

WELCOME BACK

Kentucky Kernel

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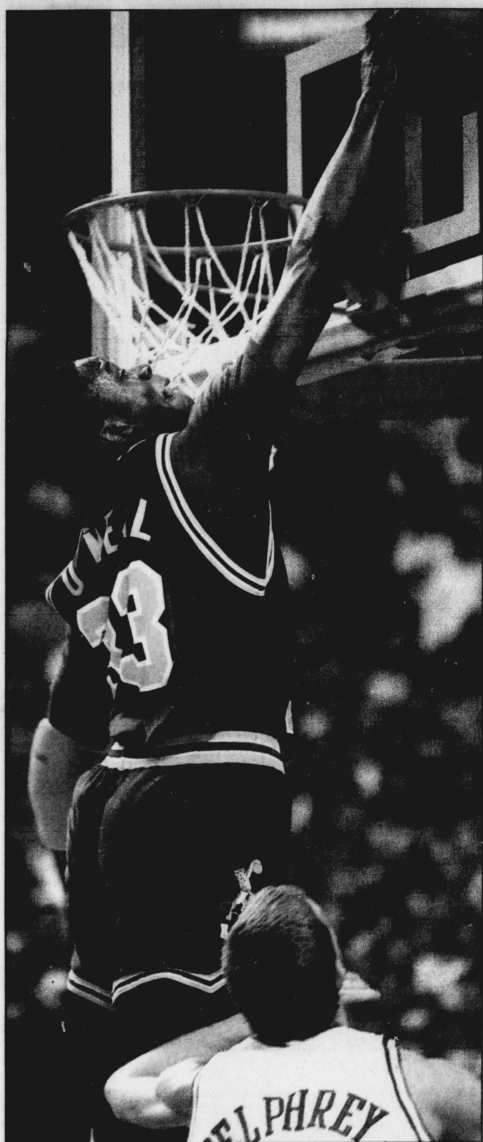
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Wednesday, January 9, 1991

SHOWING HIS MUSCLE



LSU center Shaquille O'Neal showed he's a man among boys, but No. 11 UK showed its power, too, winning 93-80 Saturday. See Sports for related stories.

Student voices quiet on issues of gulf war

By TOM SPALDING
Editor in Chief
and MARY MADDEN
Assistant News Editor

This is the first part of a three-day series.

UK students haven't been as engulfed as other college campuses by the possible war in the Middle East, even as the Jan. 15 deadline for Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait nears.

Although there is sporadic interest on campus in the gulf conflict, Kentucky students in general haven't warmed up to the idea yet.

"Right now war is ... still not as graphic and vivid as the Vietnam years," said State Rep. Ernesto Scorsone, D-Lexington. "The shooting hasn't started and there's a big difference in thinking and actually engaging in combat."

"I think the people in Kentucky are generally fairly conservative even though Kentucky is not a predominantly Republican state," said Alan Cornett, president of the College Republicans. "The general feeling is that Southern Democrats are more hawkish. The UK campus just reflects that."

UK is not alone in lacking a comprehensive student anti-war movement on campus. Only a handful of colleges have taken a strong stance on the gulf crisis.

"I think it depends upon the prevailing politics of a particular region," said Bill Stant, a 34-year-old graduate student and member of the U.S. Out of the Gulf Coalition at Loyola University in Chicago. "But those schools are probably ripe for such

committees."

For example, about 50 university and college groups across the nation — including Northwestern and Harvard universities — have formed a national network in opposition to the war and plan a two-day convention in Chicago this month.

Stant said all it takes is "one bold person" to build a movement. The problem, he said, is that "everybody is sitting, waiting for someone to move. Somebody needs to move."

UK Student Government Association President Sean Lohman expects anti-war groups to pop up on campus more frequently in the next two weeks — but SGA won't be a part of it. Lohman said it was "inappropriate" for SGA to inspire an anti-war group.

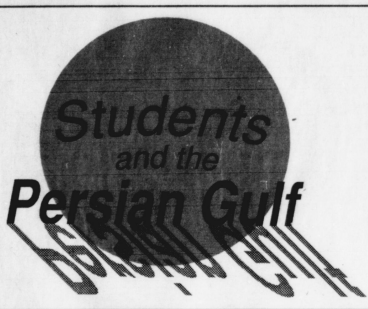
But UK's chapter of Socially Concerned Students is becoming active in protest against military action in the gulf. The group is a member of the Progressive Student Network, a network of 90 universities. That network has scheduled a conference Jan. 27 in Washington, D.C.

"We (SCS) are trying to work out getting the money to send someone (to the conference) right now," said Jerry Moody, a political science junior. "We are hopeful that we will get to send someone to represent the University of Kentucky. It is important for students to know there is networking going on."

SCS is involved in several upcoming events in protest of gulf action.

"Rally for Peace," sponsored by the Central Kentucky Council for Peace and Justice and SCS, will be held at 2 p.m. Sun-

See GULF, Page 8



Colleges forming anti-war groups

By TOM SPALDING
Editor in Chief

Nick DeGenova doesn't consider students at the University of Kentucky to be any different than those at his school, the University of Chicago.

That's why he believes UK will follow the lead of other campuses in the nation by forming a campus group to protest the United States' involvement in the Persian Gulf.

"At the school where I am, to imagine a meeting of 30 or 40 people on the verge of final exams is something people who have been here awhile find unbelievable," DeGenova said. "There has never been anything so politically engaging ... the way this issue in the Middle East has."

More than 50 universities — ranging from the Rhode Island School of Design to the University of Cincinnati to the University of Washington at Seattle — already have such groups in existence. He believes more will form soon, even at schools like UK which traditionally has

not been a "hotbed" of activism.

"I think there's good reason to be optimistic," the 23-year-old graduate student said. "Basically what I see all around me in Chicago, there are a lot of people who have not been especially active but feel really moved to get involved to be opposed to this war."

DeGenova is one of the principle organizers of a rally designed to do just that. The National Network of Campuses Against the War has scheduled a planning conference on Jan. 19 and 20 on the campus of Loyola University in Chicago.

About 100 people representing more than 50 universities are expected to attend. As word spreads, DeGenova said, that number should increase.

DeGenova said he along with two others — Bill Stant of Loyola and Nancy Maclean of Northwestern — sent out letters to various campus organizations across the country, urging a forum was necessary for "stopping another Vietnam before it starts."

Chicago has been picked as the site because it is accessible to a large number

of universities, he said.

The actual idea for such a conference — which would be used to determine, among other things, the time for another rally — stemmed from campus anti-war groups in the Chicago area.

It just expanded from there, he said. DeGenova said the purpose of most of this planning conference is to facilitate national movement on the issue. But topics to be discussed will include the draft.

"The biggest inspiration at the moment for me is realizing how remarkable it is that so much is already underway, even before the actual shooting war has begun," he said. "If you compare where we're at at this point in the face of the Middle East crisis to what the movement against the war in Vietnam was even five years after the heavy fighting had begun, we're in an incredible position."

A position, he said, in which even UK eventually will be involved.

"When school gets started you're gonna see a lot of stuff (starting)," said Sean Lohman, Student Government Association president at UK.

UK chief's rise to power heads '90 list

As a nation crept skeptically into the last decade of the century, events at the University of Kentucky on the athletic and academic playing fields showed the school's foundation has more cracks than an Iben Browning earthquake prediction. But UK filled some needed holes, shining some light in an otherwise dark 1990.

A sleepy campus awoke with controversy as it watched its search for a president come under fire and some students began speaking out about the crisis in the gulf because they, too, wanted to avoid fire.

Back home, Kentucky enacted a \$1.3 billion tax increase to fund a landmark education package and Republican Mitch McConnell whipped opponent Harvey Sloane, a Democrat, to keep his seat in the Senate.

1 Imploring the University community to pull together and not look back, Charles T. Wethington became UK's 10th president on Sept. 18, closing a long chapter of controversy, which began with David Roselle's resignation less than a year earlier.

Wethington, a 54-year-old Casey County native, was selected by the school's Board of Trustees by acclamation at the meeting, after the board voted 17-3 in his favor.

Wethington asked the University community to move on, placing factional differences about the search aside. "Let's don't look back," he said. "Let's all pull together for the benefit of this University of Kentucky."

Defeating opponent Peggy Gordon Elliott, the other finalist for the

TOP TEN

job, wasn't too much of a problem, considering all the skepticism he had to overcome on his path to the position.

When Roselle resigned unexpectedly in December 1989, a divided board chose Wethington to be its interim president. An excellent fund-raiser, Wethington was able to acquire much-needed funding for the University.

From the time the search began last February, everything appeared to be going smoothly for trustee and

search committee chairman Foster Ockerman. It seemed as though the Sept. 18 selection would be the result of a technically proper search and a landmark day in which a Kentucky native again would assume the presidency of the state's flagship institution.

But shortly after that placid start, the search unraveled, gradually losing its veil of credibility, as candidates began to drop out.

Only two of four finalists visited campus, giving the University a definite signal about the search to which it could react. And the campus reacted loudly, dividing itself against the search.

The University Senate passed a resolution abandoning the search and calling for a new one. But trustees picked Wethington.

2 In November, just two months after UK's own presidential search, its Lexington Campus chancellor was a finalist for the University of Nebraska presidency.

Robert Hemenway, the second-year chancellor, dropped out of the search after an interview with the University's board of regents.

As in the UK search, the interim president was selected president. Many on the campus feared this was a signal that Hemenway wanted to leave UK. After dropping from the search, Hemenway said his programs are not finished. He cited being a Nebraska native and an NU graduate as his reasons for being in the search.

See TOP TEN, Page 10

UK TODAY

Classes Begin.

INDEX



Cats looking for victory over Mississippi State.

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INSIDE: PHI KAPPA TAU LOSES APPEAL TO REMAIN ON CAMPUS

Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected from the Student Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor. For Student Organizations of University Department 1 to make entries on the Calendar, a Campus Calendar Form must be filed out of the Student Activities Office. Submission of photographs & graphics are encouraged. Deadline: No later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

Increase awareness and attendance of campus events...

ARTS & MOVIES

THURSDAY 1/10
 • Theatre: 'House of Correction'; \$5; Guignol Theatre; 8PM; call 7-4929

FRIDAY 1/11
 • Concert: Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra-Peter Simpson, Bassoon; SCFA Concert Hall; 8PM; call 7-4929
 • Theatre: 'House of Correction'; \$5; Guignol Theatre; 8PM; call 7-4929
 • Seminar: 'Martin Luther King, Jr.-The Man and His Meaning'; Free; Peal Gallery-King Library North; Noon

SATURDAY 1/12
 • Theatre: 'House of Correction'; \$5; Guignol Theatre; 8PM; call 7-4929

SUNDAY 1/13
 • Other: Poetry & Short Fiction Readings-Ann Kilkelly & Laverne Zabielski; Free; Arts Place; 7PM; call 255-2951
 • Ballet: Lexington Ballet; SCFA Recital Hall; call 7-4929

SPORTS

WEDNESDAY 1/9
 • Sports: Wildcat Basketball vs. Mississippi State; Free w/UKID; Rupp Arena; 7:30PM

SATURDAY 1/12
 • Sports: Wildcat Basketball @ Tennessee; 7:30PM
 • Sports: Lady Kats Basketball @ Tennessee; 5:15PM

WEDNESDAY 1/16
 • Sports: Wildcat Basketball @ Mississippi; 8PM

THURSDAY 1/17
 • Sports: Lady Kats Basketball @ Louisville; 7PM

FRIDAY 1/18
 • Sports: UK Swimming & Diving vs. Univ of Tennessee; Lancaster Aquatic Cntr; (Men's 4PM Women's 7PM)

SATURDAY 1/19
 • Sports: Wildcat Basketball vs. Vanderbilt; Free w/UKID; Rupp Arena; 1:30PM

SUNDAY 1/20
 • Sports: Lady Kats Basketball vs. Vanderbilt; Memorial Coliseum; 3PM

Submit
 artwork and photographs
 to
 Campus Calendar

Send these items with a written description of the event in order to further benefit and inform the readers of the importance of your activity.

This calendar is a guide to campus related events and announcements courtesy of UK Student Activities Board. It appears in the Monday edition of the Kentucky Kernel indicating the activities for that week.

For student organization university departments to make entries on the calendar, a 'Campus Calendar Form' must be filled out. Submission of photographs and graphics pertaining to the event are encouraged and can be included with the Campus Calendar form. However, there are no guarantees photographs and graphics will appear in the paper.

SPECIAL EVENTS

WEDNESDAY 1/9
 • Academic: CLASS WORK BEGINS
 • Academic: LATE REGISTRATION FOR RETURNING STUDENTS WHO DID NOT ADVANCE REGISTER AND FOR NEW APPLICANTS CLEARED LATE FOR ADMISSION. A \$20 LATE FEE WILL BE ASSESSED (thru 01/15)

THURSDAY 1/10
 • Academic: LATE REGISTRATION

MONDAY 1/14
 • Academic: LATE REGISTRATION

TUESDAY 1/15
 • Academic: LATE REGISTRATION
 • Academic: LAST DAY TO ENTER AN ORGANIZED CLASS FOR THE 1991 SPRING SEMESTER
 • Academic: LAST DAY TO OFFICIAL WITHDRAW FROM THE UNIVERSITY OR REDUCE COURSE LOAD AND RECEIVE AN 80% REFUND

LECTURES

THURSDAY 1/10
 • Forum: Donovan Scholars-'The University of KY and KY's Higher Education-a Historical Perspective'; Free; St Cntr 230; 4PM; call 7-8314

TUESDAY 1/15
 • Forum: Donovan Scholars-'UK Lady Kats Basketball, Coach Sharon Fanning'; Free; St Cntr 230; 4PM; call 7-8314
 • Meeting: Adults With Attention Deficit Disorder support Group; Free; John Chambers Bldg 3rd Floor; 7:30PM; call 233-6005

THURSDAY 1/17
 • Forum: Donovan Scholars-Lexington Musical Theatre; Free; St Cntr 230; 4PM; call 7-8314

FRIDAY 1/18
 • Seminar: 'Martin Luther King, Jr.-The Man and His Meaning'; Free; Peal Gallery-King Library North; Noon

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 Wednesday, January 16th at 7:30 pm
 Room 230 in the Student Center
 Organizational support: Socially Concerned Students.

