

Kentucky Kernel

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Tuesday, January 29, 1991



SAM CARLETON/Kernal Contributor

Donna Born (left) wears an Israel gas mask while Rhonda Smith shows off a U.S. version at a military surplus store.

Gas mask sales rise in Lexington

By DALE GREER
Associate Editor

Fearing that chemical warfare may strike close to home, Central Kentuckians are buying gas masks almost as fast as they can be stocked, the owner of a Lexington army surplus store said last week.

Wolfgang Born, owner of Stuff Genuine Military Surplus, said he has received more than 500 phone calls about the masks since the Persian Gulf war erupted Jan. 16.

Born said he doesn't know how many masks he has sold since Allied forces bombed Iraq, but he said, "there's been quite an increase in sales."

A new shipment of 100 masks was delivered to the Loudon Avenue store last week to replace Born's dwindling supply, and he said he expected to sell the new masks quickly.

The store sells an Israeli gas mask for \$24.95 and a U.S. gas mask for \$50.

Born said he thought many of his customers were buying the masks to prepare for a possible terrorist bombing of the Lexington Blue Grass Army depot in Richmond. Nerve and mustard gas agents are stored at the depot, which is 22 miles from Lexington.

Nancy Guy, a spokeswoman for the depot, declined to speculate on the possibility of a terrorist strike at the facility but added

Chemical warfare an option for Iraq

By FRED BAYLES
Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Saddam Hussein raised the specter of chemical-biological warfare — and even nuclear weapons — in Iraq's fateful confrontation with the U.S. superpower yesterday. Meanwhile, scores more of his air force pilots were slipping out the back door to Iran.

CNN's Peter Arnett, who interviewed the Iraqi president, said Saddam claimed the missiles his military has fired at Saudi Arabia and Israel have chemical, biological and nuclear capability.

The dozens of Scuds launched thus far have carried only conventional warheads. The Iraqis have chemical and biological weapons, but Western analysts question whether Iraq is technically capable of equipping missiles with such warheads.

LIBERATION IN THE GULF

that "we are prepared for anything that might happen."

John Stempel, associate director of UK's Patterson School of Diplomacy, said Friday that the depot would be a potential target for Iraqi terrorists.

But Stempel, a specialist on Iraq, said the facility was less likely to be hit than Fort Knox, an Army base in Hardin County.

Rep. Larry Hopkins, D-Lexington, has been notified of terrorist threats at U.S. military installations around the country, but a spokeswoman for Hopkins declined to say if any of those threats involved the depot.

Spokeswoman Stephanie Collins said security had been tightened at the facility, making it unlikely that an Iraqi terrorist could bomb the site.

Even if terrorists succeeded with a bombing, Collins said the chemical agents at the depot would pose no danger to area residents.

"The agents aren't stored in a gaseous form," Collins said. "They're stored as a liquid. If you drank it, it would kill you. If you touched it, it would harm

See CHEMICAL, Page 3

Search list narrows for 2 spots

By DALE GREER
Associate Editor
and TOM SPALDING
Editor in Chief

Two key vacancies for University positions moved closer to being filled yesterday.

UK has narrowed to five the number of candidates for the position of dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. And the school has trimmed its search for a vice chancellor for

Minority Affairs down to six finalists.

Mary Burg, an assistant to the chancellor for the Lexington Campus, said she was given the list of finalists yesterday for the A & S job and is in the process of notifying them.

Burg and Jim Wells, chairman of the search committee, both declined to identify the candidates.

The finalists now must visit UK for interviews with faculty, students

and administrators. Burg said she expects the visits to take place in late February and early March.

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway will make a final selection following the interviews, Burg said. She said Hemenway would like to name a new dean by July 1.

Wells said the search committee received more than 100 applications for the position. Bradley Canon, a UK political science professor, has

been serving as acting dean since July. He declined to say if he was one of the five finalists.

Canon was named to fill the vacancy created when Michael Baer resigned in the spring to accept an administrative position at Northeastern College in Boston, Wells said.

UK launched a nationwide search for a replacement last fall by advertising in education journals, includ-

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FRIENDLY ENFORCEMENT



STEVE McFARLAND/Kernal Staff

UK students Darren Billberry and Bob Levy, both academic aides, waited outside a classroom yesterday to ensure that UK athletes attended class.

Auburn is next foe on UK horizon

By AL HILL
Senior Staff Writer

The 10th-ranked UK basketball team may have had its best practice of the season on Sunday, after Saturday's loss

to Alabama.

"Psychologically we are in the best shape of our season," UK coach Rick Pitino said.

"We had the most spirited workout that we have had in a long time."

The Cats (15-3 overall, 7-1 Southeastern Conference) are preparing to start another winning streak tonight against Auburn University (10-7, 3-5) at Joel Eaves Memorial Coliseum.

Auburn Coach Tommy Joe Eagles' team — which has lost four games at this season — has been struggling at home lately. You have to go all the way back to Dec. 17 for the Tigers' last home win — when they beat Texas A & M 95-71.

In SEC competition, they have come up with some goose eggs at home this season.

However, they are not to be taken lightly. The way Auburn has been shooting this season, it possesses the ability to pull off the upset. The Tigers edge the Cats in both field-goal and three-point percentages.

They have buried 38.3 percent from three-point range and 44.9 percent from inside the line. The Cats have been only able to hit 30.8 percent of their three-pointers and 44.0 from field-goal range.

"It's a basketball game that presents a number of problems — they shoot the three very good," Pitino said. "They are very very quick as well and have the ability to go by you."

