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AIDS AND SEX 101

Crowd gets lighthearted advice on deadly virus

By AL HILL
Senior Staff Writer

It wasn't the typical AIDS lecture.

Last night in UK's Student Center Ballroom, comedian Suzi Landolphi spoke to 200 students about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

Not a laughing matter? Wrong. Hers was a different approach to a somewhat sticky subject. Landolphi said practicing safe sex involves three key ingredients — communication, honesty, and trust. She also was quick to add her favorites — a trampoline and whipped cream — to include the more playful side of sex.

At that time she took the liberty of singling out a student in the crowd, Bob Whelan, former UK track personality, so the two could play out a scenario of being in a relationship on the verge of sexual intercourse.

"Bob, what do you like to eat? I would love to make you lasagna," Landolphi said. "I really like you, Bob ... What do you like sexually? ... We should get to know each other before we have sex, so let's take off all our clothes and rub our bodies together until we are satisfied ... then you won't mind wearing a rubber," she said.

Landolphi's real-life drama on condom use showed the audience a new way to approach a subject many students can't bring themselves to discuss with their partners, even with increasing AIDS rates among college populations.

Landolphi also emphasized



STEVE McFARLAND/Kernal Staff

Suzi Landolphi performs in the Student Center Ballroom last night in "Hot, Sexy and Safer," a lighthearted instructional approach to AIDS prevention through safe-sex practices.

some facts about the deadly virus, saying that people can't catch the virus from "spit, tears, sweat, even the funny noise notices that come from two bodies rubbing together."

Good health also is essential in preventing the virus from attacking the immune system, she said. "We can live with this if we can keep our immune system up." Keeping stress levels low also

can help prevent the HIV virus from leading to AIDS. "Cutting down on caffeine, and sugar," Landolphi said, as well as exercise

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Bush orders cease-fire, says Kuwait is free

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush last night said he was ordering coalition forces to suspend combat attacks at midnight, declaring that "Kuwait is liberated, Iraq's army is defeated."

"The Kuwaiti flag once again flies above the capital of a free and sovereign nation," Bush said. In a dramatic televised address, Bush warned the fighting would begin anew if Iraq's forces — shattered and in retreat — fired on allied troops or launched Scud missiles at Israel and Saudi Arabia.

U.S. Marine hailed as hero in Kuwait. See page 4.

"It is up to Iraq whether the suspension on the part of the coalition becomes a permanent cease fire," Bush said, adding later "If Iraq violates these terms, coalition forces will be free to resume military operations."

Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the U.S. withdrawal would begin within "days."

"This war is now behind us," the president said. "Ahead of us is the difficult task of securing a potentially historic peace."

Bush decided to call off the fighting earlier in the day after determining that pursuing it further would lead to unnecessary killings, said Fitzwater.

"He had the assurances of the commanders that the military backbone of Iraq was broken," Fitzwater said.

Bush said he'd asked Secretary of State James A. Baker III to work

Campus watches with hope

By TYRONE JOHNSTON
Senior Staff Writer

As a cease-fire settled over Iraq and Kuwait last night after six weeks of fighting, the UK community reacted with relief as it wondered what the coming days will bring.

"I'm glad to see the cease-fire and that the killing will stop," said Robert Olson, a UK professor of Middle Eastern history. "I'm happy it is ending for America."

However, Olson says he is not sure Iraq will accept all of the United Nations' 12 resolutions. "I think Iraq will accept some of them — such as releasing prisoners of war, not firing on coalition troops, and firing Scuds — but President Bush did not make it

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with the United Nations Security Council on "the necessary arrangements for this war to be ended" formally. He said Baker would go to the Middle East next week to begin consultations.

Bush made his announcement on the 42nd day of the conflict with

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Hensley to vie for presidency

By KYLE FOSTER
Senior Staff Writer

Promising he would end the "stagnation" in the Student Government Association, Byl Hensley formally announced his candidacy for SGA president last night.

Hensley began by saying that the gathering of about 20 people atop Patterson Office Tower was "to address a serious concern" involving a fallen SGA.

During their 20-minute speech,

Hensley and his vice-presidential running mate Jen Saffter spoke strongly against the current SGA, its activities and lack of communication with the campus community. They spoke of change and a "new vision," which they want UK students to "share."