WEEKLY EVENTS

MONDAY
 • Meeting: Table Tennis Practice; \$10/year; Seaton Squash Ct; 7:30-10PM; call 7-8636
 • Other: UK Audo Club; Free; Alumni Gym; 5-6:30PM; call 255-2825
TUESDAY
 • Meeting: SAB Performing Arts Committee; Free; St Cntr 203; 6PM; call 7-8867
 • Meeting: Cycling Club; Free; 9:30PM; call 233-7438
 • Meeting: Commuter Student Board; Free; St Cntr 106; 5:15PM; call 7-6598
 • Religious: Catholic Student Leadership Meeting; free; Newman Cntr #5; Noon; call 255-8566
 • Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Cntr 1&2; 5:50-7PM; call 255-8566
 • Meeting: Commuter Student Board; Free; St Cntr 106; 5:15PM; call 7-6598
WEDNESDAY
 • Meeting: SAB Contemporary Affairs Committee; Free; St Cntr 228; 5:30PM; call 273-3558 or 7-8867

• Meeting: SAB Concert Committee; Free; St Cntr 228; 5PM; call 7-8867
 • Meeting: SAB Public Relations Committee; Free; St Cntr 203; 5PM; call 7-8867
 • Meeting: SAB Parents Weekend Committee; Free; St Cntr 203; 4PM; call 7-8867
 • Meeting: SAB Performing Arts Committee; Free; St Cntr 203; 6PM; call 7-8867
 • Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St Augustine's Chapel; 5:30PM; call 254-3726
 • Religious: 'Encounter'; Free; St Cntr 205; 7PM; call 279-9533
THURSDAY
 • Meeting: SAB Indoor Recreation Committee; Free; St Cntr 203; 7PM; call 7-8867
 • Meeting: SAB Cinema Committee; Free; St Cntr 228; 5PM; call 7-8867
 • Religious: Catholic Newman Cntr Night (CN); Free; Newman Cntr 3&4; 7:30PM; call 255-8566
 • Meeting: SAB Special Activities Committee; Free; St Cntr 203; 4PM; call 7-8867
 • Religious: Relationship of Christian Athletes; Free; 502 Woodland Ave; 9PM; call 8-6556

• Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Cntr 1&2; 5:50-7PM; call 255-8566
 • Meeting: UK Amnesty International; Free; St Cntr 115; 7PM; call 254-0952
 • Religious: 'Thursday Night Live' at CSF; Free; 502 Columbia Activities Rm; 7:30PM; call 233-0313
 • Meeting: Amnesty International; Free; St Cntr 115; 7PM; call 254-0952
SATURDAY
 • Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Cntr; 6PM; call 255-8566
SUNDAY
 • Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Cntr; 9:11:30, 5:58:30; call 255-8566
 • Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St Augustine's Chapel; 10:30AM; call 254-3726
 • Religious: Holy Eucharist & Fellowship; Free; St Augustine's Chapel; 5:30PM; call 254-3726
 • Religious: Students' Supper Night; \$2; Newman Cntr 3&4; 6PM; call 255-8566
 • Religious: University Praise Service; Free; 502 Columbia Activities Rm; 11AM; 233-0313



wednesday

• Academic: CLASS WORK BEGINS
 • Academic: LATE REGISTRATION FOR RETURNING STUDENTS WHO DID NOT ADVANCE REGISTER AND FOR NEW

APPLICANTS CLEARED LATE FOR ADMISSION. A \$20 LATE FEE WILL BE ASSESSED (thru 01/15)
 • Sports: Wildcat Basketball vs. Mississippi State; Free w/UKID; Rupp Arena; 7:30PM

thursday

• Theatre: 'House of Correction'; \$5; Guignol Theatre; 8PM; call 7-4929
 • Forum: Donovan Scholars-'The University of KY and KY's

Higher Education-a Historical Perspective'; Free; St Cntr 230; 4PM; call 7-8314
 • Academic: LATE REGISTRATION

WEEK AT A GLANCE

S.A.V.E.
 Students Against the Violation of the Environment Meeting every Wednesday Room 309 Student Center

friday

• Concert: Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra-Peter Simpson, Bassoon; SCFA Concert Hall; 8PM; call 7-4929
 • Theatre: 'House of Correction';



\$5; Guignol Theatre; 8PM; call 7-4929
 • Seminar: 'Martin Luther King, Jr.-The Man and His Meaning'; Free; Peal Gallery-King Library North; Noon

saturday

• Theatre: 'House of Correction'; \$5; Guignol Theatre; 8PM; call 7-4929

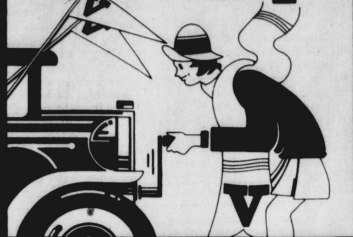
• Sports: Wildcat Basketball at Tennessee; 7:30PM
 • Sports: Lady Kats Basketball at Tennessee; 5:15PM

sunday

• Other: Poetry & Short Fiction Readings-Ann Kilkelly & Laverne Zabielski; Free; Arts Place; 7PM; call 255-2951

• Ballet: Lexington Ballet; SCFA Recital Hall; call 7-4929

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Student lobby leader arrives at road's end

By TOM SPALDING
Editor in Chief

The stretch of winding road that connects Versailles to Frankfort has a speed limit of 50 mph. It was probably the only thing that slowed John Elder down last spring.

Elder, a recent UK graduate, said he spent about 25 days driving to and from the state capital. Not fun, he admits, but it's necessary when you're the chief lobbyist and coordinator for the student leaders of the state's eight public universities.

That's why he knows he'll miss it — despite a \$20-per-week salary and the constant pressure that working with legislators can bring.

"It's been a tremendous learning experience meeting so many different people across the state and country," he said in an interview Sunday. "I don't think anything (else) would have provided me with a greater learning experience."

Elder, who briefly considered running for Student Government Association president this spring, was diligent in the classroom. He carried a perfect 4.0 during the spring 1990 semester.

But his biggest accomplishments occurred in the legislative halls of Frankfort, where he hob-nobbed with several key lawmakers, including Rep. Ernesto Scorsone and Rep. Bill Lear.

"I was in Frankfort. He was there just as much as I was and I had a full-time job," said Jeff Speaks, another recent UK graduate who was campaign manager for Will Scott's close campaign loss to Rep. Chris

Perkins in the 7th District. "He'll be hard to replace, if nothing else just because of the work ethic getting up there, seeing those guys (and) being involved in the process."

"I think he did an excellent job," Scorsone said. "He was very thorough, right on top of the issue and made every effort to explain the student position and did that well."

Elder often joked that he would have a tough time putting his respective titles on a resume. He was the administrative director for governmental relations for SGA. But his chief role was state coordinator for governmental relations on the Board of Student Body Presidents.

It required hours of work on the phone, trying to keep a line of communication open among student body presidents.

For example, at a board meeting held at Kentucky State University in Frankfort last spring, only three bothered to show up — KSU's Corey Bellamy, Northern Kentucky University's Scott Kappas and UK's Sean Lohman.

Unity is one thing, he said. Apathy is another.

"My big concern is that it continues to thrive, so for the next few months I'm gonna stick with it so it doesn't die," Elder said. "With some good direction ... it has tremendous potential."

Direction was what Elder provided from the beginning. He was never an SGA senator or major officeholder, opting to get involved because he found politics interesting.

It began as a modest effort. Elder

and his assistant, Craig Johnson, organized a letter-writing campaign and phonathon to give students a chance to let their legislators know how important higher education was to the future of Kentucky. This was before the 1990 General Assembly was to begin.

The campaign helped students get in on the ground floor, instead of waiting outside.

"You have to take initiative in Frankfort because the system moves pretty fast," Scorsone said. "Otherwise you get lost in the shuffle. I think John was careful not to do that."

His biggest challenge — and his biggest accomplishment — was getting House Bill 60 to pass. Elder and the student presidents were up with the student representative on the Council on Higher Education and the process by which the representative was selected.

They also were concerned that the student on the board at the time — Jim Hill — wasn't a true spokesman for the students.

Scorsone sponsored the bill, and it survived its passage through education committees, the house and Senate, and then finally was signed by Gov. Wallace Wilkinson last spring. As a result, Elder said, students now have more say in who represents them.

"The positive signs are already coming from it," Elder said. "That was a great accomplishment. Hopefully down the line it will stay that way."

Elder plans to spend the next few months working again in Frankfort, which means more time spent in a vehicle. He eventually would like to



ELDER

work as a corporate lawyer. Politics, he says, has to take a back seat.

But as new as Elder was to the lobbying game, many said Elder played the game well.

NKU's Kappas, for example, often said Elder was the glue holding the Board of Student Body Presidents together. Lohman, whose SGA office is a few feet from where Elder worked, agrees.

"There was a lack of communication before John came in," said the senior from Prospect, Ky. "And John ... kept in good contact with the student body presidents."

Elder held the position for almost two years. He succeeded Speaks, who helped form the board primarily to give students more say in who represents their views and ideas.

"It's kind of a crapshoot. You just have to have a gut feeling, about whoever you think would do a good job," Speaks said. "It's a tremendous time-consumer. You don't get a lot of recognition, you have to put up with people you don't want to deal with a lot of times."

"If they are interested in it they'll go out and do it," Speaks added. "It's hard."

LCC Sen. Clark facing purgation

By GREGORY A. HALL
Senior Staff Writer

Two candidates have emerged in the race for the Student Government Association president, and one of them is expected to be purged from the student senate.

Lexington Community College Senator Keith Clark, a 28-year-old LCC sophomore, is running, but faces purging from the student senate for missing too many meetings. His only opponent is College of Education Senator Christa Collins.

The SGA constitution allows senators to miss two senate meetings with excused absences. But, regardless of excused absences, if a senator misses half of the meetings, he is purged. Clark has missed 7 of 14 roll calls, according to SGA Vice President Sarah Coursey.

The Senate Committee on Committees will meet Tuesday and is expected to purge Clark.

Clark says he was aware of the rules but had other commitments, including his job and a church revival.

"I'm not going to say I'm going to fight it because rules are rules," Clark said.

He said he told Coursey about the revival. "To separate someone from church is just totally unjust," Clark said.

He will reconsider his candidacy after the planned purging. "I'll see how this turns out and give it my best shot."

Clark said if the purging is a political move in favor of another candidate, he "would still run."

Despite rumors last fall that up to four candidates may oppose Collins,

only Clark has emerged.

Collins is a 20-year-old speech pathology junior from Villa Hills, Ky. The member of the Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority also is the chair of task force on prejudice reduction.

Collins is running with Amy Cooper, the SGA executive director of academic affairs. Clark has not determined who his running mate will be.

Cooper, a 20-year-old chemical engineering junior from Elizabethtown, Ky., is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority. The ticket has a combined six years of experience in SGA.

Collins, Cooper and SGA President Sean Lohman have discussed the ticket, but they said that Lohman only has said that the ticket is qualified. He has not yet made an endorsement.

"I think that everyone running should talk with experienced people just to get an idea of what they're in for," Collins said in December. "He's been honest with me about what it needs to take to be a good president."

SGA Senator at Large Ashley Boyd said Lohman appears to be more than an adviser.

"My impression is that he (Lohman) has had his hands in it," Boyd said. "He wants to help who he wants to be the next president."

SGA Senator at Large Allen Putman considered running for the presidency but has since decided against it.

"It's something that quite a few people have discussed with me," Putman said. "But as far as I'm concerned, at this point, no I am not running."

However, Putman would not rule out the possibility that he may change his mind. He said that he will run for senator at large again, if the situation does not change. A member of the Sigma Pi social fraternity, Putman said he may run for office at the fraternity or on the Student Development Council.

Another person who considered running, Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity President Lance Dowdy, said he has ruled out running.

"I've thought about it, but I don't think that would be the right move for me," said Dowdy, who had served two years as a senator.

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Important Dates

Jan. 7-11: Approved time period for students to change academic majors.
Jan. 8: Last day a student may officially drop a course or cancel registration with the University Registrar for a full refund of fees.
Jan 15: Last day to enter an organized class for the 1991 spring semester.
Last day to officially withdraw from the University or reduce course load and receive an 80 percent refund.
Jan. 21: Martin Luther King Jr. Day — Academic holiday.
Jan. 23: Last day for payment of registration fees and/or housing and dining fees in order to avoid cancellation of registration and/or diner card.
Jan. 30: Last day to drop a course without it appearing on the student's transcript.
March 1: Last day to withdraw from a course.
Last day to withdraw from the University or reduce course load and receive any refund. Students can withdraw or reduce load after this date only "for urgent non-academic reasons."

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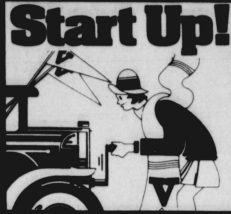
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Students find quicker service, few lines at Add/Drop

By MARK BURDETTE
Staff Writer

No long, snaking lines! No interminable, frustrating wait! Was yesterday really the opening day of Add/Drop?

Students expecting the traditional nightmare of the first day of Add/Drop were pleasantly surprised with this semester's unusually small

crowd and short waiting time. According to Lisa Collins, UK's director of registration, less than half the number of expected number of students had shown up by noon.

"We don't know if the weather kept students away or if they are just better prepared this term, but the number of students has been far less than we anticipated," she said. The first day of Add/Drop has at-

tracted between 1,800 and 2,500 students since the University started using an on-line computer system for Add/Drop two years ago, Collins said.

Marc Rhorer, who has worked at Add/Drop since the fall of 1988, said this semester's crowd was the smallest he had seen in that time.

Students, who are the system's biggest critics, praised the Add/Drop process this time.

"The system is running better than it ever has," said Ken Campbell, a political science junior. "I remember it took me three hours to get through (Add/Drop) in my freshman year under the old system where you picked up cards and had to run all over campus. This is a much better system."

"I thought it would be really wild, but it hasn't been that bad," said Jennifer White, a biology freshman.

Add/Drop will continue through next Tuesday on a first-come, first-served basis.

Collins said the best time to come to Add/Drop is early in the morning or late in the afternoon, when the lines are the shortest.

"If you like to stand in line, come at 1:30. That's when we're busiest," Collins said.

Collins also urged students to completely fill out their worksheets

before going to Add/Drop.

Students also should know what changes they wish to make before they show up because the staff works as computer terminal operators, not advisers, Collins said.

Add/Drop will be closed between 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. each day to provide an opportunity for computer system maintenance and give the staff a break.

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Threat of war scaring governments

By DONNA ABU-NASR
Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — With the threat of war in the gulf increasing, governments are advising their citizens to leave the area, airlines are suspending flights and embassies are tightening security.

The anti-Western threats and the approach of a U.N. deadline have led many Western and Asian countries to urge their citizens to leave the Middle East. Some western countries have increased security at airports, embassies and other facilities.

Iraq and other pro-Iraqi Arab factions also have threatened terrorist action against Western interests outside the Middle East if Iraq is attacked.

Some countries are making contingency plans for companies and citizens who want to stay in the Middle East after the Jan. 15 U.N. deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait. The deadline authorizes the U.S.-led multinational army in the gulf region to use force to drive Iraq from Kuwait if it does not withdraw.

The U.S. Embassy in Pakistan, anticipating a backlash from Muslim fundamentalists in the event of war, said yesterday it would evacuate American citizens who want to leave.

A Saudi agent said U.S.-bound flights from Jeddah have been fully booked from Jan. 10 to Jan. 22, but vacancies were still available on the airlines Saudia.

The United Nations has recommended that dependents and non-essential staff in the region evacuate, and U.N.-chartered flights were scheduled for Wednesday to take

people out, U.N. officials said.

Officials at Israel's Ben-Gurion Airport near Tel Aviv said departures on Sunday and Monday totaled 12,000, up more than 70 percent from a week earlier.

Germany, Sweden, Holland, Switzerland and Finland all have urged their citizens to leave Israel, a special target of Iraqi threats, and a dozen foreign airlines have canceled or sharply curtailed flights there.

"Some air announced yesterday that it was suspending service to the Saudi capital of Riyadh, and to Is-

rael and Abu Dhabi. It cited security reasons and soaring insurance premiums tied to the threat of war in the Gulf.

Service to Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, and Cairo, Egypt, will be cut for the proficient "door-to-door" carrier said.

In Norway, a foreign ministry spokesman, Bjoern Blokhus, said his country had sent chemical suits to its embassies in the region. Norway's NRK national radio network said that it was suspending service to the United States and other nations and national shippers have agreed that crews of Norwegian

vessels sailing in the gulf would get risk pay starting Monday.