Auburn is led by the quickness of sophomore guard Ronnie Battle. Battle, 6-1, ranks among the top scorers in the SEC, averaging 18.8 points per game this season.

Both Battle and sophomore guard Reggie Gallon can hit the three with success. But it's Gallon who

ABOUT THE GAME

Matchup: Kentucky (15-3 overall, 7-1 SEC) vs. Auburn (10-7, 3-5).

Tipoff: 9:30 p.m. EST

Place: Joel Eaves Memorial Coliseum, Auburn, Ala.

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

TV Coverage: Live on ESPN (cable channel 26) with Wayne Larrivee and Dan Bonner.

UK TODAY

Forum: "The Arabs and the Middle East" at Student Center Room 230; 7:30 p.m.

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Former UK pitcher headed for major leagues.
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UK's McKinney top debater in Dartmouth tournament

By SUSAN COREY
Contributing Writer

T.A. McKinney, a UK senior debate team member, was named "Top Debater" at a three-day debate tournament at Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire last week.

This is the second time this season that McKinney, a political science senior, has received the "Top Speaker" award. He also earned the honor at the Wake Forest University Invitational in November.

"To get both of those it takes a lot of luck because it is really close," he said. "It depends on if you get the breaks."

McKinney estimated there were about 80 debaters who participated at Dartmouth.

McKinney, 21, a Nashville, Tenn., native, teamed with David Walsh, a political science senior from Irving, Texas, to emerge from the eight preliminary rounds as the top seeded team, but they lost their quarterfinal round to the University of Texas on a 2-1 decision.

"The tournaments have two competitions, (and) the person who gets the most points during eight preliminary rounds wins," said J. W. Patterson, UK Director of Intercollegiate Debate. McKinney finished three points ahead of his closest competitor.

Thirty teams participated in the Dartmouth tournament, Patterson said. The number of teams varies in each competition.

Kentucky's next tournament will be held at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., Feb. 8-12. After that, the debaters will have their sights set on the final competition, the National Collegiate Debate Tournament, in April.

The competitors debate on the same topic for an entire season. The national topic for this year's debate is Resolved: "That the United States should substantially change its trade policy toward one or more of the following: China, Hong Kong, Japan, South Korea, Taiwan."

DIVERSIONS

Independent labels made music stranger (and better) in 1990

By P.M. JEFFRIES
Senior Staff Critic

If the world is getting smaller as the Information Age gets bigger, then I hope modern music just keeps getting stranger. Like it did in 1990.

"Hey hey, my my ... rock 'n' roll will never die," spake Neil Young some years ago.

Now that's truth in advertising. Clearly, the bucks are too big for rock to R.I.P. With the dollar signs rolling forevermore across the glazed eyes of CEO's everywhere, don't look for pop rock to ever croak.

What we've got to watch out for is the well-being of independent music, those herodes of obscurity and oddness that add a welcome snicker to this cruel world.

Critic's Notebook

Fortunately, 1990 proved to be of reasonable vintage for new music.

In fact, if any one thing turned out to be a booster shot, it was some overdue recognition for international artists. Even as Paul Simon was hammering out his second "Rhythm in Africa" suite, folks like Peter Gabriel and Bill Laswell were christening labels devoted entirely to the genuine article.

Through their labels (Real World and CMP, respectively), the American music-buying public has been afforded a valuable glimpse at everything from Korean ensemble drumming to middle Eastern "Qaw-

wali" singing to intricate African regional pop music. Other labels of note are Shanachie Records and Rykodisc's World series.

The core of interest in the "world wave" has been hearing just what's been done to good old rock 'n' roll.

A quick listen to France's Mano Negra and Les Negresses Verres or Ireland's bar-rockin' Pogues leaves one thing clear: Lots of people over the world have grown up listening to Western rock music. And now it's their turn to suggest a hook or two.

Fusing native folk sounds with those from the nearby radio, world acts have been giving a wily touche to crusty American and English hacks much as the Beatles did to the likes of Frankie Avalon and Fabian here in 1964. Of course, the impact might not be as dramatic, but just remember, you don't have to listen to Madonna if you don't want to.

And instead of "voguing," you could listen to the real "house" techno beat sounds that have been pumping out of Europe and elsewhere like gangbusters.

Here's a few who were dishing out the digital in 1990: 808 State's *UTD. STATE 90* made its mark with a clever broth of floor-vibrating electronic bumps, whirrs and chirps, coupled with Mother Nature's own bumps, whirrs and chirps from real birds and other sampled phenomena.

Meanwhile, groups like Meat Beat Manifesto and Skinny Puppy sent wallowing thunderclap backbeats and regiments of synopacted

"noise-paint" to craft a decidedly less peaceful portrait (and dance floor).

Still, it was Deee-Lite, in all their retro-'70s glamor, that really helped push "house" music into the spotlight. The "deee-liefully" quirky "Groove is in the Heart" was a smash both on the dance floor and on the pop charts.

But top honors for music-with-a-purpose in 1990 must go to San Francisco's Consolidated, a "dance" band whose real purpose seemed to be class revolt.

The *Myth of Rock* matched a full-throated arsenal of electronic fury with an unflinching call to arms against racism, fascism and corporatism in America.

And even as the lyrics railed the corporate music system to the wall, the collage of sounds, samples and drums presented the most distinctive musical portrait of the Information/Computer Age thus heard. Music or propaganda, Consolidated delivered a potent vision in both circles.

Potent vision, though, surely centered on the stellar rise of rap and hip-hop in America. In spite of the lunkhead factor of 2 Live Crew in all their juvenile glory, many acts in the rap community demonstrated that this music is the brightest thing to come along in nearly a decade.