"Share the Vision," Hensley's and Saffter's campaign slogan, includes a platform "with an objective point of view," Hensley said. "The other people running are much too close with SGA and can't see its faults."

Hensley, 23, an English senior and Gaines Fellow with three semesters remaining, attended Ohio State University for 2 1/2 years before transferring to UK during the fall 1989 semester. He was a member of Sigma Nu social fraternity at Ohio State, however, he did not become involved with Sigma Nu at UK, and tonight he criticized the greek majority in SGA.

Hensley said SGA is 90 percent greek. "I have a problem with that." He said the greek community has a better information flow. SGA needs to reach more people, he said.

As traffic director of WRFL-FM, UK's student-run radio station, and chairperson of the Student Activities Board Contemporary Affairs Committee — directly involved with bringing speakers to the UK campus — Hensley said he reaches toward rest of the UK campus.

His administration would use the necessary channels to push its ideas through, Hensley said. Some of the Hensley-Saffter ideas include: the installation of telephone registration; bike lanes; extension of library hours, particularly for graduate and non-traditional students who have difficulty working with the current hours (Monday-Thursday 7:30 a.m.-

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RINGING IN THE MONEY



STEVE McFARLAND/Kernal Staff

Lori Peter, a business freshman, works for the Arts & Sciences Phonathon, held now in Scovell Hall. Peter started working for the Phonathon through UK's STEPS job placement program.

LCC's Clark enters race

By JENN ALLEN
Staff Writer

Promising to provide the "best of both worlds" for UK's student body, Lexington Community College student Keith Clark became the third candidate to formally announce his candidacy for Student Government Association president.

Clark, an LCC sophomore, and his vice presidential running mate, senior Brandon Smith, made their announcement in front of about 25 supporters in the lobby of LCC's main campus yesterday afternoon.

UK's 1990 Homecoming Queen, Maria Moore, who also is an LCC student, began the event with an

opening statement and the introduction of Clark and Smith.

Clark spoke about some of his platform's objectives, including student fees, tuition and parking.

The platform calls for a ceiling on student fee increases for UK and LCC students.

"Secondly, we're all aware that the parking — towing and ticketing — is a major discomfort among students," said Moore, who read an overview of Clark and Smith's platform. "We have researched many possibilities towards some future resolutions to revise parking regulations."

The election for SGA president, vice president and for senators will

be Mar. 27-28. Clark, 28, has served two consecutive terms in the SGA Senate and is a business administration major. A Detroit native, Clark also has been a member of the Lexington Community College Association of Students.

Smith, 23, is a political science major and transferred to UK from LCC two summers ago. He is a native of Hazard, Ky.

"Being a non-traditional student and a part of the LCC student body, no other candidate could possibly be aware of (LCC student) concerns more than myself," Clark said.

"Brandon, being a non-traditional

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Committee to ask SGA for hearing

By MARY MADDEN
Assistant News Editor

Last night the Student Government Association political affairs committee passed to the SGA Senate floor a resolution calling for public hearings on re-legalization of hemp.

The resolution, which will be debated Wednesday at the senate meeting, calls for the full senate to meet and listen to experts "on the proposition that hemp/marijuana should be legalized for recreational, medicinal and industrial uses."

There was some question in the committee as to whether there was enough time left in this semester to undertake and complete the project.

"I think that if we really want to do a quality job, I would suggest next fall," said Senator at Large Chris Payne.

Although some committee members questioned the discussion of recreational use of marijuana as part of the hearings, the committee decided to pass the bill to the floor to allow the full senate to decide the issue.

"I think it is our responsibility ... to hold a hearing. It's not our place right now, and it not what they're asking of us, to take a stand," said Allen Putman, SGA senator at large. "I think questions on recreational or not are even premature, because if we pass a judgement on recreation now it's more or less an uneducated judgement."

In other committee action last night: "The campus relations committee passed, by acclamation, to the floor a resolution calling for SGA to sponsor a "campus cleanup" after the closing of the last poll on the final day of SGA elections. At that

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UK TODAY

A University Forum on the topic of "Alcohol on campus" will be held from noon to 1:30 p.m. in room 206 of the Old Student Center.

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SPORTS

Plaid factor puts Wildcats in good shape for SEC



UK coach Rick Pitino played the crowd with plaid in Tuesday night's victory over Alabama. The style won't stick, but the SEC win will.