Two British sovereign base areas in Cyprus have increased security against terrorists. They include the largest air base outside the United Kingdom and provide logistic support for the U.S.-led British contingent of the multinational force poised in Saudi Arabia.

In Saudi Arabia, the French group Lyonnais des Eaux-Dumez announced it was transferring more than 1,000 European and Asian employees from its construction site near the Kuwaiti border.

Official says parking is improved

By TYRONE JOHNSTON
Senior Staff Writer

One problem that nearly every student has encountered — on or off campus — is where to park.

UK is not known for great parking facilities but Don Thornton, the associate director for Parking and Transportation, says the campus parking situation improved somewhat last semester and will continue to improve in 1991.

"Some things were addressed in the fall semester that eliminated a lot of problems," Thornton said.

For example, 30 parking spaces were added to the lot behind the grocery store at Greg Page Stadium View Apartments.

In September, the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center was forced to bus employees from parking spaces at Memorial Coliseum because of construction and a need for more patient parking — the center originally lost between 250 and 500 "A" and "B" parking spaces to patient

parking.

Thornton said Medical Center employees generally are satisfied with the system, which accommodates between 450 and 500 employees every day. The new system is a proficient "door-to-door" service, accommodating their parking needs, he said.

"What concerns me most is the College View parking lot," Thornton said.

The College View lot, behind Memorial Coliseum, will soon be losing 70 to 80 parking spaces because of plans to build an addition for office spaces and a new ticket office.

Thornton said his department has tried to make adjustments to commuter parking, which takes up most of the College View lot, but it is difficult to determine where people plan to park from semester to semester.

Thornton also said there is a possibility of re-evaluating the way parking permits are distributed to

students.

In the past, students had to get up early and wait in long lines to be issued C or R parking permits, Thornton said, but he has suggested a new plan, which would cut down on the lines. His idea calls for students with old C or R permits to be able to trade them for new permits. A cutoff date would be in effect so students could not get a permit during any part of the semester. However, students who become eligible for C or R permits would still have to wait in lines.

Thornton also said he may put together a survey for students to voice their complaints, suggestions and possible solutions to the campus' parking problems.

There is a master plan for the University's parking, but Thornton said he has not yet received a copy of it.

Joe Crouch, an architect with Design and Construction, said the plan has been delayed because he hasn't received any preliminary drawings from the firm working on the plan.

The purpose of the master plan is "to create a more pedestrian-oriented campus and to place perimeter parking structures around the campus," Crouch said.

The master plan could give the Medical Center and Commonwealth Stadium another parking structure, he said. Crouch also said his department is looking at South Campus in hopes of creating more student parking.

But the master plan must be approved by the Board of Trustees before it can be put into effect, he said. The plan should be released sometime in January.

Larry Walsh, Lexington Fayette-Union County Police Chief, said UK is plagued with parking problems because of the constant expansion and renovation of buildings on campus.

Walsh said his department has relatively few problems with parking on campus because that falls under the jurisdiction of the UK Police Department. Walsh said the Lexington Police Department sometimes receives complaints about street parking around campus and responds accordingly.

Walsh said that pedestrian safety around campus is an important issue, but he believes UK's situation is well in hand.

"It seems like there is a combination of mutual respect between pedestrians and motorists, but you have to be careful," he said. "You have to work together to make it work."

ATTENTION: SCHOOL OF MUSIC STUDENTS

CLASSES HAVE MOVED DUE TO FINE ARTS BUILDING RENOVATION IF YOU ARE ENROLLED IN A MUSIC CLASS FOR SPRING SEMESTER 1991, PLEASE CHECK BELOW TO FIND NEW LOCATION FOR YOUR CLASS. ALL CLASSES MEETING IN ROOM 10 WILL REMAIN IN THAT LOCATION.

MUS 155-001	VOICE FOR NON-MUSIC MAJORS	TR	1:00- 1:50PM	WILLIS	CB309
MUS 155-002	VOICE FOR NON-MUSIC MAJORS	TR	3:00- 3:50PM	WILLIS	CB309
MUS 164-401	CLASS INSTRUCTION IN GUITAR	W	6:00- 8:00PM	FRATIANNI	CB309
MUS 164-402	CLASS INSTRUCTION IN GUITAR	W	7:00- 7:50PM	FRATIANNI	CB309
MUS 172-003	WOODWIND ENSEMBLE	TR	4:00- 5:30PM	OSLAND	CB333
MUS 172-004	WOODWIND ENSEMBLE	F	2:00- 3:00PM	OSLAND	CB333
MUS 173-001	PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE	MWF	8:00- 8:50AM	CAMPBELL	SCFA 147
MUS 174-001	UNIVERSITY CHORALE	TR	2:00- 4:00PM	WESBY	CB231
MUS 175-002	JAZZ ENSEMBLE II	TR	11:00-12:20PM	D.E. WARREN	CB331
MUS 176-001	PIANO ENSEMBLE	R	12:30- 1:50PM	FRATIANNI	CB306
MUS 177-001	GUITAR ENSEMBLE	W	12:00-12:50PM	FRATIANNI	CB306
MUS 187-401	CONCERT BAND	TR	5:30- 7:30PM	WD WARREN	SCFA
MUS 188-001	SYMPHONIC BAND	MWF	3:00- 5:00PM	BRAWNER	SCFA
MUS 689-001	WIND ENSEMBLE	MWF	3:00- 5:00PM	BRAWNER	SCFA
MUS 120-001	FOREIGN LANG VOCAL DICTION	TR	11:00-11:50AM	WILLIS	CB337
MUS 172-001	THEORY I - ELEM AURAL	TR	9:00- 9:50AM	COVINGTON	CB309
MUS 172-002	THEORY I - ELEM AURAL	TR	9:00- 9:50AM	DEAN	CB337
MUS 172-003	THEORY I - ELEM AURAL	TR	10:00-10:50AM	VALLENTINE	CB333
MUS 172-004	THEORY I - ELEM AURAL	MW	11:00-11:50AM	MCSWAIN	CB233
MUS 173-001	THEORY I - ELEM WRITTEN	MWF	9:00- 9:50AM	SIMPSON	CB335
MUS 173-002	THEORY I - ELEM WRITTEN	MWF	9:00- 9:50AM	VALLENTINE	CB333
MUS 173-003	THEORY I - ELEM WRITTEN	MWF	9:00- 9:50AM	FERRY	CB337
MUS 173-001	THEORY FOR NONMUSIC MAJORS	MWF	12:00-12:50PM	MCSWAIN	CB337
MUS 203-001	HISTORY OF MUSIC	MWF	11:00-11:50AM	WOLINSKI	CB337
MUS 206-001	AMERICAN MUSIC	MWF	10:00-10:50AM	PEN	CB337
MUS 261-001	TEACHING MUS ELEM GRADE	MWF	8:00- 8:50AM	AKEL	CB309
MUS 261-002	TEACHING MUS ELEM GRADE	MWF	9:00- 9:50AM	AKEL	CB309
MUS 261-003	TEACHING MUS ELEM GRADE	MWF	12:00-12:50PM	RAY	CB309
MUS 261-004	TEACHING MUS ELEM GRADE	MWF	11:00-11:50AM	RAY	CB309
MUS 261-005	TEACHING MUS ELEM GRADE	MWF	1:00- 1:50PM	CHAFIN	CB309
MUS 261-006	TEACHING MUS ELEM GRADE	MWF	2:00- 2:50PM	CHAFIN	CB309
MUS 265-001	INSTRU. MUSIC METHODS	MWF	9:00- 9:50AM	CLARKE	FA105
MUS 272-001	THEORY II - AURAL THEORY	MW	1:00- 1:50PM	LORD	CB337
MUS 272-002	THEORY II - AURAL THEORY	MW	2:00- 2:50PM	SIMPSON	CB337
MUS 272-003	THEORY II - AURAL THEORY	TR	10:00-10:50AM	HOFFMAN	CB337
MUS 273-001	THEORY II - WRITTEN THEORY	MWF	10:00-10:50AM	HOFFMAN	CB233
MUS 273-002	THEORY II - WRITTEN THEORY	MWF	10:00-10:50AM	RUSSELL	CB335
MUS 300-001	HISTORY OF JAZZ	MWF	2:00- 2:50PM	PEN	CB335
MUS 301-001	APPALACHIAN MUSIC	MWF	12:00-12:50PM	PEN	CB231
MUS 303-001	HISTORY OF MUSIC	TR	9:30-10:45AM	HERSH	FA-BRIGGS THEATRE
MUS 330-001	MUSIC IN THE WORLD	TR	2:00- 3:15PM	ANDERSON	CB333
MUS 361-001	GENERAL MUSIC II	MWF	10:00-10:50AM	WANG	CB309
MUS 365-001	INSTRU MUS METHODS	MWF	9:00- 9:50AM	CLARKE	FA105
MUS 370-001	THEORY III - ADV HARMONY	MW	12:00- 1:15PM	BARBER	CB333
MUS 371-001	INSTRUMENTATION AND ARR	TR	8:30- 9:20AM	ZACK	CB231
MUS 373-401	FUNDAMENTALS: JAZZ THEORY	F	6:00- 8:00PM	OSLAND	CB335
MUS 500-001	MUSIC OF THE MIDDLE AGES	MWF	2:00- 2:50PM	WOLINSKI	CB231
MUS 523-001	PIANO LITERATURE SINCE 1830	MWF	1:00- 1:50PM	MONTGOMERY	CB233
MUS 530-401	COLLEGIUM MUSICUM	M	7:00- 9:30PM	ROBINSON	CB309
MUS 573-001	COUNTERPOINT	TR	9:30-10:45AM	DOMERK	CB231
MUS 622-001	SYMPHONIC LITERATURE	MWF	11:00- 1:50AM	LONGYEAR	CB335
MUS 660-001	ADV MUS EDU METH/MAT	TR	4:00- 5:15PM	KENNEDY	CB337
MUS 672-001	MUSICAL STYLE III	TR	2:00- 3:15PM	M.MILLER	CB337
MUS 674-001	PEADAGOGY OF THEORY	TR	11:00-12:15PM	COVINGTON	CB335
MUS 702-001	SEMINAR IN MUSICOLOGY	W	4:00- 6:30PM	WOLINSKI	CB237
MUS 766-001	SEM IN MUSIC EDUCATION	MW	4:15- 5:30PM	SOGIN	CB335
MUS 770-001	PSYCHOLOGY OF MUSIC	MW	4:15- 5:30PM	WANG	CB231

ANY CLASSES NOT LISTED ABOVE THAT ARE SCHEDULED TO MEET IN ROOM 22 OF THE FINE ARTS BUILDING WILL BE DELAYED UNTIL JANUARY 22. PLEASE SEE YOUR INSTRUCTOR OR CALL THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS AT 257-8181 IF YOU NEED FURTHER INFORMATION.

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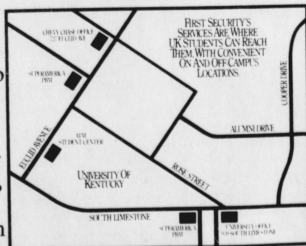


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New Health Service excuse policy to affect students

By VICTORIA MARTIN
News Editor

Students who plan to use UK's Student Health Service as an excuse for missing class this semester are in for a rude awakening — as of now, physicians will no longer issue forms to verify a student's visit to Health Service.

With overwhelming support from the Student Government Association, the Student Health Advisory Council and the University Faculty Senate Council, Health Services has drafted a new excuse policy effective this semester, said Jean Cox, administrator of Health Service.

The policy states: "The responsibility of the Health Service is to treat students who are ill or injured and to provide education regarding health-related issues. Class attendance is an administrative matter between faculty and students."

Cox said students should communicate with their instructors when they are ill.

To accommodate the campus absence policy, Health Service formerly offered stamped green forms for students to present to their instructors, but Cox said the system has been abused, giving students the impression that Health Service is an "excuse mill" and a "joke."

Many students view Health Service as an alternative to responsibility and a way for them to miss

classes without affecting their grades, she said.

That assumption has culminated in a drastic increase in the number of excuses sought by students. Health Service issued about 7,927 excuses to students during 1990, nearly twice the number of the year before, Cox said.

"We want to get out of the excuse business as soon as we possibly can. It takes away from the time we need to treat students with real illnesses," Cox said. "Many students have been relying on us to give them excuses for missing class because of some instructors' attendance policies. We found that to be an overwhelming problem, so we decided to take it to the (University) Faculty

Senate (Council) and the Academic Ombudsman."

Faculty Senate Chair Carolyn Bratt is distributing copies of the new policy to faculty, along with a cover letter explaining the reason for the change.

"We sell service — not a product," said Dr. Linda Walters, staff physician and interim director of Health Service. "We have been seeing more than 200 patients on any given day, which is not an effective use of student health fees."

She said the staggering number of daily visits has forced Health Service to hire additional physicians, an unnecessary expense to students. Many students with legitimate health problems have had to wait

longer to be seen and often haven't received the medical attention they deserve.

"Students who come seeking only an excuse to miss a test or a class are taking us away from our main mission — health care," Walters said.

Cox and Walters said they hope the new policy will eliminate abuse of the clinic and will quell the belief on campus that Health Service exists to get students out of class.

Health Service physicians will continue to verify long or serious illnesses to an instructor if a student's explanation won't suffice, Walters said.

But that will be the exception

rather than the rule, and minor health problems won't be verified for students.

Cox said conscientious students won't have a problem with the new policy because they didn't abuse the old system at the clinic.

Students who schedule doctor's appointments during regular class time will not be excused by Health Service, Cox said.

"When students get into the real world, they will find out quickly that they can't miss work to go to the doctor. That kind of behavior won't cut it. It should be the same thing for missing a class."

Gulf

Continued from page 1

day in Phoenix Park at the Vietnam Memorial.

SCS will sponsor a rally for UK students in the Student Center Grand Ballroom on Tuesday at 6 p.m. Speakers at the rally will include Anne Grundy, Ed Gaines and Julie Blackburn (from UK's chapter of Students Against the Violation of the Environment). Entertainment will include the Real World String Band and Ephraim McDowell.

"There will be a reading of speech by Phillip Agee, a former CIA agent who has been banned from the U.S. for speeches he wants to give concerning real reasons the U.S. is in the gulf," Moody said. The speech "Producing a Proper Crisis," will be read by Russ

McFarland at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 230 Student Center.

U.S. action in the gulf after the Jan. 15 deadline set by President George Bush will determine what activities SCS will sponsor next.

"If we go to war, we will be moving right ahead to try to give UK students the chance to voice their opinions," Moody said. Should "peace break out," he said, "we'll probably give a big peace party."

Additionally, the University has set up a series of forums this semester to deal with topics concerning UK students. The forums, modeled after town meetings, will be an open arena for students to express their views on various topics.

The first forum, scheduled for next Wednesday, is "The Crisis in the Middle East."

"When we planned the forums, we didn't know what would be happening (when they were held). But it looks like we'll be in the midst of

(Middle Eastern) tension (when the first forum is held)," said Louis Swift, dean of undergraduate studies.

Inspired by Robert Bellah's speech on civic virtue last semester, the forums are designed to "promote civic responsibility," he said.

Susan Sears, a first-year law student at UK, said that she has noticed a decline in student activism in the recent past.

"It takes a Vietnam to get people going, unfortunately."