Most of suburban America probably wasn't ready for lucid visions of inner city life and gang violence, but some groups were still too happy to deliver.

Public Enemy's much-anticipated

third record, *Fear of a Black Planet*, extended the rap reign of these Long Islanders. Preaching against sexism and institutional racism to full-thill beats and sampling, PE lost no steam in 1990.

Boogie Down Productions' *Educainment* sent a pro-education message to black youth and illustrated the reality of gang life to everyone else, while Ice Cube, ex of the notorious N.W.A., tossed morality altogether and unleashed a vicious, lethal dose of Compton, Calif., gang life on *Amerikka's Most Wanted*.

On the funnier side of hip-hop, Digital Underground mixed a wild brew of funky collage work and convoluted rhymes on *Sex Packets*, scoring a hilarious hit with "The Humpty Dance."

Likewise, A Tribe Called Quest triumphed with style over substance on *People's Instinctive Travels in the Paths of Rhythm*. Where else are you going to find samples of Lou Reed's "Walk on the Wild Side"?

1990 also will be remembered as the year the lethargic corporate music world could ignore rap no longer, cleaning up the more controversial elements and creating castrated consumer phenoms like Vanilla Ice and M.C. Hammer. Don't let the music biz tell you they don't know where to turn a buck.

And the biggest bucks of all may have been cranked out of "collector sets," the '90s versions of greatest hits records. A true symbol of the Automatic Age, these boxes allowed us all to be "collectors" of fine music. All you needed was a fat enough wallet and you could one-stop shop your way to months of ringing ears.

While a few of the sets were worth the extra dough, most were just ostentatious releases designed to fuel a compact disc buying frenzy already in full effect.

High marks to Kate Bush and David Bowie, whose sets included heaps of rare material. Thumbs down honors go to Led Zeppelin for wasting everybody's time with a measly two unreleased tracks and a

The tribute album concept seems like a veritable five percent solution to writer's block, and each record is bound to have at least one barnburner. It's the rest of the cross that's cause for concern.

few pretty pictures. Quality or not, I'm wouldn't shell out clam one for any of them.

Perhaps, the most curious fact of 1990, though, proved to be that of the tribute album. Are we finally seeing rock eat its own tail? Certainly, rock has made a long and prosperous career out of musically ripping others (and itself) off. 1990 was a new high for that.

Packed into one year we found "tributes" to Neil Young, the Rolling Stones, the Byrds, Brian Wilson, Kiss and Black Sabbath, to name a few. The concept seems like a veritable five percent solution to writer's block, and each record is bound to have at least one barnburner. It's the rest of the cross that's cause for concern.

Nonetheless, here's a few sting-ers: The Shamen turning in a printed circuit digitization of "Purple Haze" on *If Six Was Nine - A Tribute to Jimi Hendrix*; The Cramps lurching through "Jailhouse Rock" on *The Last Temptation of Elvis*; and The Thompson Twins high-tech vamp of Cole Porter's Tin Pan Alley classic "All I Want is You" from the AIDS benefit *Red, Hot, and Blue*.

These and others made the whole year enough of a hoost to make up for the United States of New Kids on the Block and "classic" rock. Just let's not get too carried away — with nine years left in this decade, I'm a little afraid to face "NO, SERIOUSLY, Folks — A Tribute to Phil Collins."

And you should be, too.

Cat Coverage: The KY Kernel

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Chemical

Continued from page 1

you. But as it is, if a bomb were to hit the place, there's no way it can vaporize and become gaseous and kill people."

Stempel said it also was unlikely that Iraqi terrorists could use their own chemical agents on the American people.

"Chemical weapons are awfully hard to move about," he said. "There's no discrete way to carry a little can of poison gas, so they do not lend themselves to terrorist activities."

The fear of poison gas in Israel and Saudi Arabia, however, is well-founded, Stempel said.

While Allied forces may have de-

stroyed Iraqi chemical weapons facilities during earlier air raids, Stempel said it is possible that Iraq may still have some of the lethal agents.

The Israeli government is continuing to advise its citizens to keep gas masks nearby, and Stempel said the threat of a chemical strike is not a paranoid fear.

"The trouble with poison gas is you don't have a chance to shake up," Stempel said. "If an incoming missile has gas in it, you'd better be dressed up because you're not going to have a chance to get it on. You might call it prudence."

'Flipping and flopping'

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has or has had at least three chemical agents in his arsenal, said Thomas Tobin, a toxicologist and director

of UK's Graduate Center for Toxicology.

"One is cyanogen chloride," Tobin said. "That's effectively a combination of hydrochloric acid and cyanide. Hydrochloric acid blisters your lungs, you get fluid in your lungs and you drown in your own fluid."

"If that isn't going to kill you, the cyanide will kill you within 20 to 30 seconds."

Cyanide, which belongs to the group of chemical weapons known as blood agents, blocks the ability of the body's cells to metabolize oxygen, Tobin said. "Basically, you suffocate at the cellular level."

Saddam also has stockpiled Mustard Gas, which is classified as a blister agent, Tobin said mustard gas can kill, but is more likely to incapacitate.

"They're sort of a super tear gas,"

Tobin said. "If they get in your eyes, they'll blind you. They'll burn your skin and trachea, but they usually don't get down in your lungs." Mustard gas is relatively slow to act, Tobin said, taking several minutes for the effects to become prevalent.

A faster-acting and more toxic agent is nerve gas. "If you get a good whiff of that stuff, you're probably dead within 10 to 15 minutes," Tobin said.