A few leftovers... Ever the showman, Rick Pitino pulled a shocker on Tuesday night at the UK-Alabama game. Pitino — the man who could have inspired ZZ Top to write "Sharp Dressed Man" — broke out a stylish plaid sportcoat in honor of Alabama coach Wimp Sanderson, the man known for wearing some of the ugliest plaid sportcoats ever made.

The UK coach walked out for the pregame introductions sporting a pink, aqua, fuchsia and cream plaid sportcoat. Yuck. This is to be expected from a great uncle or even a father, but a man known for his many double-breasted Armani suits wearing plaid?

"We had to do something because Wimp comes in here with that and psyches us out with all those colors," Pitino said jokingly. "It was a big, big factor in the game."

He may not have been too stylish, but he sure was funny. Nobody could foresee this. But not to worry, Pitino said this will not become a trend, as he is "returning it" to a local clothing store.

And his players are glad, too. "I don't want to see that again," said center Reggie Hanson, who was decked out in a casual double-breasted suit. "I didn't know anything about it until he walked out onto the floor."

The stunt did not phase Sanderson, though.



Barry REEVES

"You can tell, No. 1, Rick's got a lot more money than I do," said Sanderson, who added that Pitino was wearing a fancy brand while his was "a J.C. Pe-NAY."

"C.M. (Newton)'s paying him well. He's making a lot of money on his restaurant and car washes and those things."

"I don't have a car wash. I'm just barely making it. I wouldn't even be standing up here if it wasn't for C.M. He had to recommend me about 15 times before Coach (Bear) Bryant hired me, but I fooled them. I had a good program."

Pitino's coat wasn't the only gimmick UK used Tuesday night. The school held a "Legends Luncheon" that afternoon, and the "Alumni Game" before the UK-Alabama game. UK also recognized the 1951 National Championship team, which Newton played on, at halftime of the game.

There was nothing left to help motivate the Cats, except maybe a movie about Coach Adolph Rupp. "You could just feel the tradition," forward Deron Feldhaus said. That you could.

And the Cats responded with an overwhelming defensive display and defeated Alabama 79-73 to the liking of the 24,177 Wildcat fans at Rupp Arena.

What a great game, and not just because the Cats won. The intensity was at the level of a championship game. Both teams were never more than a few inches from the opponent the entire night.

The players never left their man. In fact, UK guard Jeff Brassow followed James Robinson into the Alabama huddle during a timeout. "This was a great college basketball game," Pitino said. "We played as if there was a lot at stake tonight, which there was. We really wanted to get on the break, and the reason we wanted to run so much was out of respect for Alabama's defense."

"This Alabama team can really guard. They're a big, big defensive team. ... It was a ferocious game on both the offensive and defensive end."

Kentucky wasn't too shabby either.

"They did a much better job tonight on defense than they did last time," Alabama forward Melvin Cheatum said. The Tide beat UK 88-83 in Tuscaloosa, Ala., which snapped a long Wildcat winning streak.

With the win, the 1990-91 Cats went a long way in securing their

niche in UK history. A victory over Auburn at Rupp on Saturday and the Cats will win their 37th Southeastern Conference title, even though it may not be official.

Just think, a team that was so pathetic in 1988-89 that it finished 13-19, with the best players bailing out after the season, could have the best record in the SEC just two years later.

Unbelievable. A loss by LSU, which had a 12-4 conference record heading into last night's game at Florida, would give the Cats the title. The best chance for UK to finish alone atop the SEC is LSU's game at Mississippi State on Saturday.

Look for the Bulldogs to dismantle LSU in the final home game for Mississippi State's four senior starters.

Saturday's UK-Auburn game will also mark the final game — because of NCAA sanctions — for Hanson and Jonathan Davis. There is sure to be plenty of emotion when "My Old Kentucky Home" is performed during pregame ceremonies.

Pitino can only hope that the Cats play with as much emotion and guts as they did Tuesday night. If that happens, it could get ugly.

Assistant Sports Editor Barry Reeves is a journalism senior and a Kernel sports columnist.

Willard adjusting to life without Pitino

By MIKE EMBRY
Associated Press

Rick Pitino may get some ribbing from old buddy Ralph Willard when basketball season is over.