"I feel very strongly about activism. We have an obligation to react to the government's actions — whether we agree or disagree. It's too bad that it takes our soldiers dying to stir people up. I'd be happy and pleased to take part in a protest of Bush's hawkishness."

Cornett's group, which consists of about 90 students, supports U.S. involvement. But he said he admires opinions on both sides.

"There are obviously some reasonably thinking people who are against the war," he said. "But I don't think they recognize the vital American interests. People aren't against this war but just against the entire idea of war."

Phi Kappa Tau loses appeal

By GREGORY A. HALL
Senior Staff Writer

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway has notified the Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity that its appeal has been denied.

In a letter Monday to fraternity attorney Thomas M. Todd, Hemenway upheld the decision of acting Dean of Students David Stockham to place the fraternity on a three-year probation for hazing.

The fraternity can return to the University in the fall semester 1993. Hemenway also agreed that disciplinary action should be taken against students involved in the September hazing incident.

"The hazing was serious, with physical abuse involved," Hemenway said in a release. "The incident had many of the elements which have contributed to injuries and death at other institutions."

Both the University and the fraternity say alcohol was involved in the incident.

"I think the individuals hazing had been drinking," Todd said. "To my knowledge ... there was no forced consumption of large amounts of alcohol (by pledges)."

National fraternity executive director John Green said the incident involved 11 active members. Acting fraternity president Stephen Hines said there were 22 pledges involved in the incident.

"It's very disappointing that the actions of 11 men have eliminated a very positive fraternity experience for the members that are now left with no chapter," Green said.

The fraternity expelled six members, including its pledge coordinator.

"It's sinking in and the wounds are kind of healing," Hines said. The fraternity had about 65 active members, and its pledge class had 23 people.

Phi Kappa Tau's house, at 677 Woodland Ave., was boarded up Friday.

The fraternity was placed on three-year off-campus probation in October by Stockham.

The appeal failed twice before. Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Kuder upheld the dean and, most recently, the University Appeals Board unanimously upheld the dean.

The appeals board decision said: "We recognize that some members

of Phi Kappa Tau may be innocent of the hazing incidents. However, we feel all members share a corporate responsibility for actions taken in the name of this group."

Hines acknowledged that the fraternity had a past history of hazing. "Before I came in it was probably worse," he said. "... I felt like we were making positive progress to get rid of it."

He said it was "ironic" that as he moved out of the house last Wednesday, during the "Hell Week" in which fraternities initiate members, that he saw "blatant servitude" going on in the front yards of some fraternities. Hines did not say which fraternities were involved.

He said UK should not consider the Phi Taus as a "noth in their belt buckle" and should instead look at hazing in other fraternities.

"It goes on right under their nose and they don't do anything about it," Hines said. "I think that's pretty hypocritical."

The University owns both the land and the house, and the fraternity leases the house. The probation does not revoke the lease, which gives permission to the fraternity to sublease the house with UK approval.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Computer lab opens new era of computer access at UK

A new computer laboratory at UK, made possible in part by a \$200,000 gift of computers from Apple Computer Inc., is being heralded as the opening of a new era of computer use on campus.

The lab, equipped with 60 personal computers and related equipment, will make computer access as easy as going to the library to check out a book.

The lab is, in fact, housed in one of UK's branch libraries at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center. Plans call for three similar facilities to be opened elsewhere on campus by the end of the year.

Access to the new computers will be open to all UK faculty and staff, although a special emphasis has been placed on designing the lab with students in mind.

Students will be able to freely use the computers for research projects, classwork and writing assignments. Many faculty members are expected to design classwork and assignments specifically to take advantage of the computing facilities.

Students and faculty using the lab will have access to a wide range of software and instructional materials, including sophisticated multimedia applications, which integrate text, graphics, sound, animation and video.

The lab is equipped with 30 Apple Macintosh computers and 30 IBM PS/2 computers. Three laser printers, videodisk and an IBM file server also are in the lab.

UK graduate named special education teacher of the year

Pam Kirk Doak, a special education teacher at Lexington's Booker T. Washington School, has been named special education teacher of the year in Kentucky.

She becomes the third University graduate to win the award since the honor was established six years ago by the Kentucky Department of Education's Office of Education for Exceptional Children.

"I was really honored just to be nominated by the faculty at my school," said Doak, a teacher at Booker T. Washington for nine years. "But then to win this is very, very gratifying."

State education specialists visited her classroom, observed her teaching methods and filmed some of her sessions with the handicapped children in her program.

Recent research grant adds to UK Energy Center's success rate

The UK Center for Applied Energy Research has been awarded a \$2.7 million grant from the U.S. Department of Energy to support the DOE's development of a method by which liquid fuels can be synthesized from coal.

The research grant is one of the largest ever awarded to the UK center through competitive proposal submissions, center director Frank Derbyshire said.

The grant is for work on a synthesizing method initially developed by two German chemists, Fischer and Tropsch, early in this century.

The grant is one of several recently awarded to the center, which is attracting research money at a rate that guarantees "a fresh and optimistic future," Derbyshire said.

UK student selected as one of the 1991 Kentucky Derby Festival Princesses

UK student Stacey Shepherd, from Louisville, Ky., was one of five college students selected to serve as the 1991 Kentucky Derby Festival Princesses.

The other princess are Lisa Langford, of the University of Louisville; Elisa Owen, of Emory University; Amber Smith, of Transylvania University; and Kristi Wright, of Kentucky Wesleyan University.

UK and U of L students Lauren McDevitt and Lisa Johnson also were alternatives chosen for the court.

Correction

Because of a reporter's error, Carol Leath's name was misspelled in the December 7 Kernel.

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• Wellness Cooking Class

6 class series involving use of American Heart Assoc. Culinary Hearts Kitchen. Begins Feb. 6. (Small fee)

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Talking With Your Kids About Alcohol. A preventive program that utilizes parents as the primary preventive force in their kids' lives. (No cost) Begins February 7th. (Limited space) Spouses may participate.

STRESS MANAGEMENT

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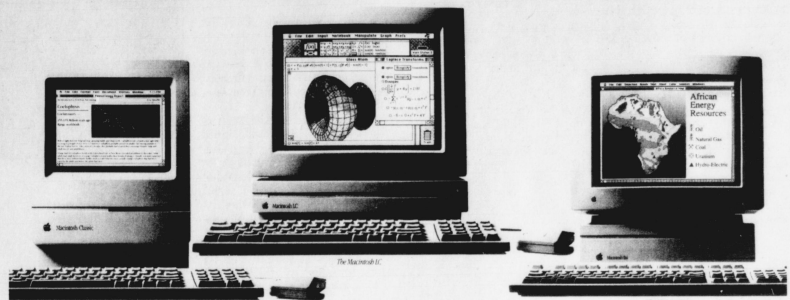
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TOP TEN

Top Ten

Continued from page 1

3 UK's pledges of equality and equal opportunity were labeled "rhetoric" by a University Senate committee study, which reported that women are not given the same chance for advancement in the University as men.

A 260-page report on the status of women at UK, produced over 22 months by a 15-member University Senate committee, was released Oct. 22.

It documented disparities in salary for faculty, staff and administrators, showing that, on the average, a male makes \$10,000 more than a female in the University system. It also showed a lack of women in administrative positions.

The study was led by University Senate Chair Carolyn S. Bratt, a law professor who also is a faculty member of the Board of Trustees. It offered eight pages of recommendations to UK President Charles Wethington and asked for a written response from him within six months.

Bratt and the committee presented the report to Wethington and his administrative cabinet later in the semester and have received many other requests to present the report from various University organizations.

4 When Bernadette Locke became the first woman named to a coaching position of a Division I men's basketball program, she did not want to become part of the history books.

Instead, she wanted to learn from one of the great basketball teachers in the country - coach Rick Pitino. "One of the reasons that I am here is to learn under Coach Pitino," Locke said. "He is such a tremen-



BRATT

dous teacher of the game. ... I never want to stop learning because there is always something that you can learn about the game."

Locke, who had been assistant coach for the University of Georgia Lady Bulldogs for the past five seasons, came to UK as a volunteer assistant coach on June 13. The position was opened when former UK associate coach Ralph Willard took the head coaching job at Western Kentucky University, and Pitino advanced his other assistants to meet his needs.

"She will do a number of different things," Pitino said. "She will coach on the floor. She will deal with the players motivationally. She will work with Billy 'the Kid' (Donovan) with the video. She will help Tubby (Smith) and Herb (Sendek) in recruiting. She will do everything an assistant coach is supposed to do."

Pitino believed that Locke was capable of handling the many responsibilities that the position entailed.

"She is not a new graduate assistant; she's an experienced coach," he said. "She'll fit right in with no problem whatsoever. Great things are going to happen now in the the

program for players." People who know Locke also were confident that she could handle the expectations and responsibilities that Pitino has placed upon her.

"We got the best coach in every area," UK strength coach Ray "Rock" Oliver said. "She is good in every area."

UK Lady Kat coach Sharon Fanning agreed with Oliver. "I just don't think UK coach Pitino could have hired a finer young lady to represent any basketball program anywhere," Fanning said. "Bernadette is very articulate and is a good person who knows the game of basketball but cares about people. I've been lucky throughout years ... to follow Bernadette."

5 "What went on was improper."

Those were the words of Tommy Todd, attorney for Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity, which was closed down because of hazing violations Oct. 5.

In a letter, UK interim Dean of Students David Stockham notified the fraternity then that its organization status had been withdrawn for three years because of violations of the UK Code of Student Conduct regarding the practice of hazing.

In a prepared statement, the national fraternity said it regretted the hazing incident and that the actions do not reflect the values or policies of the fraternity.

"Phi Kappa Tau regrets any embarrassment that this may have brought to the Greek community nationally, the University of Kentucky, its administration and faculty and the Lexington community," the statement said.

The Phi Tau's first appeal failed. A University decision that revoked the social fraternity's status as a social organization was upheld by Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Jim Kuder. An appeal to Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway failed.

6 UK's white sorority system - which had been told a week earlier to make an effort to integrate its membership - accepted its first black pledge in at least 15 years last August.

Pheli Weaver, a freshman from Chi Omega, was accepted by Chi Omega social sorority after participating in fall rush. She was only the second black woman accepted as a pledge by a white sorority at UK, but she didn't consider her bid from Chi Omega to be a monumental one.

At the time, Chi Omega treasurer Page Estes said that Weaver's race



KERNEL FILE PHOTO

Charles T. Wethington was named UK's 10th president on Sept. 18 after heated debates about the legitimacy of the presidential search process.

did not figure into her receiving a bid. In other words, Weaver was chosen because she had the qualities Chi Omega considers important for its members.

Jim Kuder, vice chancellor for Student Affairs, said Weaver's membership was "a positive sign" for the sorority system, which he said had been "involved in diversity for quite a while."

Weaver was a 17-year-old pharmacy major and a graduate of Eastern High School in Jefferson County.

7 More books and more room will be part of the future for the UK library system. Last fall UK president Charles Wethington revived what many thought was a dead issue when he promised the UK commu-

nity a \$40 million library at a University Senate meeting.

UK's Margaret I. King has become overcrowded, just three years ago, it celebrated receiving its two millionth volume and library personnel said the building was "popping at the seams."

Also, UK began an intense effort by launching a multi-million dollar fund-raiser to raise money for humanities literature and publications. The goal of the fund-raiser, called the "Challenge of the '90s Campaign," is to raise \$3 million by July 1992. Libraries director Paul Willis called the project "another milestone in the development" of the library.

Those weren't the only developments. The Library Student Advisory Committee kicked into gear as well to help raise awareness of the congested library's problems.

8 John J. Harris may have been the first black dean at UK, but he was more interested in talking about being a part of the state's educational reform movement than making history.

"First and foremost," he said, "I see myself as a competent educational leader."

Harris replaced eight-year dean Edgar Sagan in June. Harris, whose work concerns school administration, applauded the overhauling of Kentucky's school system. "It's clear to me that Kentucky has taken a step in the right direction," he said. "I only wish that other states were becoming as aggressive, as assertive, as proactive relative to what is occurring in higher education as well as public education."

Harris received his doctorate in education from the University of Michigan. He was previously the education dean at Cleveland State University in Cleveland, Ohio, and served as a department chair at Indiana University.

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9 For more than 20 years, UK has had to deal with the question of whether to mine its reserves in university-owned Robnison Forest in eastern Kentucky. But no time in the past has the controversy over mining near the forest been so volatile as it has this past year.

Arch Mineral Corp., a St. Louis-based mining company owned by Ashland Oil and the Hunt Brothers of Texas, is asking the state to let it mine 105 acres of land it leases on the edge of the forest in Breathitt County.

The problem is that the land lies within the forest's Clemons Fork watershed, a primary spot for University research on tree and water quality. Arch's request has sparked a host of debate from environmentalists and academics to miners in the region concerned with losing jobs.

The state Cabinet for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection is now considering a proposal by the University and state environmental groups to ban mining in part, or all, of the forest. A ruling is expected by the middle of next month. Controversy began when Arch filed a permit last February to mine some of the land. UK has steadfastly objected, but in doing so raised the ire of about 250 Breathitt Countyans who were laid off by Arch a few months ago.

Regardless of which way the state rules, an appeal is expected. And that means the issue of Robnison Forest will be with UK well into this semester, and probably for some time to come.

10 When Letcher County lawyer Harry Caudill published *Night Comes to the Cumberlands* in 1963, its impact was felt not only within Kentucky, but also throughout the nation.

The book's story of the squalor and unending cycle of poverty in Appalachia focused national attention on the region and its problems. *Night Comes to the Cumberlands* focused a harsh, but truthful, spotlight on the plight of a region and its people.

Because of Caudill's unabashed way of expressing his opinion, with eloquence, and always with controversy, improvements were made in roads, attention was given to improving safety in the region's coal mines, and land reclamation became more than just a fantasy.

Last November, Caudill, apparently depressed and in pain with Parkinson's disease, took his life while looking at the mountains in Letcher County he so dearly loved. He was 68.

Other stories also made the year an interesting one. **Bill Curry** took over a potentially dying football program and steered the Wildcats to their most wins in the Southeastern Conference (three) in 13 years, but Kentucky finished with a 4-7 record, suffering losses to rivals Indiana and Tennessee.

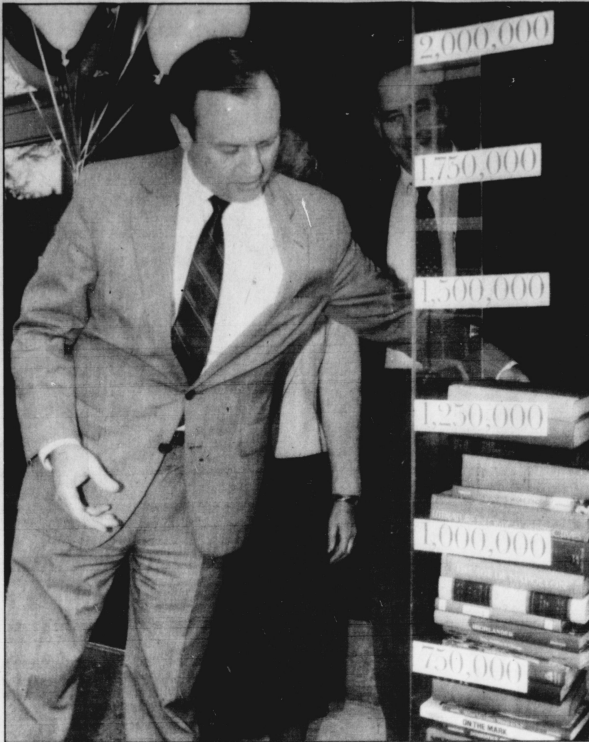
The Interfraternity Council struggled through much of last fall after it repealed a year-old bylaw prohibiting central distribution of alcohol in fraternity houses. Only a few eligible fraternities got to vote, however. IFC later returned to a policy similar to last year's, but the policy may be amended this spring.