Nerve gasses wreak havoc with the body's central nervous system, causing increased fluid output throughout the gastro-intestinal tract. They also cause convulsions — what soldiers call "flipping and flopping."

"When you've got nerve gas in your system, it's like you jam the accelerator full down in your automobile and you're blowing all the

gas out of your tank," Tobin said. "You're salivating ... urinating, your bronchials constrict so you can't breathe very well, your heart slows down and you're going to kill yourself."

"It causes death by virtue of convulsions or respiratory distress."

Super-caustic cleaner

U.S. and Allied troops in the Gulf are issued gas masks that protect them from all of these toxins, said Maj. Lester Letterman, an associate professor of military science at UK.

The U.S. masks, which Born sells at his surplus store, use activated charcoal filters to screen out chemical agents that may be inhaled by soldiers. Filters must be changed frequently, Letterman said.

Troops also wear charcoal-lined suits to protect their skin from chemical spray, which can rain down from airplanes and aerosol-type bombs.

While the chemical gear is effective at protecting troops, Letterman said it is "terrible" to wear. The suits cover soldiers from head to toe and allow very little ventilation, he said.

"Very many casualties could be caused by heat prostration," Letterman said. "Your body is totally encased and the suit doesn't breathe very well."

Letterman also said the suits and masks make it more difficult for troops to do their jobs: "They're cumbersome and they're hard to see out of. It's prohibitive to doing the rest of your mission when you have them on."

Treatment for exposure to chemical agents varies in effectiveness, Letterman said. None of the blood agent antidotes work very well, but troops carry a swab that can be used to clean off blister-agent droplets.

The swabs are essentially a "super-caustic cleaner" that Letterman said neutralizes the chemical liquids.

U.S. troops also carry a syringe with nerve gas antidote. The antidote, commonly called atropine, is actually a combination of atropine and another compound.

The syringe is spring loaded, so it automatically injects into a soldier's thigh after he presses a release.

The Doggy Bag by Kenn Miller

BECAUSE NO ONE DEMANDED IT!

THE PROTAGONIST: IS THIS THE ILLUSTRATED EMBODIMENT OF THE CARICATURIST HIMSELF? MAY THIS GUY ACTUALLY GET DATE! THE CARICATURIST GETS BY WITH HIS SUBSCRIPTION TO PLAYBOY.

WILFORD SCREENG: THE PROTAGONIST'S ROOMMATE. HE'S AN UNIMMUTATING SLOB WHICH MEANS MOST GIRLS GO FOR HIM!

LUCY PHOENIX: SOME SAY SHE'S AN ARTISTIC TOOL FOR THE CARICATURIST TO EXPRESS HIS ARTISTIC AND SEXIST VIEWS... THEY'RE PROBABLY RIGHT!

FEZ: MAN, WOULDN'T HIS FACE LOOK GREAT ON A LUNCH BOX OR A TIGERBEEF OR SOMETHING?!

WILFORD PIE: THE PROTAGONIST'S DAILY COMIC STRIP WHICH HE DOES FOR HIS SCHOOL NEWS... PHEW! IT'S WORKING! HE'S HATED BY MOST OF THE UNIVERSITY'S FACULTY!

DEVIL GRAY: HE'S A DEMON WITH A GRAY'S GOOD NAME, THAT'S COMEY DRAHMI!

DARING DAN: THE PROTAGONIST'S FATHER, WHO FAMED HIS OWN DEATH SO HE COULD PURSUE HIS DREAM TO BEAT UP ON SARAH'S IN HAWAII! WHY? OH HELLO, WHY NOT?!

THE FACELESS MAN: WOMEN WHO HAVE AND PLAN TO REJECT THE PROTAGONIST AND RESIST ANY LITTLE SELF-RESPECT HE HAS!

DOGGY BAG ROLL CALL!!

A & S

Continued from page 1

ing the Chronicle of Higher Education and several publications directed at minority academics.

"We advertised rather broadly to get the broadest possible spectrum of applicants," said Wells, chairman of UK's Math Department.

He said the field was narrowed by evaluating the candidates in a variety of areas.

"We're looking for individuals with substantial academic abilities," Wells said. "We're interested in people who have the respect of their peers as far as their research programs go."

"We're looking for people who have been active in their undergraduate and graduate programs, and we're looking for people who have significant administrative experience."

Hemenway said last night that among the six finalists for the Minority Affairs position is acting Vice Chancellor Lauretta Byars.

The six finalists — three from Kentucky and three from out of state — will be brought to campus during February, Hemenway said. This is the second attempt by UK to fill the position, which was left vacant when William Parker retired last year.

"As you know, last year we searched and had a number of good candidates," he said.

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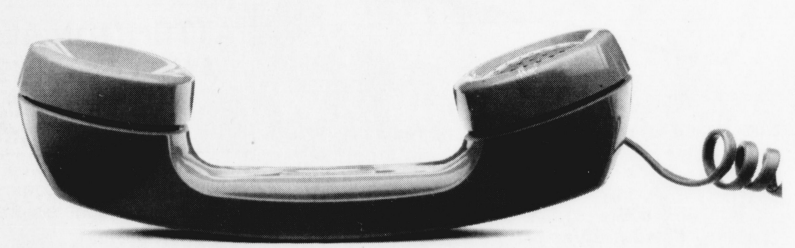
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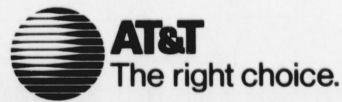
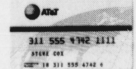
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Gulf

Continued from page 1

blood will be shed from any nation," he quoted him as saying. "We pray that we shall not be forced in taking a forced measure."