Willard and Pitino's friendship has evolved over 22 years into one of best friends. The two coaches talk on the phone three or four times a week. They have a friendly competition in golf and tennis.

"I whip him at golf and beat him in tennis," Pitino said with a big smile.

Willard, told of Pitino's claims in a telephone interview this week, laughed and said: "What did he say? We have wars in golf and tennis. He's beaten me once in tennis. Once in 999 times. In golf, I beat him every time we go on the course."

Willard has worked wonders at Western Kentucky this season, his first as a head college coach. Very

similar to what Pitino accomplished with his first team at Kentucky last year.

Pitino's 1989-90 squad finished 14-14 overall and finished fourth in the Southeastern

Conference with a 10-8 record. Willard's Hilltoppers closed the regular season last Saturday with a 14-13 mark and third in the Sun Belt Conference at 8-6.

"The parallels are amazing," Willard said in a telephone interview from the Bowling Green campus this week. "During Rick's first year Kentucky had the worst loss in the school's history (150-95 to Kansas) and we did too in losing to Georgia (124-65)."

Pitino's first team had eight scholarship players, while Willard has only seven on his roster. Pitino's tallest starter was 6-7; Willard's was 6-6.

The Hilltoppers lost 10 of their first 14 games and their preseason

schedule was ranked the fifth in the nation in difficulty. They were picked to finish last in the Sun Belt.

"I think he should be coach of the year (in the Sun Belt)," said Pitino, who knows a good coaching job when he sees it. "I think what he's done has been phenomenal. I knew he'd be very successful as a coach, but with the schedule and some of the injuries they've had, it's an amazing feat what he's done this year."

At 44, Willard took over the Western Kentucky program at an age when most coaches are settling in at a college or moving on to television.

"I was happy with what I was doing in high school," said Willard, coach and athletic director for 13 years at St. Dominic at Oyster Bay, N.Y. "It was a small catholic school with a lot of tradition and spirit about it. I also was involved in fund-raising for a gym and got caught up in that."

"I had opportunities to leave, but I was content with that. I also had a young family and we were happy there."

After leaving St. Dominic in 1985, he spent one season each as an assistant at Hofstra and Syracuse.

He became one of Pitino's assistants with the New York Knicks in 1987, and after two seasons, followed Pitino to Kentucky.

"I have no problem being Rick Pitino's guy," said Willard, who

played at Holy Cross in the 1960s.

"I'd say he's the best college coach in the country in all areas of the game. He's the most innovative. He adapts and brings new concepts to the game."

And while he has been in the shadow of Pitino, it helped him prepare for guiding his own program.

"Rick gives a tremendous amount of responsibility to his assistants," Willard said. "If you're lucky enough to work for him, he involves you in all aspects. He gives his people responsibility and expects them to do the job and he rewards them for the effort they give."

But Willard plans to be his own man.

"I didn't want Western to be an adjunct to Kentucky," he said. "We had to establish our own identity."

The Hilltoppers, however, play a version of "Pitino-ball" from the 3-point line, where they set a Sun Belt mark this season with 620 attempts. They have made 228 for 36.5 percent.

Willard, who grew up in the bustle of Brooklyn, plans to stay a while in the relatively slow pace of Bowling Green.

"The people have been great, unbelievably supportive and friendly," he said. "I'm perfectly happy. Everything here is positive. And I didn't come here to half complete the job."

THE DRAFT
GET THE FACTS STRAIGHT!
Paul Farrell will speak about the history of the draft, how it has changed since Vietnam, and will uncover other myths about this important issue.
HAGGIN HALL STUDY LOUNGE
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The Residence Hall Association will sponsor these and other articles to commemorate famous Black Americans and their major contributions to American history.



Elijah McCoy devised a system in 1872 that allowed oil to flow to machinery without stopping the machine. He had over 50 patents, most related to the development of the engine.



Jan Matzeliger was a pioneer in inventing the shoe maker. Before he perfected what we know today as the shoemaker, his first model was made only of pieces of wood and cigar and packing boxes.