Rick Pitino brought his up-tempo style to Wildcat basketball, leading the probation-saddled program to a better-than-expected 14-14 record, including a Top 25 ranking and an 8-2 record in just his second year. **Sean Lohman**, a junior from Prospect, Ky., won his second term as president of UK's Student Government Association last spring, edging law student **Dale Baldwin's** bid for an upset victory.

Lohman and Board of Student Body Presidents official **John Elder**, a UK student, also saw action on another front — in the halls of Frankfort. Gov. **Wallace Wilkinson** signed a bill into law last spring that gives students more say in who represents them on the Council on Higher Education. **Jim Hill**, who was student representative on CHE until being replaced by Northern Kentucky University's **Sheridan Martin**, made headlines with his philosophical debates with student leaders, especially over the CHE bill.

While one fraternity left UK, another one arrived, as **Beta Theta Pi** received its charter. UK set a record for enrollment, lost beloved faculty member **Nicholas Piscano**, got a new dean for undergraduate studies (**Louis Swift**) and a new interim dean of students (**David Stockham**). Former rock star **Jello Biafra** burned an American flag on stage at Memorial Hall, prompting outrage from the UK administration.

— Information for this story was gathered by the Kentucky Kernel staff.

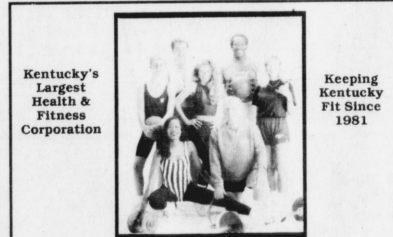


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Bernadette Locke, new at UK, is the first woman in the country named to a coaching position of a Division I men's basketball team.



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John J. Harris may have been the first black dean at UK, but he more interested in being a part of the state's educational reform movement than making history.

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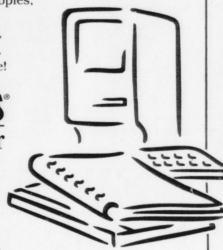
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(Above) Charles Wethington revived what many thought was a dead issue when he promised the UK community a \$40 million library at a University Senate meeting.

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SPORTS

Bulldogs no surprise to Pitino even though Cats' ranking is

By **BARRY REEVES**
Assistant Sports Editor

The UK Wildcats have to be the surprise of college basketball this season. They are 10-2 and ranked No. 11 in the country.

Heck, they've even surprised their coach — a man who prides himself on being ready for anything.

"It's caught me off guard a little," UK coach Rick Pitino said during a news conference yesterday. "I don't think in the beginning of the year we even mentioned the words 'Top 20'. I didn't think — and I'm trying to be as honest as I can — that (being in the Top 20) could become a reality."

The reality is that the Cats are riding a five-game winning streak and are leading the Southeastern Conference, along with two other teams, with a 2-0 record.

That could all come to an end tonight when Mississippi State University comes to Rupp Arena for a

ABOUT THE GAME

Match up: Kentucky (10-2, 2-0 SEC) vs. Mississippi State (9-2, 2-0).

Time: 7:30 p.m. EST.

Place: Rupp Arena.

Radio Coverage: Live: UK Radio Network, WVLC-AM 590, with Cawood Ledford and Dave Baker.

TV Coverage: Live: UK Television Network with Ralph Hacker and Jim Master.

7:30 p.m. game. The Bulldogs (9-2, 2-0) share the conference lead with UK and Florida.

"Mississippi State is 2-0 and definitely probably (are) one of the top teams in the league," UK forward John Pelphrey said.

"... And we're not going to rest

on our ranking or anything. We know that if we don't keep working, it can be snapped from us just like that.

"We're not good enough to take a night off."

But Miss. State will have to overcome its Lexington jinx. The Bulldogs have lost 22 in a row to Lexington, dating back to 1972. In fact, UK holds a 67-13 edge in the series.

"We don't ignore that, but we don't make a big deal out of it, either," Miss. State coach Richard Williams said during Monday's SEC teleconference. "It's something that's there for everybody to see. Our kids know that. It's certainly not because we haven't tried to win."

"There are a lot of teams that don't do very well at Rupp."

Even though Kentucky has won nine out of the last 10 meetings with State, the Bulldogs are not without talent, or experience, this year. Four seniors and a junior



Guard Sean Woods leads the UK attack vs. LSU in 93-80 victory.



Bob NORMAN

Cats answer big questions

We are moving toward that place in the UK basketball season — the midpoint — which finds as many questions answered as those remaining unanswered.

With a loud and enthusiastic yes, the Cats already have answered the big question of whether or not they will improve from last season's rebuilding team.

UK has taken the word "scrap" to new heights and to new lows and to new places all together. In fact, the Wildcats have given that strange, funky term a measure of respect while claying and diving and bombing their way to a 10-2 record and a perfect 2-0 early SEC slate.

What everyone already knew came true: the Cats still rely on the old, 18-foot-plus jump shot to win games.

The real beauty within this team, though, isn't its scrappiness or its outside shooting — it's in the team's dynamics.

A new star rises in each winning game. At the Big Four against Notre Dame it was Reggie Farmer's threes. In Rupp against Kansas it was Sean Woods drives, which neutralized the Jayhawks' defense.

Against Eastern it was Reggie Hanson, who has, of course, played an integral role in all UK victories.

At Louisville it was Jeff Brasow and a startling walk-on named Nehemiah "Junior" Braddy. Last Saturday against LSU, Deron Feldhaus came out on fire to lead UK to its 93-80 victory.

The Cats have no weak link in its team chain. When one falls, another rises.

That kind of dynamic, "step up and take control" attitude has been injected into each UK player.

Now let's address some other questions — some easy to answer, others yet undetermined.

Question: Minus the hype, is Jamal Mashburn for real?

Answer: Yes. He's proven in these first 12 games that he is to be reckoned as a solid force in the game.

With his great size (though he was dwarfed by LSU's monstrous Shaquille O'Neal in Saturday's victory), Mash can truly handle the ball well, he's a consistent shooter and he's a bear on the boards.

Q: Is Mashburn UK's next big star?

A: Who knows? He has all the potential, yet, despite the tough Bronx-imported rhetoric he used in describing O'Neal ("He's a'ite, I guess"), he seems to lack the killer instinct, the "Take it To 'Em" attitude on the basketball court that he needs before he will become a dominator.

Though he runs the court well, he shows little real quickness around the basket.

Either he simply lacks the quickness, or he hasn't yet developed the confidence to challenge defenses without a second thought.

Too many head fakes and too few defensive players going for them. He has to use strength, speed and quickness to develop a true power game.

See OF MASH, page 15

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make up their starting lineup.

Much of State's hopes rely on two-time coaches' All-SEC forward Cameron "Smoke" Burns. The 6-foot-7, 220-pound senior leads the team in scoring (20 ppg) and is second in rebounding (7.1 rbg).

"Pound for pound, I think (Burns) is as good as any basketball player you have in the country," Pitino said.

"He always shoots a high percentage because of where he gets his shots from. He's very explosive facing the basket too."

The key to State's early success is the play of his supporting cast. Forward Greg Carter, a 6-7 senior, provides 15.8 points and 8.4 rebounds a game, and 6-9 center Todd Merritt adds 9.9 points and 6.7 boards.

Then add three-point shooters in Doug Hartsfield (11.6 ppg) and Tony Watts (10.0 ppg) and swingman Brad Smith (8.1 ppg).

"You can't concentrate on their front line because they can shoot the three at four of five positions and Cameron Burns is a monster down low," said UK center Reggie Hanson. "They are just a well-balanced team and we're going to have to work our butts off to beat

them."

Still, the Cats' early success has to alter their preseason goals.

"We're going to look at it a little differently right now, and say to ourselves that we're very appreciative to be 11th in the country," Pitino said.

"But let's try to get into the top six or seven in the country. The only way to do that is to keep on winning and getting better."

Kentucky seems to be on its way to shattering Pitino's preseason forecast of 16 wins.

"We looked at our schedule, especially considering how tough the preseason schedule was. We thought we'd maybe get out of early January 7-5 or, maybe play real well, maybe 8-4," he said. "We didn't expect, even in our losses, to be ready this early, but ... it's a long season yet."

The Wildcat players appear to have a grasp on the task ahead.

"One of our goals, now, is to be in the Top 10 and a few more wins and maybe we can be there," said 6-7 forward Deron Feldhaus.

"The key is we have to keep winning. ... If we don't keep working

See PITINO, page 15



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O'Neal means business at LSU

By BARRY REEVES
Assistant Sports Editor

Shaquille O'Neal is a business major at Louisiana State University. Like others in that field, he dreams of getting his degree and earning a fortune.

The only difference is that his fortune probably won't be made on Wall Street or in a large finance company. O'Neal is set to make millions for playing a little boy's game — basketball.

As soon as you see him stand up, you can see the possibility. O'Neal is 7-foot-1 and 295 pounds of muscle. Then when you see him run onto the basketball court you can visualize his potential.

And when you see him play the game, his potential is realized. Everybody who sees this 18-year-old says he is ready to play in the man's league — the NBA.

"If you went to their basketball game and you didn't know it was a college game, there's no way you would say this kid is an 18-year-old kid," Los Angeles Lakers general manager Jerry West said on *Up Close with Roy Firestone*. "He is massive — massive. I mean huge."

"He's going to be a great NBA player. There's no question about that.... If you look at him in the future, this is a franchise player, period."

O'Neal is so good that Marty Blake, director of scouting for the NBA, said he probably will not watch him play much.

"I'm not wasting my time looking at Shaquille O'Neal," Blake said. "All the teams in the league know about him.... I'm better off trying to help out some guys like Reggie Hanson who may need my help to showcase his talents."

When Chris Jackson, a two-time first team All-America guard, declared himself eligible for the NBA after only two seasons at LSU, most thought the Tigers would really suffer this year.

Then when 7-footer Stanley Roberts dropped out of school and headed to play basketball in Spain, the outlook was even dimmer for Coach Dale Brown's troops. But somebody forgot about this Army brat nicknamed "Shack."

That brings up the question — how could anyone forget about 7-1, 295-pound man who can run the floor and jump like a small forward? "I thought we'd have a good team returning," Brown said. "We lost our top two scorers, so I think some people might not think we'd be this good."

O'Neal was more of a role player on last season's 23-9 team. He averaged 13.9 points, 12.0 rebounds and 3.5 blocks to earn first team All-Southeastern Conference status as a freshman.

This season has been totally different. He has taken control of the team.

Instead of being the No. 3 option on offense, Shack is now top priority. Just take a look at his current numbers:

- 29.6 points per game.
- 15.3 rebounds per game.
- 5.3 blocks per game.

• 65.8 percent shooting from the field.

"He's a lot quicker than any other big man in the country," UK freshman Jamal Mashburn said after O'Neal scored 28 points and grabbed 17 rebounds against the Cats last Saturday. "He'll have to go up to the next level to find somebody to defend him...."

"I really think he needs to go to the NBA. There's no competition for him in college."

But O'Neal, 18, is only a sophomore.

Virtually every NBA executive dreams about the possibility of being fortunate to have the top pick when Shack declares himself eligi-



GREG EANS/Kernal Staff

7-1 LSU center Shaquille O'Neal tries to power one over a tenacious Deron Feldhaus. O'Neal, at nearly 300 pounds, has been consistently terrorizing LSU opponents with his sizable talents around the rim. The question surrounding him: How long will he stay in college ball?

ble for the draft. Even former NBA coaches have their eye on O'Neal.

"This young man is Power, Inc. He runs the floor like a Charles Barkley would run," said UK coach Rick Pitino, who coached the New York Knicks from 1987 to 1989. "He's powerful like a Barkley. And he's developing his inside moves like Akeem. The thing I love about him is the way he can pass out of the low post. You find a lot of NBA centers that don't have that ability."

"I said this from last year on, he's a young man that if last year he chose to go hardship would have been the first player taken in the draft. I think he's the first guy that could have been taken in the draft all four years."

O'Neal is not resting on his laurels, and Brown is helping him. The LSU coach has brought in two of

the greatest centers in NBA history — Bill Walton and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar — to tutor his young star. Plus, over the summer, O'Neal increased his vertical leap from 28 inches to 35 inches, which allows him reach 13 feet above the floor. "I'm just trying to do the best I can," said O'Neal, who added 10 pounds of muscle in the offseason. "I just want to be the best I can be."

It's not a coincidence that O'Neal's last phrase sounded like an Army commercial. You see, Shack's father, Phillip Harrison, is a sergeant in the Army, which meant O'Neal spent a lot of time around the U.S. Army.

Actually, Brown first met O'Neal through the Army. He was in Germany many conducting a basketball clinic for American soldiers when he was approached by this 6-8 man — he

thought, O'Neal was seeking advice on how to improve his vertical leap.

"Where are you from, soldier?" asked Brown, while looking for a list of leg exercises. O'Neal replied: "I'm not a soldier. I'm just 13." To which Brown immediately asked where O'Neal's father was. The rest is history.

Brown has always subscribed to the cliché "it's better to be lucky than good." Well, the LSU coach got lucky that some 13-year-old wanted to improve his vertical leap. Now, the coach is going to need luck to keep his superstar from taking his leap to the NBA to earn his millions.

Information for this story also was gathered by The Associated Press.

Cats roll through break, carry 10-2 slate to SEC

By TIM WIESENHAHN
Senior Staff Writer

When last we left Rick Pitino and his bombinos, the Cats were still licking their wounds from the heart-breaking 84-81 loss to the Tar Heels of North Carolina.

But UK bounced back five days later and smoked Tennessee-Chattanooga 86-

70 to key a move up in the polls of the nation and Southeastern Conference.

UK enters tonight's matchup with Mississippi State at Rupp Arena as the No. 11 team in The Associated Press poll and sports an impressive 10-2 record.

Here's a brief round-up of UK hoop action over Christmas break:

Indiana 87, UK 84. The Cats ventured into Assembly Hall in Bloomington, Ind., on Dec. 18 determined to stop the Hoosiers on their home court for the first time in 10 years. It wasn't to be, however.

Paced by a strong inside (Eric Anderson), outside (Damon Bailey) and all-around (Calbert Cheaney) attack, IU, now ranked No. 3 in the AP poll, got the Cats in early foul trouble and built a formidable lead.

But heady play by UK's Sean Woods and Deron Feldhaus brought the Cats back, and Feldhaus' 48-footer before the buzzer sounded put Kentucky within three of the Hoosiers at halftime and put the 6-foot-7 forward on everybody's play-of-the-day list.

Kentucky fell behind in the second half and ended up losing most of its starters as the game progressed. But Jamal Mashburn's three-pointer tied the score at 82 to give UK a flicker of hope, only to be dashed as IU pulled out the victory.