Baghdad radio, meanwhile, issued a more direct threat about what it called "strategic weapons."

"What will emerge from these days when these weapons are used is more tragic days for the allied forces," the broadcast said.

In another development, the Iraqi radio also said captured Operation Desert Storm pilots had been injured in air attacks staged by their comrades on "populated and civilian targets in Iraq."

The terse radio report, which gave no further details, appeared to be a follow-up to Iraq's earlier threat to turn POWs into "human shields."

The Iraqis, who say they hold more than 20 American and other prisoners, announced Jan. 21 they were sending them out to potential targets to deter air attack.

The Baghdad government now says more than 320 civilians have been killed in Desert Storm air raids

"We ... don't know if this is a spontaneous act on the part of Iraqi pilots just trying to get out of the war or it's something the Iraqi regime is supporting."

Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly, Pentagon operations chief

— a figure used in a letter to U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

Refugees fleeing Iraq said warplanes of the anti-Iraq coalition had bombed civilian convoys on the desert highway west from Baghdad to Jordan.

The U.S. military said more and more Iraqi pilots were flying to Iran.

Iraq's 700-plane air force has mostly lain low during the war, hidden away in shelters or hopscotching to other Iraqi airfields during the incessant U.S. and allied air strikes.

Over the weekend, the Iranian news media reported Iraqi fighters and other aircraft had begun landing at airfields in neutral Iran.

By yesterday, the Pentagon said, more than 60 fighter-bombers and more than 20 transports, both mili-

tary and civilian, had found refuge in Iran.

The aircraft leaving Iraq included some of its most advanced fighters, Soviet-built MiG-29s, the reports said.

The Iraqi pilots' motives — simply to defect, or to shield their planes from American attack to fight another day — could not be immediately determined.

"We ... don't know if this is a spontaneous act on the part of Iraqi pilots just trying to get out of the war or it's something the Iraqi regime is supporting," Pentagon operations chief Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly said in Washington.

But whatever the motive, U.S. command spokesman Brig. Gen. Pat Stevens IV told reporters in Saudi Arabia, "We are delighted to see (it) because every one of those aircraft that leaves Iraq is one less

that we will have to engage in combat."

In Washington, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Iran has repeatedly assured the United States that it would impound the Iraqi planes until the end of hostilities.

Stevens said war planners nonetheless would keep a close eye on the aircraft in Iran, since they could pose a threat to Navy ships in the Gulf and other Desert Storm units.

Arnett, one of the last foreign correspondents in Baghdad, asked about the departed pilots in his interview with Saddam.

The Iraqi leader replied by vaguely referring to Iran and Iraq, former enemies, as both viewing "the confrontation here as a battle between faith and the infidel."

But he said Iraq would respect the decisions of neighbor Iran, Arnett reported.

Out in the Gulf's blackened waters, meanwhile, the mammoth crude-oil slick that began pouring from Iraqi-held Kuwait early last week now totals some 460 million gallons, Saudi officials reported. That is almost three times the size of the world's largest previous spill, from a Mexican well blowout in the Gulf of Mexico in 1979.

Med Center expansion made possible by grant

By KELLY CROWLEY
Contributing Writer

A \$4.1 million expansion of the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center will bring greater learning opportunities to UK health students, a hospital official said last week.

The UK Hospital Board approved the expansion of the Medical Center's obstetrics/gynecology department last week. The expansion, which is expected to be completed in July 1992, will enable the hospital to increase the number of children it can deliver, as well as provide patients and students with access to the most modern equipment.

"We have 2,000 students in total that go through the Medical Center each year in either medicine, nursing or pharmacy," said Frank Butler, director of the hospital. "This will give them an opportunity to be trained in a state-of-the-art facility."

This technology, which includes new monitoring equipment, will also benefit expectant mothers, Butler said.

"This is basically going to be an

(obstetrics) area for both normal and high-risk mothers," he said. "We're looking at new and better ways of delivering care to mothers and children at risk."

The expansion, to be called the Maternal Women's Care Center, will include "modern delivery suites" that will have an effect on the number of children delivered at the Medical Center, Butler said.

"We're currently doing about 2,700 deliveries a year, with the expansion, we will be able to increase to somewhere between 3,000 and 3,500 deliveries a year," he said.

The new addition, paid for entirely with hospital revenue, is the result of a joint effort between the Medical Center and the College of Medicine.

It is an example of the Medical Center's continued commitment to their Maternal Fetal Medicine Program — one of only two such programs in the state.

The new facility will be under the direction of Dr. Frank Miller, UK's recently named chairman of obstetrics and gynecology.

New service bringing news to the impaired

By JULIE ESSELMAN
Senior Staff Writer

A new radio broadcasting service is bringing the printed news to the ears of visually impaired and handicapped Kentuckians, making accessible in-depth information they otherwise might not have.

After three years of planning, last November Central Kentucky Radio Eye Inc. began broadcasting national and local newspaper and magazine articles for Kentuckians who can't see or handle published materials because of visual or physical handicap.

With the help of federal and local funds — and several volunteers — the non-profit agency has provided 161 people with special receivers to hear daily readings of the news. A satellite network broadcasts national news from more than 100 publications, ranging from The New York Times to the National Enquirer to Playboy magazine. And volunteers broadcasting out of the Margaret I. King library read two hours of the Lexington Herald-Leader each day.

"I think it was very much needed," said Joyce McGuire, a visually impaired woman who uses the service and also volunteers in the broadcast studio. "It's the only way many people get the newspaper at all."