Richard Keeling, M.D.
Nationally acclaimed expert on AIDS & other STD's on the College Campus
will speak on Thursday, Feb. 28th, 1991 at 12 Noon - Medical Center Hospital Auditorium and at 4:00 p.m. - Student Center Small Ballroom
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Procedure for Recommending Revisions of Student Code
Pursuant to the Code of Student Conduct, Article VII, the Student Code Committee will accept and review recommendations from UK students, faculty and staff regarding proposed revisions of the Code. Such recommendations must be in writing, should be as explicit as possible, and should be addressed to the Committee, c/o Office of Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, Lexington Campus, 529 Patterson Office Tower, 00273. Recommendations should indicate the name of the proposing individual or organization, mailing address and telephone number. Recommended revisions should be submitted by March 18, 1991, and preferably earlier than that date. The Code is published as Part I (pages 1-29 of the document entitled "Student Rights and Responsibilities" dated August 16, 1990).

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PERSPECTIVE

PEOPLE WITHOUT A HOMELAND

End of war in the Gulf does not offer hope to Kurdish population

By Robert Olson

The Kurds are a people estimated to number nearly 20 million, living largely in three Middle Eastern countries: Turkey, estimated to have a population of about 10 million; Iran, 5 million; and Iraq, 3 million. Syria also has a Kurdish population of about 800,000 and about 70,000 Kurds live in the Soviet republics of Armenia and Azerbaijan.

Since the bulk of Kurds live in contiguous areas of east and southeast Turkey; north and northeast Iraq; north and northwest Iran; and east and northeast Syria, they have possessed a sense of community and identity at least since medieval times. This sense of identity was re-enforced by the emergence of nationalist movements in the last two decades of the 19th century. The Kurds consider themselves to be direct descendants of the ancient Medes who, because of military conquests, de-

feats and collapse of empires, began to migrate and locate themselves around two thousand years ago in the mountainous fastness of the present state of Turkey, Iran and Iraq.

From their geographical and almost impregnable location, the Kurds were able to preserve their community while at the same time participating in the great Armenian, Greek, Byzantine, Arab, Turkish, Iranian and Ottoman empires that dominated this region's history right up to the collapse and partition of the Ottoman Empire at the end of World War I.

The Kurds were promised the possibility of an independent state by Articles 62 and 64 of the Treaty of Sevres signed on Aug. 10, 1920. But they were to be disappointed, like the Armenians had been earlier, in attempting to establish an independent state, or even a homeland, in former Ottoman territories.

The Armenians managed to establish an independent state from 1918-1920 in the Caucasus. This state became an autonomous republic of the Soviet Union in 1920 and remains so today.

The Kurds, however, were left alone to confront the emerging strong nationalisms of Turkey and Iran. The Kurds also fell victim to the great power politics of Great Britain and the Soviet Union, both of which thought it to be in their interests to cooperate with the increasingly strong states of Turkey and Iran.

Since Great Britain and the Soviet Union wanted good relations with Turkey and Iran, they acquiesced in Turkey's and Iran's suppression of Kurdish nationalist movements. By 1925 in both Turkey and Iran, major Kurdish resistance had been crushed; cultural as well as political activities were forbidden.

In Iran and Turkey laws were passed forbidding the speaking of Kurdish in republics. The only exception to the general suppression of the Kurds during the period between the two world wars was Iraq. Iraq fell under British mandatory control in 1920. Although Iraq became an independent country in 1932, it remained under British control until 1958. British policy during this period was to encourage Kurdish nationalism but not independence. This was a device to aid its control of Iraq.

It was the policy of Great Britain, the dominant power in the Middle East at the time, to use the Kurdish, non-Arab population — which then as now comprises 18 percent of the Iraqi population — as a balance against the Arab-Sunni-dominant governments of Baghdad.

The Kurds were to be the cudgel that made Baghdad bow to Britain. The Sunni Arabs represented about 30 percent of Iraq's population in 1920. The British intention was to use the threat of Kurdish nationalism and/or independence as a threat to Iraq's government to follow British imperial policies throughout the Middle East.

British policy also was intended to use Kurdish nationalism to threaten or, at least, to intimidate Turkey and Iran, not to challenge British or Western interests and policies in the Middle East, especially British policy toward the Arab countries.

British policies toward the Kurds and toward Iraq are the reasons why the Kurds today in Iraq have greater cultural autonomy, including the right to speak and publish in Kurdish and to participate in the provincial administration of the areas in which they live, than in either Turkey or Iran.