UK 84, Western Kentucky 70. Kentucky's first of three games against interstate foes gave the Wildcats' good press and good victories, although Dec. 21's game against the Hilltoppers at Freedom Hall was anything but pretty. Richie Farmer's affection for Freedom Hall blossomed into a virtual love affair as the shooting guard from Clay County exploded for a career-high 22 points.

Despite Farmer's hot shooting hand, however, the Cats managed to convert only nine of 36 three-point attempts.

WKU was paced by the substitute Harold Thompkins, who scored a career-high 22 points.

The Cats' annual trip to Louisville's Freedom Hall was the first-ever regular season meeting between UK and Western.

Western's first-year coach, Ralph Willard, is a former UK assistant and a friend of UK coach Rick Pitino.

UK 74, Eastern Kentucky 60. Although animated Colonels coach Mike Pollio would have liked to have wrung a few officials' necks, the Dec. 27 Rupp Arena matchup proved to be an exciting game.

Pollio had the Colonels executing their patented "Mongoose" offense to perfection, as EKU corralled UK's usually potent three-point barrage.

The inspired Colonels clung to a 48-47 lead with 10 minutes remaining.

However, Reggie Hanson, who emptied for a career-high 27-points, sank a three-pointer with 9:52 to play, sparking a 9-0 UK run that secured UK's seventh victory. UK continued its dismal performance from three-point land, converting only five of 30

See CATS, Page 14



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UK soccer team returns with gift of varsity status

By JONATHAN MILLER
Staff Writer

The University of Kentucky soccer club coach got a two-year-old wish granted during the Christmas break.

The present wasn't given by Santa Claus and his elves but by C.M. Newton and the Athletics Board. In a Dec. 10 meeting it voted unanimously to elevate soccer from a club to a varsity sport.

Sam Wooten, who has voluntarily coached the soccer club the last two years, said that soccer popularity in this area has exceeded his expectations.

"My wildest dreams would've never dreamed it would go this far," said Wooten, who has run soccer and strength camps since 1983.

"Since Newton arrived he has had more of a visionary approach to athletics," he said. "Most people thought when soccer started up that it was just a fad."

Newton is attending the NCAA Convention in Nashville and was unavailable for comment.

"I heard (Newton) say, 'There's such an interest in the state, and I see it coming around as a revenue sport,'" said Larry Ivy, UK's associate athletics director.

Statistics support Newton's claim that the state is interested in soccer.

The Lexington Youth Soccer Association involves nearly 3,000 area youths — which, according to Wooten, is the largest such organization in the United States. And Wooten used that statistic as a selling point in his bid for varsity status.

"I see (soccer) as a long-term investment," Wooten said. "Fifty years down the road the sport will be on television and will be as big

as basketball and football."

For the 27 soccer players on UK's roster — who will be too old to play in 50 years — turning varsity means scholarship money. Eleven is the maximum number of scholarships that can be awarded.

Being a varsity team also means having the support of the athletics department, which will allocate money to the soccer team for operating expenses.

Previously, the members of the soccer club had to raise money themselves. Sometimes the money even came out of their own pockets.

"The best thing about becoming varsity is that it provides the state with soccer recognition," Wooten said.

In the past, the state high school soccer talent wanted to play for UK but many times went to schools like Clemson, Indiana and Notre Dame because those schools have varsity programs.

Wooten convinced freshman Kevin Ford, who played soccer at Lafayette, to come to UK. He gave Ford the impression that soccer would eventually go varsity.

After learning that UK soccer had become varsity, Ford said, "Great... It's about time."

"It's going to be totally different next season," Ford said. "Everyone will take it more seriously."

The budget for the team has not been decided.

"We're checking with other Division I schools to see how far to go in the first year," Ivy said. "There are several questions that we're trying to answer right now."

Newton and the athletics board also had good news for the women's soccer club. That soccer team will become varsity in 1992.

12-2 Kats to face tough SEC

By AL HILL
Senior Staff Writer

It's not the quantity but quality of wins that seems to be keeping the Lady Kat basketball team out of The Associated Press' Top 25.

The Lady Kats (12-2 overall, 0-1 in Southeastern Conference) got their feet wet in the rough waters of the SEC Sunday when they played the 15th-ranked Louisiana State Tigers (9-2).

However, they got in too deep in the Bayou city, making crucial mistakes in the final minutes that led to the 78-74 defeat.

Before the Lady Kats lost to LSU, they spent their winter vacation winning six straight games sailing past teams such as Northeast Louisiana, Pepperdine, Marquette, Dayton, and Eastern Illinois.

The Lady Kats finished off the 1990 year in style by beating state rival Indiana University 78-71 at the Reno Invitational Tournament.

Those victories, however, haven't impressed the band of AP writers. The Kats are not in the Top 25. And with a steady flow of first-rate SEC competition ahead, things won't get any easier for the squad.

Currently five teams from the SEC are ranked in the Top 25 including fourth-ranked Tennessee, fifth-ranked Auburn, eighth-ranked Georgia, 15th-ranked LSU, and 16th-ranked Mississippi.

Head coach Sharon Fanning and assistant coach Karen Booker will

have their work cut out for them preparing the Kats for the intimidating SEC schedule.

"What's going to make the difference in our team winning is them believing they can win, no matter how close the game gets towards the end," Booker said.

Leading the Lady Kats in scoring so far this season is junior forward Stacy McIntyre, averaging 14.6 points a game. Sophomore Jocelyn Mills leads the team in rebounds, averaging 8.5 points per game and is second in scoring with 14.1 points per game.

Junior guard Kristi Cushenberry also has proven to be a consistent scorer, averaging 13.6 points a game.

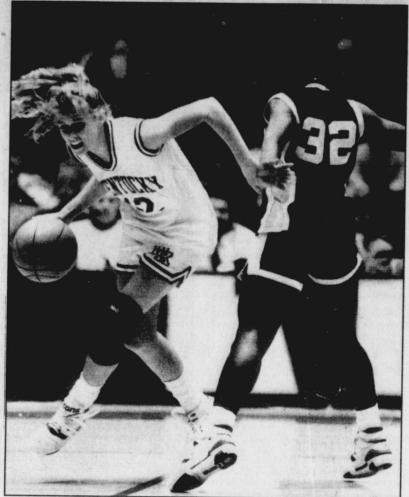
While most SEC teams likely will try to concentrate on stopping McIntyre, Mills and Cushenberry, UK will look to sophomore center Patrea Leonard not only to rebound but to score more.

"I've been open a lot and haven't taken the shot, I need to take more shots," Leonard said.

Leonard has been one of UK's most consistent players this season. She has averaged 10 points and seven rebounds a game thus far.

At the helm of the Lady Kats' attack is senior point guard Tracey Davis, who is still bothered by an aggravated shoulder injury.

Davis has one interesting wish for the 1991 year. "To be ranked among the top three teams in the SEC," Davis said.



KERNEL FILE PHOTO

Junior guard Kristi Cushenberry slides a pass around a defender. Cushenberry's team has, for the most part, dominated its competition thus far. But a rigorous SEC schedule looms ahead for UK.

Cats roll over competition to earn 11th ranking

Continued from Page 13

Eastern Kentucky and UK Dec. 27 matchup was the first meeting between the schools since Dec. 15, 1928.

UK 93, Louisville 85. Sean Woods' 3-D attack (driving, drawing and dishing) plus three-point shooting excellence, enabled the Wildcats to rope in a surprisingly easy win on the Cardinals' home court on Dec. 29.

Woods garnered 20 points and four assists, all in the second half, as UK pummeled its arch-rival after surviving a late U of L flurry.

Despite the eight-point victory, the annual dream game was never as

close as the final score would indicate. UK pushed its lead to as many as 22 points on two different occasions.

The Cats' drought from three-point land ended as UK converted 13 of 26 three-point attempts. UK had hit only 23 of its last 92 try attempts.

Richie Farmer shouldered the Cats' offense in the first half, burying four of five three-point attempts en route to a 14-point performance.

UK 81, Georgia 80. UK opened Southeastern Conference play by reeking out a victory on the clutch free-throw shooting of Reggie Hanson and Jamal Mashburn. UK, which had lost to the Bulldogs 106-91 last year, knocked the defending

SEC champion on its home court in Athens, Ga.

With the game knotted at 77 with seven seconds left, Georgia's Litterial Green, who scored 38 points, missed a three-point attempt.

Georgia center Antonio Harvey was called for an over-the-back foul on Hanson with five seconds remaining. Hanson canned the two free throws and iced the Cats' victory.

John Pelphey lead UK with 21 points and Mashburn chipped in 17 points and grabbed 15 rebounds.

UK 93, Louisiana State 80. Deron Feldhaus must have heard the Superman music below throughout Rupp Arena during the pregame warmups last Saturday afternoon

and knew that they were playing his song.

The junior forward matched his career-high output, scoring 27 points and propelling the Cats over the loathesome LSU Tigers.

Super walk-on Junior Braddy chipped in eight points off the bench, including two crucial three-pointers. Reggie Hanson quietly penciled in 24 points of his own.

LSU center, 7-foot-1, Shaquille O'Neal (alias "The Shack") scored 28 points, bagged 17 rebounds and drew a technical foul in the first half for rocketing the basketball toward the noselobby section of Rupp Arena.

LSU dropped to 20th in The AP poll.

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NCAA Presidents Commission sails to reform

By DOUG TUCKER
Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — The NCAA Presidents Commission, buoyed by smashing success in morning voting, sailed into yesterday afternoon's session of the NCAA convention with its extensive reform package intact.

"We haven't gotten into the heart of the matter, but these are important issues and we're delighted with the results so far," said Thomas Hearn, president of Wake Forest and one of the commission's most vocal proponents of reform. "While we're not ready to declare victory, we're very pleased."

Afternoon voting figured to be closer on such items as cutting back coaching staffs in football and basketball. The extensive reform meas-

ures, sponsored mostly by the commission and the NCAA Council, will dominate the five-day meeting that opened Monday.

In the first order of business yesterday, delegates approved by a big margin a proposal to do away with the rule that says when bowl bids can be extended. The rule had been routinely broken by the bowls, which had nevertheless lobbied for years to keep it.

The rule, said John Swofford of North Carolina, was "absurd, ineffective and hypocritical." The Bowl Association, anticipating the vote, met Monday and agreed on a Nov. 17 bid date and said it would impose a \$250,000 fine on bowls who violate it.

Before breaking for lunch, delegates approved commission proposals to restrict recruiting, do away

with athletic dorms and limit training table meals to just one per day.

While trying to work out the bugs in a new electronic voting system, delegates voted 269-33 to eliminate athletic dorms by Aug. 1, 1996 and decided by 259-49 to give athletes only one training table meal each day instead of three. This was passed despite warnings from physicians that athletes often have special nutritional needs that will not be met by only one supervised meal.

By a 285-5 vote, delegates voted to require all Division I schools to make academic counseling and tutoring services available to all recruited athletes. By similarly overwhelming margins, delegates voted to place new restrictions on recruiting.

Henceforth, coaches must keep away from recruits on national

scholarship signing days and must reduce the number of paid campus visits recruits make.

As a cost-cutting measure, the NCAA voted 97-9 for Division I-A and 86-6 for Division I-AA to cut the total number of campus visits by football recruits from 85 per year to 70.

By a 298-19 margin, delegates decided to limit the number of paid campus visits by basketball players from 18 to 15 a year for all Division I schools.

"The proposed limitations remain high enough to accommodate the concerns of those institutions that bring larger numbers of prospects to campus for official visits," said Gene Corrigan, commissioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference and chairman of the NCAA Special Committee on Cost Reduction, the

proposal's sponsor.

Corrigan's committee worked closely with the Presidents Commission in formulating the legislation.

Delegates voted 299-13 to expand the so-called "dead period" surrounding the first day of the national signing periods for football and basketball scholarships. Schools cannot have any contact with recruits during that period, which was increased to five days. The dead period had been the two days before the first day of a national signing period.

That will mean coaches cannot be present when scholarship papers are signed early in the signing period, which lasts a week. The NCAA says that should "provide a climate in which the prospect can make an important decision in a less pres-

sure-filled environment."

By a 277-13 vote, delegates agreed to require exit interviews for athletes in each sport. The sample of interviews was proposed as a way to encourage schools to be responsive to the needs of athletes. Exit interviews must include questions about their athletic experiences, the amount of time demanded by sports participation, proposed changes in intercollegiate athletics and any concerns related to the athletes' specific sport.

Also approved was a resolution that will require coaching associations for all sports to write a proposal to reduce recruiting periods from four months to three months. That proposal, to be considered during the 1992 convention according to provisions in the resolution, was approved 310-5.

Of Mash, Slo-Mo and Brass

Continued from Page 12

Mash is just a pup (albeit an oversized one), and he's equipped with all the tools to achieve stardom.

Q: What role will John "Slo-Mo" Pelphey fill on this UK team?

A: About the same one as last year. Pel is so slow that he probably couldn't catch a cold.

He's the only player in the world that referees (you know, those incipient dunderheads clad in black-and-white striped prison dress that blow loud, annoying whistles) can actually see committing a foul.

But what he lacks in speed he makes up in good court sense and a nice shooting touch. UK coach Rick Pitino isn't blowing smoke when he calls Pel one of the most underrated college players in the nation. Look for Pel to make third team All-SEC.

Q: What role will Deron "No, I Ain't Pretty" Feldhaus fill this season?

A: About the same one as last year. Feldhaus is what he has always been — a strong grimonger.

He loves the physical game and the scrap game. He likes to muscle and he likes to get entangled in the

trenches of the paint.

Feldhaus controls the action when the action seems uncontrollable and wild.

And he can take punishment — a prerequisite under Pitino's style. One gets the idea that, if basketball doesn't pan out for him, Feldhaus could get a job as Volvo's official test driver. Either that or he could stunt double for Clint Eastwood. He certainly couldn't look any worse for the wear.

He's a true basketball warrior.

Q: Will Reggie Hanson make an All-American team?

A: Who knows. The Cats' lone senior team leader has been inconsistent throughout this season. The guy with a big smile has excelled at times, and during others he has been a non-factor.

And he's been a non-factor in the Cats' two toughest games (at Indiana and North Carolina). Of course, the two games have been UK's only losses. FACT: Hanson must produce substantially for UK to win big games.

Hanson, if he is to make himself a first-rater, has to perform like a first-rater in the big contests on the road.

Q: Why did Jody Thompson leave UK?

A: No one can answer that for sure, either. But with an idea of the kind of expectations Thompson's father and his tiny eastern Kentucky coal town had for him, it isn't too hard to figure out. I guess you could say that the principle rule of life is that one must do what one wants to do. Thompson's leaving UK was a courageous act. Recognizing his limitations, Thompson — who wouldn't have lacked playing time at UK — let down a lot of people with his decision. But perhaps only time will tell whether or not it was the right thing to do for Thompson.

Q: Where did Jeff Brassow come from, anyway?

A: In Houston, Texas. But God knows who taught him to play basketball. The guy never stops moving. His arms flail during timeouts. His legs run wildly almost every minute he is out on the court.

I don't think any one really knows what runs through his mind on the court, but if it can keep up with his motion, his neurons never stop. His ultimate ambition is to be awarded the post-season "Mr. Deflection" trophy. With his tips and sly blocks and shameless steals he is well on his way.

Sports Editor Bob Norman is an English senior and a Kernel sports columnist.

Pitino says he dislikes NCAA rules newly made to limit practice time

Continued from page 12

as hard as we can, there's no way we can reach that goal and our main goal of winning the SEC."