Paul Krabb, a retired UK English professor, organized the agency more than three years ago to fill "a gap" he thought was left by other services for the print-handicapped in Kentucky, which provide text books, novels and other material in Braille or on tape. With \$60,000 in federal funds, \$20,000 from the Kentucky Department for the Blind, and additional help from others, the agency has set up a studio on campus and has the capacity to service 400 individuals with the special radio receivers needed to hear the broadcasts. The receivers are free of charge.

The readings are broadcast on a subcarrier of WUKY-FM and can reach 14 central Kentucky counties. About 30 volunteers alternately read the Herald-Leader for two hours every day. But Krabb said Radio Eye needs more volunteers to expand its services.

He wants to offer 30 minutes of campus news from the Kentucky Kernel during the week, as well as readings from *Cats' Pause* and other sports news, and even the comics.

"Right now we're not doing sports. We need to do it," Krabb said. "So we need a bunch of sports readers."

Pam Wallace, an Honors Program and English senior who is legally blind, said the new service "is very helpful."

She said she needs to be kept abreast of in-depth news for a judicial process class, and Radio Eye "opens up a whole new avenue for me."

She said she welcomes having the Kernel broadcast because she felt like she was missing out on campus news.

The Herald-Leader is broadcast daily from 8 to 10 a.m. and from 9 to 11 a.m. on Sundays. The Kernel will be broadcast at noon daily.

For more information on receiving the service or volunteering to read, call 257-2702.

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Gov. Wilkinson should appoint new trustees

One of Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's recent exercises of political triviality — his string of commercials highlighting his administration's "accomplishments" — shows school children crossing a bridge in Shelby County.

Because of Wilkinson's program of replacing unstable bridges, the commercial's announcer declares, school children throughout Kentucky don't have to worry about falling into some creek anymore.

The problem is that the bridge depicted in the commercial isn't faulty, rightly upsetting Shelby Countians, who have pride in their school system — or at least their bridges.

But there is a symbolic importance to the fallacious commercial besides the fact that it proves our governor is too cheap to drive to rural Kentucky to find one of many dangerous bridges. He instead traveled the 20 miles or so to Shelby County. Truth, you know, is less important than nice imagery and a touching story.

The commercial, however, also is representative of another serious fallacy regarding Wilkinson's administration — the idea that he is an efficient administrator able to use his business acumen and savvy to bring prosperity to Kentucky.

The fact of the matter is that efficiency is far from Wilkinson's way of doing the business of state government.

The Kentucky Kernel reported last week that the governor has seven appointments he has yet to make to the UK Board of Trustees. And he has several others to make at the state's seven other public universities.

A Wilkinson spokesman told the Kernel that he does not know when the governor will make a decision on the appointments.

One of the terms has been up for more than a year, another expired June 30.

According to Kentucky law, trustees continue serving beyond the expiration of their terms until the governor appoints another representative. The governor has appointment power on 16 of the 20 UK board positions.

That means that unlike other boards in education and environmental areas, where the governor has neglected his responsibility to make appointments, the University doesn't face a crisis in leadership.

But it remains disturbing that after a year, and almost a year in some cases, the governor has yet to make appointments that affect the University's leadership and policy-making vision.

The cynical thought would be that the governor is going through the long lists of contributors to his gubernatorial campaign to find people to reward for their faithful service. We don't want to be cynical.

But then again, look at the way the governor has given out personal service contracts during his administration.

Some way to run a business.



Respect

We should all see the world through the eyes of a child

There is wonder in the clean eyes of a child, a sort of innocence that is contagious. Children tend to see the similarities in the people that live around them, but as they grow, they tend to focus on vast differences.

We should all see the world through the eyes of a child. We should gaze upon the earth with awe and look at those who live on it with respect. But we tend to do the opposite, we act like mature adults and frown upon diversity.

Those who are not with us are against us. We grasp on to the idea that different ideas merely pollute our solutions. This is not respect.

Respect is something more than what Aretha Franklin sang about. Respect is something due to everyone.

Everyone feels they don't get enough respect, but who really knows what it means? I don't know, but I know what it isn't. Respect isn't condemnation, damnation, or persecution. Respect isn't the restriction of liberties or the suppression of freedom. Respect is void of hate and without prejudice.

We do not have adequate respect

Dennis DEVER

yet, instead we garden stereotypes and we harvest generalizations. We tend to judge quickly those who differ from us, without respect.

We create stereotypes of those we do not understand or do not wish to. We look at different races with a debit of respect, like they owe us something before we give it to them.

We stare harshly at those different in sex, religion, ability, age, sexual orientation, ethnic origin, creed, personality, or looks, and even those who differ in thoughts.

Society needs a spanking for its misbehavior. These stereotypes present in our world aren't just tools of discriminations, but mandates of behavior. We tend to label what is expected of diverse groups, and those who stray from our gross misinterpretations are subject to the

wrath of society — this is not respect.

We can't overlook stereotypes because they are so ingrained into our thinking and culture, but we can overcome them within ourselves and look at the world through the open eyes and mind of a child.

Some may disagree with this train of thought, but we really underestimate the influence disrespect has within our lives.

What is the current popular opinion of Arabs in this country? How do we view homosexuality? We view those differently because we do not understand them or care to — this is not respect.

We are far from a perfect people, but that is not an excuse to remain stagnant in our social growth. Why not treat all with equal respect, as equals and not slaves to our social expectations?

When we respect the diversity that other cultures or sub-culture have to offer the world, then we can begin to appreciate their value. We can gain insight on other points of view, we can live in a world without the boundaries of hate and suspicion.

We create stereotypes of those we do not understand or do not wish to. We look at different races with a debit of respect, like they owe us something before we give it to them.

