a committee. Guest Speaker Vici Cuire, Art Director at Mardian Communications AGD KILLER SOUIRRELS: Good luck in the little Communication of the Comm your baskatball game tonight! You've done gree so fart Love, your sisters.

ANDY S. Thanks for getting up so early and taking me home Saturday in that loy car and driving us Saturday right. It bake you some real cookies. Thanks, Belty Crocker.

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ALLIENI: Contact 258-2038 YITBOS ask for

ALUMNI: Contact co-Matt or leave message.

ATTENTION ALL MAJORS: Undergraduat Sociology on Campus will be meeting Thursday Feb. 21st M145 P.O.T. 615 p.m. We will discus reverse workshops, grd. school, and much more.

NO Dues!!!
ATTENTION ALL UK CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS - The Kentuckian Yearbook is offering one last chance to have your group shot taken (free) and placed in the 1991 Kentuckian. Call 257-4005 to schedul your group shot TODAY! Time is running but!

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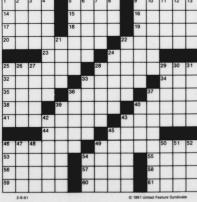
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#### Gulf

try it," said Marine Col. Carl Ful-ford. "What option is left to him at

ford. "What option is left to him at this stage?"

He — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein — may have been given another option yesterday.

His foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, met with Gorbachev in Moscow and was presented with what a Kremlin spokesman described only as a "concrete plan" for settlement of the gulf crisis, based on an end to Iraq's occupation of Kuwait.

Aziz immediately flew back to Iran, and from there he will head overland to Iraq today. The Soviets said they expected a swift response from Saddam.

Bush and his too war advisers

from saddam.

Bush and his top war advisers conferred for more than two hours after receiving details of the Soviet proposal, Fitzwater reported in

## Peer

special students who care about oth-

REL

At military headquarters in Ri-yadh, the Saudi capital, the U.S. command sounded ready for either a ground war or an extended all-air

a ground war or an extended all-air offensive.

"It's probably to our advantage to have the air campaig go on," said command spokesman Brig. Gen. Richard Neal, "because ... every day our aviation elements are in the air, they're inflicting casualties."

At the command's daily news briefing, the Marine general reported that partly cloudy weather yesterday cut into the number of Desert Storm air sorties, reducing them to 2,400 in 24 hours, down from the usual 2,600 or 2,800 of recent days. Almost 1,000 missions were flown against the Republican Guard and other Iraqi units in Kuwait and southern Iraqi, where air strikes are "softening up" the dug-in defenses in advance of a U.S.-led ground assault.

sault.

A recent change in air tactics was giving American warplanes greater success against Iraqi armor and other targets, a U.S. military source said.

"We're not experiencing too any misses. We're really having a

many misses. We're really having a field day taking out his tanks and ar-tillery," the source said, without elaborating on the new techniques. The lost plane was an Air Force F-16 fighter whose pilot bailed out 40 miles inside Iraqi-held territory, Neal said. The spokesman did not specify whether the plane went down in Iraq or Kuwait, and said it was not immediately known whether er the jet was shot down or had a mechanical problem. Air Force helicopters, protected

special students who care about other students."

The educators have attended meetings and seeminars to acquaint themselves with the issues of alco-hol, drug and tobacco. For information on steroids, the group recruited UK Athletic Trainer Frank Neville.

After they have researched their topic, the peer educators come up with a "strip." They break the presentation down into parts, and each person is responsible for their pares. The present parts.

Students get paid a small fee for their presentations: \$10 for anonamps presentations and \$25 for off-campus.

"The money's not that much," The money's not that much, its program would be because you feel so good after a presentation." The group's presentation was the second of the semester and are hoping for more requests, Tuttle said. "Its was the second of the semester and are hoping for more requests, Tuttle said."

FIND YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME IN THE KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS

Pilot

Continued from page 1

said the Navy's submarine program deserves much of the credit for the development of one of those toys — the Tomahawk missile, which has been highly successful in the gulf war.

McKinney said that in the late 1970s the Navy pushed for the development of a cruise missile that could be fired from a submarine.

"Back then we saw it as a great covert way to get someone's atten-tion," McKinney said.

"If you don't know a submarine is out there, the first thing you know a missile is humming down the street, turning right at the next corner and hitting the target."

Gagan said his battle group was the first U.S. force to enter the gulf and on Aug. 5 was in "striking dis-tance of Iraq."

The Independence spent four months in the Persian Gulf and the Gulf of Oman before returning to its home port of San Diego in December as part of the carrier's regular deployment rotation.

Gagan said the *Independence* carrier group would be returning to the gulf region "shortly."

While happy to be out of harm's way for the time being, Gagan is eager to return to the gulf.

"As a fighter pilot you want to get out there. Not so much that I'm a warmonger type of guy, but I want to have a chance to see if 15

ported.

Because that blast damaged one of the Princeton's propeller screws, the high-tech slip was operating a 50-percent power, Neal said.

Four sailors on the Tripoli and three on the Princeton were slightly injured, Neal said. He said both ships remained "fully mission-capable."

The pool report said the Tripoli sat dead in the water after the explo-

sion, while work crews struggled to shore up the hole and pump out compartments on three decks. The Tripoli normally carries up to 2,000 combat-ready Marines, but military officials indicated it might not have had a full complement on board. The Iraqis have seeded the northern gulf with mines to try to fend off a possible Marine landing on Kuwaii beaches.

On the ground, meanwhile, the close-quarters skirmishing of the weekend died down. But US. artillery fire and attack helicopters kept the Iraqis off balance along the front lines.

#### years of training have paid off."

## SPRING BREAK

#### Quarterfinals

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The Midshipmen's League is an tudent organization trying to raise wareness of the Navy, merchant marines and coast guard on campus.

League President David Greer said the club is open to all students.

The League's office is located in office No. 6 of the Student Organizations Office in 106 Student Center. For more information, call 257-1099.

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## Letters

Continued from page 1

Largest Health & Fitness orporation

good, but there are many spots still open. The faculty and staff are going to help fill in where students are tot signed up. Howard staff.
Gloria Bronston, mother of Cpl. Greg Ousley, a UK political science junior currently on the front lines in Saudi Arabia, heard of the electronic mail service through a Red Cross support meeting on Sunday.
"Larry Hopkins attended the meeting and told us to be here to-

BETTER

expected to be sent last nighbout 1,000 will be sent this

about 1,000 will be sent this week, the spokesman said.

"Letters From Home" will be open at Turfland Mall from 2 put to 8 p.m. through Friday. Beginning Monday, the computers will be at the Bluegrass Chapter American Red Cross, 1450 Newtown Pike. The service will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday until March 31.

Anyone in Central Kentucky with relatives or friends in the Persian Gulf may send as many letters as they wish, but only one per day.

STUD





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