Wildcat notes

• Pitino spent most of yesterday's news conference voicing his displeasure limiting the number of practice hours per week to 20.

"It's a bad rule and has no academic consciousness to it at all because we all know that at the grade point averages are higher in season," he said.

"I think it should be the

choice, this is a democratic society, ... of coaches and players alike.

"If my players right now, had the choice whether or not to take individual instruction, they would take it. ... It should be their choice, not the NCAA's."

If the proposal is passed, Pitino said the college game will become more of an athlete's game than it already is.

"It stops overachieving. More importantly, however, than overachieving is that people can't develop their skills," the UK coach said. "What you are doing by putting the rule into effect ... is that, well, the guy who jumps the highest, runs the fastest, or are the strongest, will

win.

"It does not give the other people a chance to develop their skills and maybe do something that's not in the norm, so to speak."

• For once, Pitino was at a loss for words early yesterday. His news conference had to be delayed 2 1/2 hours because he could not speak after morning dental surgery.

"More than anything I think it was probably the triple novocaine," UK Sports Information Director Chris Cameron said. Cameron said he thought the coach had some work done on his crowns.

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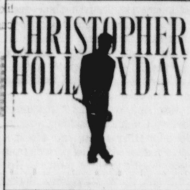
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DIVERSIONS

Hollyday 'On Course' to stardom

"ON COURSE"

Christopher Hollyday
Novus Records



By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Associate Editor

It's hard to believe that Christopher Hollyday was only 19 years old when he recorded *On Course*, his fifth release and second on a major label. The album is so polished and has such a clear sound that it sounds like it was recorded by someone who has been playing jazz for 19 years.

As Hollyday showed UK at a concert last month at Memorial Hall, the 20-year-old from Massachusetts plays an alto saxophone with the skill of a jazz veteran.

Since his fourth album, *Christopher Hollyday* (Novus Records), Hollyday has been compared with bebop legend founder Charlie Parker, who died 15 years before Holly-

MUSIC REVIEW

day was born. While Hollyday was heavily influenced by Parker, on *On Course* Hollyday breaks new ground and begins to establish what appears to be his own jazz style.

Backed by his quartet, Hollyday delivers a fresh sound on *On Course*, and his 10 songs, nine of them originals, show that he has matured a good deal since Hollyday and is "on course" toward establishing himself as one of jazz's premier performers.

In a sense, Hollyday is a veteran because he has been out in front of his own band since the age of 14 when most boys were playing sports and chasing teen-age girls.

Hollyday's strength on *On Course*, however, is that he does not appear content to act his age. Rather he seems more intent on pushing himself, forging a new sound.

The album begins with "No Second Quarter," a Hollyday composition that has the wunderkid bursting on the scene with his strong alto saxophone sound.

Hollyday continues his up-tempo style on "Lady Street" and Larry Goldings, a newcomer to Hollyday's quartet, showcases his talent on the piano during a nice solo. John Lockwood provides a solid bass line.

One of Hollyday's stronger qualities is his ability to play a ballad as sweet as any young artist on the jazz scene. The ballad "Memories of You," a 1930s standard by Eubie Blake and the only cover on the recording, includes a lovely accompaniment by Goldings. If you are familiar with Hollyday, it makes "Embraceable You" sound like Hollyday was going through the motions.

Goldings contributes an original song with "Hit And Run," a return to the up-tempo bebop sound Hollyday seems to enjoy playing so much. The song's highlight is that it features drummer Ron Savage on an impressive solo that is more exciting than Hollyday's solo.

Hollyday slows down the pace somewhat on "West Side Winds." Hollyday and Goldings blend together quite well in this impressionistic song with a solid bass line from Lockwood and Savage. While Goldings sounds virtually flawless on the keys, Hollyday's sax is a bit grating at times.

"Skeptical Spektical" is more structured than "West Side Winds" as Hollyday has a strong upbeat solo and Goldings backs him with a solid piano.

"Improvmentu" is one of the more interesting compositions on the album. Hollyday's solo reaches all areas of the scale as he seems to be experimenting with some new sounds.

"Spontaneous," a brief 126-second composition, is another impromptu effort that provides a nice bridge to the finale.

"The 6th World" closes out the album. The seven-minute song starts with a slow introduction that Hollyday gradually builds to a breakneck speed before returning to the song's initial sound.



Sinatra collection to hit stores

VIDEO PICKS

College Information Network

Some of the new videos in the stores this month:

"The Reprise Collection" (1990, Warner Reprise Video, \$69.98). For several months, the Disney Channel has been running hour-long Frank Sinatra specials from the 1960s and '70s — but with fuzzy soundtracks. The digitally processed audio here is a major improvement, one of two reasons to get really excited about this three-tape package; the other is its inclusion of 1967's "A Man and His Music Plus Ella Plus Jobim" (not yet rereleased on TV), probably the greatest Sinatra TV special since the 1950s. Also exceptional is 1973's "Ole Blue Eyes Is Back," with special guest Gene Kelly; slightly less so is 1965's "A Man and His Music." Getting back to the Frank-Ella duets: Life will never get any better.

"Shock Corridor" (1963, Home Vision Cinema, \$79.95). Auteur antics from writer-director Samuel Fuller. Investigative reporter Peter Breck, craving a Pulitzer Prize, gets a stripper girlfriend (posing as his sis) to accuse him of sexual advances. This lands him in the same loony bin where a murder (but of Pulitzer caliber?) took place. While attempting to solve the case, Breck meets a Korean War vet who thinks he's a Confederate general, a black who thinks he's a white Klan member, and a band of mad nymphomaniacs from the women's ward. A major cult movie shot in glorious black-and-white film by Stanley Cortez ("The Magnificent Ambersons" and "The Night of the Hunter"); a few clumsy color sequences look to be outtakes from Fuller's Bob Stack toughie, "House of Bamboo." Truth at 24 frames a second.

"Last Exit to Brooklyn" (1990, RCA-Columbia, \$89.95). Jennifer Jason Leigh is memorable in another of her trollop parts; the use of color (imaginatively muted) lingers in the memory. Otherwise, this relentlessly squalid adaptation of Hubert Selby Jr.'s once-scandalous 1964 novel proves that one decade's no-no is another's shoulder-shrug.

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Michael Feinstein gives a nostalgic tribute to Burton Lane

"MICHAEL FEINSTEIN SINGS THE BURTON LANE SONGBOOK VOL. I, WITH BURTON LANE, PIANO"
Elektra Nonesuch

Michael Feinstein
Elektra Nonesuch



By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Associate Editor

Michael Feinstein has been called the best friend a song ever had. And on his latest album, Feinstein has befriended 20 songs by Burton Lane on *Michael Feinstein Sings The Burton Lane Songbook Vol. 1*.

Over the last several years, Feinstein has kept the memory of songwriters such as George and Ira Gershwin, Irving Berlin, Richard Rogers, Jerome Kern and Cole Porter alive in America through his recordings and live performances.

Listening to any of Feinstein's recordings reminds one of the rich

MUSIC REVIEW

history of American popular music and its lasting appeal to American culture. It also is a glimpse at hearing someone destined to be an American musical legend.

While many listeners may be familiar with orchestrated versions of Lane's hits such as "How About You?", "You're All The World To Me" or "How Are Things in Glocca Morra," Feinstein brings out the true beauty of each song by using only the piano as an accompaniment.

Lane's work on the keyboard also is quite strong as he adds new touches to many of his classic compositions that keep them fresh and entertaining for 1990 audiences.

Whether your interest is classical American popular music or what is being called alternative, Feinstein's recordings are a welcome addition to any music collection.

His latest recording begins with "Applause, Applause!" as Lane joins him on the vocals. The song, on which Lane collaborated with Ira Gershwin for the 1953 film "Give A Girl A Break," is a fitting beginning when the two croon: "Applause, applause. We like applause because it means when it is striking us the audience is liking us."

By the time Feinstein sings the

last note on "If This Isn't Love," you are ready to applaud him for another beautiful tribute to one of America's great composers.

"Dancing On A Dime," from the 1941 film of the same name, is a good example of why Feinstein's voice is one of the best in the business. Frank Loesser's lyrics are interpreted very well by Feinstein, who gives new meaning to a love song.

One of two medleys featured on the album is from the 1941 film "Babes on Broadway," in which Lane collaborated with Ralph Freed and E.Y. Harburg.

Particularly notable from the medley is "Anything Can Happen In New York." The song's upbeat tempo goes hand in hand with the optimistic lyrics that show an unflinching faith in the American Dream, which was so much a part of the nation's past. "Once Mr. Wolworth didn't have a dime, and Irving Berlin didn't have a rhyme.

"Once Thomas Dewey didn't have a crime, but anything can happen in New York," Feinstein sings.

Many of the album's songs are interesting to listen to not only because of their musical appeal but because of the lyrics. As in "Anything Can Happen In New York," many of the lyrics Lane collaborate with sprinkled their songs with names, terms and events of the 1930s and '40s that provide the listener with a kind of current events quiz of the time.

Three songs from the 1951 film "Royal Wedding," in which the late Alan Jay Lerner wrote the lyrics, are included on the album — "How Could You Believe Me When I Said I Love You When You Know I've Been A Liar All My Life," "Too Late Now" and "You're All The World To Me."

The three songs allow Feinstein to demonstrate his ability to interpret both love and light songs.

Two songs from the 1938 film "College Swing," in which Lane teamed up with Frank Loesser, follow. "Moments Like This" is perhaps the most beautiful selection Feinstein sings as his hypnotic voice gives the song new life.

"In Our United States," also from "Give A Girl A Break," is entertaining not so much for its musical appeal but because of the creative lyrics by Ira Gershwin.

The song's lyrics creatively use government terminology to describe a relationship "with nothing but true love" and that "never will know any foreign entanglements."

Two recent songs that were not written for the stage or screen are included, "I Can Hardly Wait" and "And Suddenly It's Christmas," which show that at least two good songs were written in the 1980s.

The album's highlight is a medley from the 1947 musical "Finian's Rainbow," which Lane worked on with Harburg.

In the liner notes, Feinstein thanks his parents for introducing

him to "Finian's Rainbow" when he was 5 years old.

And with the emotion he puts into the five-song medley, I also am grateful to his parents. "How Are Things in Glocca Morra" and "When I'm Not Near The Girl I Love" are both warming songs and tributes to one of Lane's proudest works. His interpretation of "Look

To The Rainbow" also is quite interesting, although it is not as smooth as Lane's piano-playing.

In an age where popular music is dominated by performers who do not sing their own music, it is truly refreshing to listen to someone like Feinstein keep classical American popular music alive.

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Def Leppard's Clark found dead at apartment

Associated Press

LONDON — Steve Clark, 30-year-old guitarist for the heavy metal rock group Def Leppard, was found dead at his London home yesterday, police said.

There were no obvious injuries and no suspicion of foul play, Scotland Yard reported. An autopsy will be conducted today.

Stephen Maynard Clark was found dead at his girlfriend on the living room floor at his home on Old

Church Street, in the fashionable Chelsea district of London, police said.

Def Leppard started in a garage in Sheffield, northern England, and got a record contract from Polygram in 1979.

Did you know that Tommy found LASSIE in the Kernel Classifieds?

The best got better for network TV

TELEVISION IN 1990

College Information Network

Will 1990 be remembered as the year the music died on TV? Or the year of David Lynch's damn fine first TV series?

Music went sour in 1990, with the rapid cancellation of "Cop Rock" and "Hull High."

Meanwhile, ESPN covered the national pastime with all the enthusiasm and style of Harry Carry yelling "Holy Cow" from Wrigley Field's press box.

Candice Bergen remained strong throughout the season, and a cartoon became popular culture's new first family.

Here's a review of TV's best of '90:

- "Murphy Brown": Line for line, the best-written network sitcom. Stars Candice Bergen.
- "Cheers": It's amazing how the best just keeps getting better.
- "L.A. Law": See Cheers.
- "Twin Peaks": A damn fine series by David Lynch and Mark Frost, though it got off to a shaky start in October before the powerful November episodes. Destined to be the next "St. Elsewhere" — never a smash hit and always on the cusp of cancellation.
- "The Simpsons": Watch it, dude, and you'll see and hear twice as many jokes as the ordinary sitcom.
- "In Living Color": Finally, a network show with the biting satire of the original "Saturday Night Live," daring to make fun of Arsenio Hall, Oprah Winfrey, Louis Farrakhan and others.
- ESPN baseball: The bases were always loaded on ESPN: 575 hours of Major League baseball (305 primary and alternate games); 4,000 cut-ins to the studio for updates and replays; and 150 editions of "Baseball Tonight."
- "America's Funniest Home Videos": Tremendous family entertainment.
- "Elvis": We know nobody watched this one on ABC except TV critics. But the series about Elvis Presley's earliest performances was technically perfect.
- "Late Night With David Letterman": Dave's nightly Top 10 list countdown remains the funniest five minutes on daily television.

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'Uneasiness' theme of troubled UF campus

By JOHN McALEENAN
College Information Network

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — University of Florida students are unloading suitcases from family station wagons. The laundromats and bookstores are crowded, the music on every corner is loud and insistent, the beer and soft drinks flow freely, the smell of pizza hangs in the air.

Signs on the campus read: "Walking alone may be hazardous to your health."

"Tennis balls are whacked, footballs are thrown, store front sidewalks are swept, sorority lawns are raked."

Signs on the campus read: "Keep your room doors locked!"

Gainesville in the first week of

January is no longer a community on the sharp edge of fear. After four young women and a young man were killed in late August 1990, horror has given way to a steady, persistent uneasiness.

Gainesville police Sgt. Dick Gerard, spokesman for a task force of 60 detectives, said, "If my 19-year-old daughter wasn't a student at UF, I might be able to convince myself the murderer has moved on. But she is, and until someone is charged, I can't let myself relax."

"I don't have any problem saying this thing is going to get resolved, but it is as complicated and complex a case as we have ever seen."

Gainesville police chief Wayland Clifton said: "Our assumption is that the person could strike again."

The community should be on guard."

In a \$3 million investigation, detectives checked 700 pieces of evidence, tracked almost 6,000 leads and visited every state in the country. The result?

An urgent search for more energy to keep the task force intact.

Wendy Godwin, 20, a business major, arrived with a "turbo-powered" can of mace, a present from her father, a Tampa police officer.

The parents of Lisa Gordon, 20, a political science major from Jacksonville, Fla., came last week to double-check security measures at her apartment complex in Williamsburg Village, site of two of the murders.

"Though I've always been careful, it seems I find myself looking over my shoulder more and more," Gordon said. "I sat down alone the other night to do something and suddenly had cold chills, almost a panic, when I realized I had forgotten to lock the doors."

Wayne Studstill, now retired from the Gainesville Fire Department,

had flood lights installed outside his house. "I find myself getting aggravated at the police sometimes ... though I know it is hard to solve something as crazy as this. Still, when there are no arrests, you feel uneasy."

"The worst feeling is a strong sense something like this is going to happen again."

Marshall Knudson, director of the Alachua County Crisis Center, said, "In the past month or so, calls to our offices are up by 40 percent. Our guess is the August slayings, still unsolved, have created a situation in the community and on campus where people are less tolerant to stress."

"Just last week we had a case where a woman refused to go inside until someone came and searched the house for her. A Vietnam veteran who had trouble sleeping when he was in combat because he knew people were out there trying to kill him, now has the same problem. Many people are sleeping with their lights on. When the TV is going, they keep the volume very low, so as not to miss any strange noises,"

he added.