We can rejoice in the flavor of our universal neighbors. We can learn more about ourselves, what we think and what we value. Basically when you close your mind, you're not using it, and we all know a mind is a terrible thing to waste.

Just think how much more pleasant life would be if we embraced those around us rather than alienate them. In a world with hate as common as it is here we all must live in fear, because all of us face the risk of scrutiny by those who oppose us.

Staff Writer Dennis Dever is a journalism freshman and a Kernel columnist.

Reagan does not deserve credit for U.S. military's successes

By William Stuart Webster II

Nolan Cornett's column last week made an unrealistic claim of success by the United States and its allies in the Middle East War. His statement was premature and incorrectly credited the wrong presidential administration for any advances the United States may be making in the early stages of the Persian Gulf War. Unfortunately, the war may just be beginning.

Contrary to Cornett's beliefs, the United States has not been as successful as he may think. Iraqi air power is still very much intact. Most recent estimates claim that 95 percent of their air power is unharmed. Communications in Iraq are also still operational between Saddam Hussein and his troops.

Saddam is still launching Scud missiles daily into Saudi Arabia and Israel. Our efforts to eliminate the Iraqi missiles are wasting precious time our Air Force could be using to destroy key military and troop installations.

We must not forget that a bloody ground war, which has yet to begin, is predicted by many experts to last months and even longer. Many of our new systems will be tested in desert conditions, an area in which many were not designed to fight.

Saddam, most likely, has many surprises we have yet to see. For instance, the fake cardboard and plywood Scud launchers that our military mistook for the real thing in the opening days of the war.

Don't get me wrong, the Air Force has been very effective. But let us look at which systems are effectively working in the air war.

If Reagan had kept fuel and conservation programs instead of needlessly pouring billions of dollars on now deserted military programs, we may not have found ourselves, and the rest of the world, in the middle of a war.

For instance, the F-14, F-15, F-16, A-6, the B-52 and the F-111, which were all started before Ronald Reagan took office, are all working effectively. Even the F-117, commonly known as the Stealth fighter, which has been most effective in our air campaign against Iraq, was started under the Carter Administration, a point which Cornett incorrectly attributed to the Reagan Administration.

The Tomahawk cruise missile was also started by Carter, which Cornett conveniently forgot to mention.

For example, the B-1 bomber, B-2 Stealth bomber, Sgt. York anti-aircraft gun, "Star Wars" and the F-12 Stealth fighter, have all run into problems. None of these are being used in Operation Desert Storm, and most of which have since been cancelled or grounded because of severe failure or blatant cost overrun.

This does not begin to cover all the \$500 hammers and \$1,000 toilet seats that are being bought.

If Cornett wants to attribute something to Reagan, try these on for size: all but dismissal of alternative fuel programs, an increase in dependence on Middle East fuel imports and rolling back the efforts of Nixon, Ford and Carter to free the American people from foreign dependence during the oil embargo of the early 1970s.

If Reagan had kept these fuel and

conservation programs and shown leadership in pursuing them instead of needlessly pouring billions of dollars on now deserted military programs (which some members of Congress warned us against), we may not have found ourselves, and the rest of the world, in the middle of a war.

Instead of attributing premature claims of success to Reagan, we should sit back and watch with caution as the war unfolds.

While we are waiting on the outcome, maybe Cornett can spend this time researching for his next article when the war is over. Then maybe he can form a more educated view on who is to blame for the war and the success or failure of the war.

William Stuart Webster II is a political science junior.

A little inner searching might have prevented war in the Persian Gulf

By Lindsay Campbell

I am having a difficult time choosing my position on this war, and yet I feel compelled to do so. Some of my friends actively defend the war effort by donning SMASH (Students Mobilized Against Saddam Hussein) T-shirts, and others actively oppose it by attending peace rallies. Try as I might, I cannot bring myself to jump on either bandwagon, even though I am generally prone to activism.

Seeing friends and family members go off to kill and be killed in a country so far away — for reasons I

am not sure we will ever completely understand — interferes with cultural instincts that normally would cause me to cheer and wave the flag in proud celebration.

Each soldier is a valuable human being with heavy investments in love, work, growth — life. Even so, I realize that Saddam Hussein is an evil force that must be reckoned with. I only wish doing so would not require, as it has in preceding wars, the loss of so many innocent lives.

I love this country; there is none better on the face of the earth. I know that those who support the war and those who march for peace feel the same, and they are saying so through their constitutionally

protected rights to assemble and express it the way they choose.

I think continually of and am grateful for the brave man and women who are serving in the Middle East in the name of these freedoms — I only wish I felt more comfortable with our leader's foreign policy.

The other day I was in the Patterson Office Tower discussing such things with a friend. After we had parted, I was waiting for an elevator, mulling over our discussion. My eyes happened to fall on the frame around the elevator doors, and I noticed, as I have before, the small plastic braille swatches that are put there for the vision-impaired.

This particular time I instinctively reached up to touch the tiny raised dots, only to find that someone had depressed each one with a ball point pen.

I thought about this for a moment, wondering why anyone would do such a thing, and it dawned on me that maybe the guilty party was not intending to do harm.

A lot of times we humans do things without much consideration. We do them because others do them, or because it is what we have been taught, or because it felt good at that moment.

The person who destroyed those dots probably gave no thought to the inconvenience it would cause

Such a grave decision should be made with a great deal of inner searching and independent, selfless thought.

another person, or even considered that someone might take such an act as a cruel slur.

Whoever was responsible probably got some kind of momentary gratification from punching those dots and just didn't think about the consequences of his or her actions.