Knudson said he has seen a gamut of emotions, both in the community and on campus.

"At first there was fear, of course, and that was normal. This gave way to anger, as people waited for justice to be done, for the killer to be caught," Knudson said. "And when there was no outlet for that, there was frustration. Now I think it is something that is agitating both the community and the university. There has been no healing point. We can't move on."

The victims were Christina Powell, 17; Sonja Larson, 18; Christa Hoyt, 18; Tracey Pauls, 23; and Manuel Taboada, 23.

On the surface, there is little in Gainesville, or on the campus, that speaks to those murders. Residence halls — almost open houses before the slayings — now have locked doors. Security patrols have been beefed up at off-campus apartment complexes. Beyond that, January 1991 at the Florida could easily be January 1990.

Lee Thomas, 20, a junior majoring in finance, said: "The kids were

getting pretty lax toward the end of last semester. I remember being real upset at a student who hollered for me to come on in after I had knocked on her door. She was alone. And this was just a month after the murders."

Security has been beefed up on campus, said Angie Tipton, spokeswoman for the university police.

"Our officers will be working 10- and 12-hour shifts, concentrating their late evening patrols in the resident hall areas," she said. "We want students to see a high profile in hopes it will remind them to practice safety." However, what bothers George Rinehart, an honors student from Cocoa Beach, and other students is that the murders are unsolved.

"What keeps me from putting this too far behind me are things I don't know," he said. "That keeps the baseball bat by my bed, that gets me up to answer the door instead of hollering for someone to come in."

"A killer is loose. Is it a man? A student? A woman? Someone I've met ... someone I might even invite to my apartment...?"

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By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

GENEVA — Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz flew into this Swiss city an hour apart last night for their fateful meeting on the Persian Gulf crisis.

Baker, who had spent the day trying to cement the anti-Iraq alliance with mixed results, said during a stop in Bonn that he would welcome

anything that would result in a peaceful and political solution to this crisis."

But he also said there may be "no walking back in any way from the United Nations Security Council resolutions" calling for Iraq to quit Kuwait by next yesterday or risk war.

Aziz said he was prepared for a useful meeting with Baker today if he found a "genuine, sincere interest in making peace through the whole Middle East."

But he said if Baker tried to restrict the discussion to Iraq's hold on Kuwait, "we are going to give the proper answer."

Iraq has tried from the outset to tie outside discussion of its annexation of Kuwait to broader talks on Palestinian claims against Israel. But the Bush administration has brushed that idea aside, declaring Iraqi President Saddam Hussein did not "rape" his oil-rich neighbor for the sake of the Palestinians.

Baker and Aziz took up quarters in a hotel usually frequented by Arab travelers, near the airport.

Their meeting will come only six days before a deadline set by the U.N. Security Council for Saddam to pull his 500,000 troops from Kuwait or run the risk of war.

Iraq warned last week that if Baker only intends to deliver a letter from President Bush demanding full withdrawal by Jan. 15 the meeting could be over in five minutes.

Baker traveled to Paris, Bonn and Milan earlier yesterday, preaching unity as the best way to force Iraq to quit Kuwait, but France seemed poised to strike out on its own in the event of a deadlock and to send another emissary to Baghdad.

The French, backed by Germany and Italy, have proposed ganging the prospect of a Middle East peace conference to entice Saddam to reverse his Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Baker, speaking at Maltensa Airport in Milan after a brief meeting with Italian Foreign Minister Gianni De Michelis of Italy, said:

"We welcome any and all efforts to resolve this matter peacefully and politically, providing that there is no mixing of the message and provided that we stay unified."

He said, referring to Iraq's seizure of Kuwait, that "larger and more powerful states cannot be permitted to absorb their smaller neighbors, and, in effect, wipe them off the map."

President Bush, without mentioning any specific instance, said yesterday in Washington, "I know that pressures are now building to provide Saddam some means of saving face, or to accept a withdrawal that is less than unconditional. The danger in this course should be clear to all."

Bonn, where Baker saw German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Gens-

cher, was abuzz with diplomacy the day before Baker's potentially fateful meeting with the Iraqi foreign minister.

Jordan's King Hussein arrived for a meeting with Germany's president, Richard von Weizsacker at Villa Hammerschmidt where a military honor guard greeted the monarch.

Hussein, despite strong ties with the United States over several decades, has stood apart from the Arab coalition assembled to contest Iraq's annexation of Kuwait.

In the face of U.S. opposition to a broader Mideast peace conference, French Foreign Minister Roland Dumas stressed in Paris his government's independent course while saying "that doesn't change anything as concerns this solidarity that we have already."

On Sunday, as he began his eight-day trip to 11 countries, Baker rejected the proposal as unacceptable, linking Iraq's occupation of Kuwait with what the Bush administration considers a separate issue.

He underscored that stand after Dumas spoke. "There should not be any linkage to other questions," he said.

Baker added, however, "There is absolute and total agreement between France and the United States on goals in the Persian Gulf situation."

Dumas said France agreed with the United States there should not be any linkage to a pullout from Kuwait by yesterday, the deadline set in November by the U.N. Security Council.

However, France's insistence on restating President Francois Mitterrand's proposal of a conference on the Palestinians' claims against Israel was a jarring note less than 24 hours before the Baker-Aziz meeting.

Aziz has said he will press Baker to address "justice and fairness" for the Palestinians. Saddam, meanwhile, has threatened to bomb Tel Aviv in the event of war.

Baker met with Mitterrand for two hours earlier yesterday.

France, Germany and Italy are lined up with the United States and other coalition partners in demanding the Iraqi leader withdraw his 500,000 troops by next yesterday.

While vigorously opposing the idea of linking a pullout with broader talks, a senior U.S. official on the Baker trip told reporters Monday night that "there may be any number of issues that will still need to be discussed" after Iraq leaves Kuwait.

Bolstered by new assertions of allied support — including those Monday in London from British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd and NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner — Baker ruled out any extension of the Jan. 15 deadline.

Asked for an assessment, he said as the meeting with Aziz approached, "I am less optimistic that we might achieve a peaceful solution than I was before Christmas." But, he said, "we are still going to work toward that end."

Baker will travel to Turkey from Geneva and then to the Middle East and the gulf. He plans talks in Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Egypt and Syria, then will stop in Canada on the way home Sunday.

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Iraq's Hussein the real danger in Middle East

When President Bush was running for the presidency, one area he boasted of being particularly strong in was foreign relations. But the way the president has handled the Persian Gulf Crisis, we wonder how he can call himself a foreign policy expert.

At the writing of this editorial, U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III is preparing to meet with Iraqi foreign minister Tariq Aziz and tell him that the United Nations Jan. 15 deadline for Iraq to get out of Kuwait is final. Baghdad has given little indication that it plans to withdraw from Kuwait, which it considers to be a part of its country.

If Iraq does not withdraw from Kuwait, the Bush administration should not, however, feel compelled to launch a military attack on Hussein's armed forces. Rather, the United States should allow sanctions to take their toll on Baghdad for another six months before choosing to take military action if Iraq has not withdrawn from Kuwait by then and has agreed to curb its chemical, biological and nuclear threat to the region.

For sanctions to be successful, however, the Bush administration must explain to the American people why it is necessary to keep more than 400,000 U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf.

Since deploying U.S. forces to Saudi Arabia in August, the Bush administration has done a less than admirable job telling the nation why American soldiers may have to die in the Middle East. Reasons for the U.S. presence have varied from protecting Saudi Arabia, maintaining order in the Middle East, restoring the Kuwait government, saving U.S. jobs and keeping oil prices low.

The Bush administration should tell the American people that the reason U.S. military forces are in the Middle East is because Saddam Hussein poses a threat to the region's — and the world's — stability. As scholar Elliot Abrams recently noted in the *National Review*, the dangers of ignoring Iraq's presence will determine whether the world will enjoy a peaceful "post-cold-war world or a descent into an increasingly violent political instability."

The Bush administration has acted correctly by marshalling world support for its military operation by involving several Western and Arab nations. While Bush's meeting with Syria's Assad at the White House in November was highly questionable, he and Baker should be commended for holding together a coalition of Arab states that are not always known for their diplomacy.

The Bush administration also is to be commended for taking its case to the United Nations where the world could condemn Iraq for its actions and unite against aggression, wherever it takes place.

Unfortunately, some of America's closest allies, namely Germany and Japan, have not been as supportive as they might be to the effort. When one considers that their economies are much more dependent on Middle East oil than the United States', Tokyo and Bonn should support the peacekeeping effort with more dollars and soldiers than they have thus far.

While maintaining sanctions against Iraq may not achieve the kind of quick victory that an all-out military attack against Iraq would bring about, there is good reason to believe that sanctions will at least cause Iraq to pull out of Kuwait. As Sen. Sam Nunn told Bush administration officials last month, we will never know if sanctions would have worked if they are not given a chance.

The Persian Gulf crisis presents the world with a unique foreign policy possibility that could not have been achieved during the Cold War. Most sanctions that were imposed during the Cold War era cut off only about 36 percent of a nation's trade. But with the communist bloc already a distant memory, sanctions against Iraq have a chance of being successful because they have the unprecedented support of virtually all members of the United Nations.

Three economists at the Washington-based Institute for International Economics report that continued sanctions would cause Iraq's gross national product to decline by about 48 percent. Even if Jordan, Yemen, Libya and Iran decided to break the embargo and some goods are smuggled into Iraq, the economists conclude that it would not be nearly enough to break the embargo's grip.

Ideally, sanctions would not only force Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait but also pressure Iraq to pledge to remove its chemical and biological weapons and not to develop nuclear weapons. Unfortunately, the Bush administration has insisted that Iraq only withdraw from Kuwait, which fails to realize the cause of the Persian Gulf crisis — Saddam Hussein.

Unless Saddam agrees to dismantle his arsenal of chemical and biological weapons and promises not to develop a nuclear arsenal, he leaves the world with little choice but to have them removed by military action. The decision undoubtedly would cost thousands of lives, but if Saddam is allowed to overrun countries without fear of being punished by the world community, the Middle East will be held hostage by his future actions.

Rather than deploying thousands of troops each time Saddam's war machine marches into a neighboring country or maintain a permanent presence in the Persian Gulf, the multinational peacekeeping force should take decisive action to see that Hussein is either removed from power or does not have any power to wield.

Some may argue that the world has no right telling Iraq which weapons it may develop, especially when its adversary Israel has nuclear weapons. But one only need remember that Saddam used chemical weapons on Iran and his own people during the Iran-Iraq War and he has given the world no indication that he would not use them again for offensive purposes. As Bush remarked, Saddam has not met a weapon he didn't use.

Perhaps the Persian Gulf crisis will be resolved in a peaceful manner with minimal amount of lives lost. But if Saddam refuses to agree to the world's demands after another six months of the embargo, then the United States should be prepared to lead an all-out military attack to restore Kuwait and deprive Iraq of its capability to wage future aggression in the region.



Don't act like students of the '60s

Most students at UK don't remember the Vietnam War, and the controversy it caused in this country. Its scars, however, are still evident — on the faces and in the psyches of many Vietnam veterans and in the way we approach virtually any possibility of military conflict today.

With the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait in August, the specter of war again has been raised. President Bush, with the backing of the United Nations Security Council, has set a Jan. 15 deadline for Iraq to pull out of Kuwait.

The implication is clear. After that, if Iraq and Saddam Hussein have not complied, expect war.

Many lessons can, and should, be taken from the Vietnam conflict as students confront the horrifying possibility of war. But for us, as students, perhaps no lesson is more important than the need to make our voices known early and loudly — whatever beliefs you have about the conflict.

Much has been made of student protest of Vietnam in the 1960s. After all, the 1960s brought us the student leftist movement, the Civil Rights Act, and the failed, but well-intentioned, War on Poverty.

Much also has been made of our generation's antipathy toward involvement in issues and causes. Our generation has been portrayed as self-centered, and concerned only with its economic well-being. That criticism has even permeated our institutions of higher learning, which have been criticized as little more than career-placement seminars, where the emphasis is on dollars, not ideas, and certainly not the value of humanity.

But the fact is that the bulk of anti-war protest against the Vietnam conflict did not occur until the late 1960s until after the institution of a draft.

Much of the country — including much-heralded student activists — failed to protest our country's involvement in Vietnam as long as minorities made up a disproportionate amount of our armed forces. A draft changed that.

The draft, instituted in the latter part of the 1960s, made the possibility that upper-middle class, white males could not only serve, but die, in a country on the other side of the world, a harsh, cold reality.

It dragged this country into the war with breathtaking quickness, ushering in the mass protests that have marked the 1960s in our country's collective memory.

A recent article in the *New Republic* went as far as to indict the entire decade of the 1960s, its music, literature, and even its protests, as little more than packaged products fed to the middle class.

While the article is short-sighted (it does, after all, fail to mention this country's civil rights movement, hardly motivated or packaged for the middle class), its message to this generation should be exceedingly clear.

Now is the time to make your voices known on the crisis in the gulf — not when a draft makes us as college students likely inductees.

It is distressing that, to this point, student involvement in this issue has been lacking. In particular, unlike student government presidents at the University of Michigan, Harvard and countless other schools, our own student government president, Sean Lohman, has yet to utter one word about the crisis.

As usual, Lohman has been satisfied with holding his finger to the proverbial wind to see if it was politically expedient, and indeed self-serving, to cross the street.

Moreover, the leaders of the Greek Political Action Committee have also failed to voice an opinion.

When GPAC was created three years ago, its leaders said the committee would be more than a committee that just endorsed a student government president.

Prove it. For those naysayers who contend that it is not the place of student leaders to voice an opinion on the possibility of war, consider that the Lohman was voted Student Government Association president by the entire student body, albeit only a small percentage bothered to vote.

And the members of GPAC, by their own admission, represent nearly 20 percent of the students on UK's main campus.

Don't be foolhardy and think that this crisis does not affect you. Aside from the possibility of a draft, if there is a sustained military action, the economic impact of our presence in the gulf is already being felt.

It is incumbent upon our student leaders — and no Chris Bush, you're not one of them — to take a stand on this issue.

It is no coincidence that a delegation from UK was not invited to a Jan. 19 convention in Chicago to protest involvement in the gulf.

This University, and its students, have never been known for speaking out on issues beyond the parameters of greek houses, and their respective alcohol policies.

Together, we can change that. No matter what you believe about this country's involvement in the Persian Gulf — whether you advocate military action or stand vehemently opposed to it — take a stand now.

Don't wait until there's a draft, or worse, until the lives of our citizens are shed for reasons no one has clearly articulated yet.

Then, we're only as self-serving as everyone proclaims our generation to be.



Debate about U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf has been limited to a few shouting matches at the Student Center Free Speech Area and the Patterson Office Tower Courtyard. The sign of a lost generation?

KERNEL FILE PHOTO

Toby Gibbs' column, which usually runs on Wednesdays, will appear tomorrow.

Address letters to: "Letters to the Editor", Kentucky Kernel, 035 Greban Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

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- Ward
- European
- eagle
- Asked
- Drums
- Wine cup
- Negative prefix
- Famous London theater
- Lessee
- European rose
- Shrewd
- Playthings
- party
- Electric company, e.g.
- Mineral
- Used up

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14												
17												
20												
24	25	26	27									
28	29											
31												
36												
39												
46	47	48										
50												
55												
60												
63												

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