As I rode down on the elevator,

an analogy started to form in my head and I began to feel a little better about my lack of position on the Persian Gulf War. It comforted me to know that at least I am taking the time to think about both positions before, if ever, claiming one, that (unlike the dot destroyer) I am weighing the consequences of both, not only for myself, but for others as well.

Such a grave decision should be made with a great deal of inner-searching and independent, selfless thought. I dare say if such an exercise were practiced more often, we might not be in this war at all.

Staff Writer Lindsay Campbell is a journalism junior.

Lack of objectivity, knowledge alters historical records

By LAURA CARNES
Contributing Writer

Students should be aware that both fact and opinion have guided history and examine all angles when studying past events and cultures, a UK history professor said.

Theda Perdue used Native American culture and history to illustrate that point in her speech "Old World Perceptions, New World Realities: Writing the History of Native American Women" to the Donovan Scholars Forum program last week in the Student Center.

Perdue, who studies Southern United States culture with an emphasis on Southeastern Native Americans, said historic accounts of Southeastern Indians are biased. "No source is neutral," Perdue said.

Because the tribes lacked written communication in the 18th and early 19th centuries, they could not record their events, so, Perdue said, European traders and settlers wrote the only existing reports about the "distinct cultural area."

"It's as though we were going to write a history of the current war in

"It's as though we were going to write a history of the current war in the Persian Gulf and the only record we had were the Iraqis."

**Theda Perdue,
UK history professor**

the Persian Gulf and the only record we had were the Iraqis," Perdue said.

Perdue said those slanted viewpoints influenced public opinion and may have led to such sorrowful events as the Trail of Tears.

Native American women in particular fell victim to one-dimensional evaluations, she said.

European men, accustomed to their own tiered, male-dominated society, did not understand the sexually divided, yet symbiotic, nature of Southeastern Indian cultures, Perdue said.

Cherokee women, for example, controlled farming while the men controlled hunting, she said, and both activities equally supported

their society.

Europeans, judging the Cherokee culture in terms of their own society, judged the male role — hunting — as dominating the economy.

Cherokee women also held vital roles during wartime, some even earning the title "war women" by rousing the troops to battle.

"War women," in a society where sex roles were based more on work than biology, moved beyond males and females to a separate gender.

"I learned some things that I didn't know," said Mildred Holwerk, a Donovan Scholar and graduate English student. "I didn't know women fought along with the men."

Southeastern Native American women also held many attitudes to-

ward modesty and sexuality that were unorthodox to the Europeans. For instance, many Southeastern Indian women wore only short skirts and no shirts. Perdue showed a picture of one woman wrapped only in Spanish moss.

"What Europeans considered to be immodesty on the part of the Indian women probably contributed to the perception of Indian promiscuity," Perdue said.

Consistent with their different beliefs about sex, Cherokee "trading women" often exchanged sexual favors for clothes, trinkets, and other goods with European men, Perdue said.

Perdue explained how the women's conventional bartering goods, like corn and beans, did not obtain much in exchange.

The Europeans regarded such practices as amoral and believed that Native Americans lived without rules instead of realizing that they instead followed different rules, Perdue said.

Many factors contributed to depictions of Southeastern Native Americans as "savages" and "opposite" of Europeans, but Perdue said

the two groups do have common characteristics.

Both groups primarily farmed for a living, lived in stable, not nomadic, communities, and built houses, not teepees, Perdue said.

Perdue said she believes Southeastern Indians may share more common traits with the Europeans than with the Plains Indians.

Europeans did presume that the southeastern Indians operated a hierarchical, royal political system similar to their own, but Perdue de-

bunked the myth of Indian chiefs and princesses.

Perdue says the Southeastern Native Americans practiced a much more "participatory" government.

Roberta James, director of the Donovan Scholars program, said a committee of six scholars or individual suggestions help select Perdue and the other speakers.

The speeches, scheduled every Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m., are open to the public, James said.

Please Read the Kernel

Understanding the Crisis in the Gulf

Forums on the Middle East at the University of Kentucky

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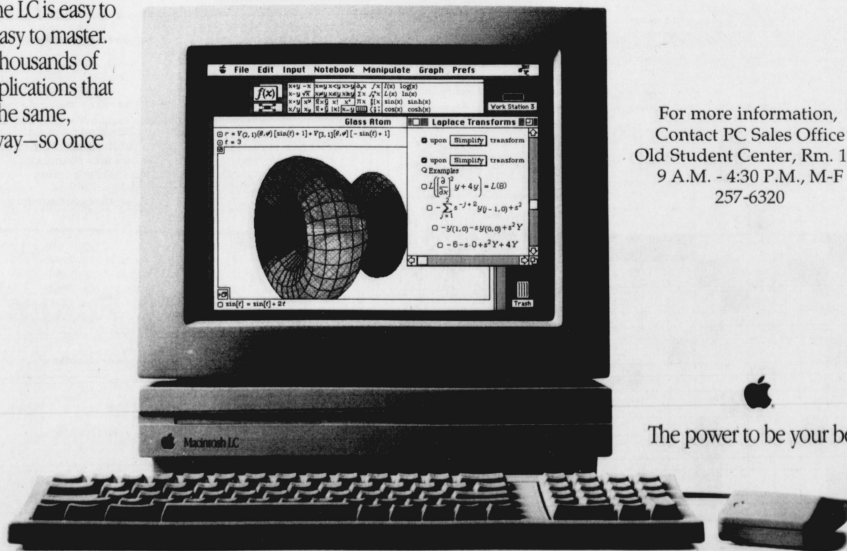
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