It was not until January that the Turkish government abrogated the law forbidding the speaking of Kurdish in public.

The July 1958 revolution in Iraq and the ouster of the British eliminated British protection for the Kurds and intermittent warfare has continued since.

The two most major and recent clashes between the Iraqi government and the Kurds occurred as a result of the 1975 Algiers Accords negotiated between Iraq and Iran.

The regionalization and consolidation of Kurdish nationalist groups as a result of the Iran-Iraq War in the 1980s and the United States-led coalition war against Iraq has provided the Kurds with their most prosperous opportunity to create an independent state or, at least, gain greater autonomy within the state they live, since the collapse of the Ottoman Empire in World War I.

As a result of the accords, Iraq granted Iran navigational rights to the *thalweg*, or the deepest channel of the Shatt al-Arab River.

The Shatt al-Arab is the confluence of the Euphrates and Tigris rivers. It runs for 90 miles inland from the Persian Gulf and demarcates the boundary between southern Iraq and central Iran.

The withdrawal of Iranian support for the Kurds in Iraq led to the collapse of effective Kurdish resistance. Even more damaging to the Kurds was the destruction of about 800 Kurdish villages along Iraq's borders with Iran and Turkey.

The villages were razed to make a "security belt" or no man's land between the Kurds of Turkey and Iran with those of Iraq. It is also estimated that as many as 250,000 Kurds were "resettled" in southern and central Iraq where they were distributed among Arab villages in groups of up to five families.

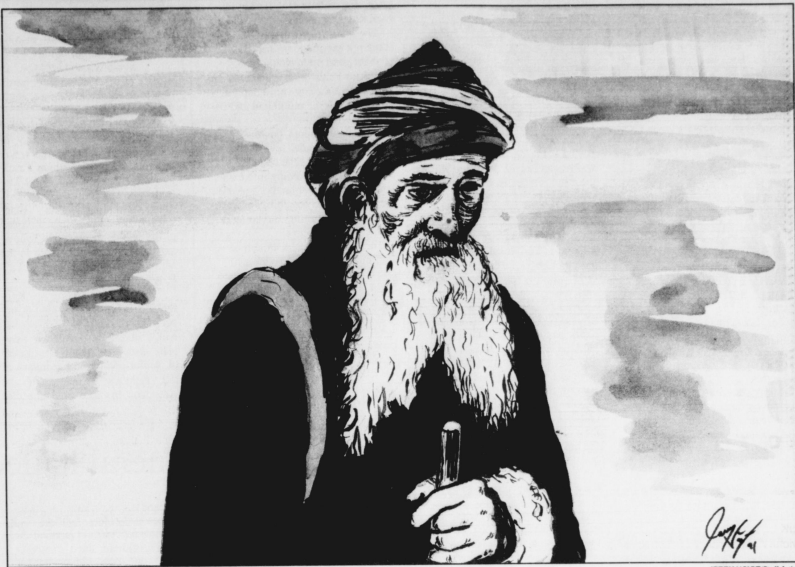
The resettled Kurds, used to mountainous terrain, a pastoral life and a homogeneous culture were now isolated in flat, desert country among Arab speakers.

The second major disaster for the Iraqi Kurds resulted from their leadership's decision in early 1988 to increase their military support for Iran. As a result, more Kurdish villages were destroyed by the Iraqi government.

By 1987-88 it is likely that more than 1,000 Kurdish villages have been destroyed. Some sources estimate that by early 1988 up to one-third of the population of Iraqi Kurdistan had been deported.

After the cease fire with Iran in August 1988, about 70,000 Iraqi troops attacked Kurds they thought had been loyal to Iran in the war and forced another 100,000 Kurds to flee to Turkey; 40,000 of whom were fleeing from Halabja, a small town in northeastern Iraq near the Iranian border, where they were attacked with chemical gas.

Because of the subsequent exposure that this gas attack on Halabja had on world opinion, especially in Europe and the United States, it is important to note recent research by security specialists Anthony Cordesman and Abraham Wagner



who in their "The Lessons of Modern War: The Iran-Iraq War" Vol. II (Westview Press, 1990) state, "evidence later persuaded American experts that Iran had also fired gas shells into the town of Halabja during the struggle (between Iraqi, Iranian and Kurdish soldiers) for the town, it was Iraq that faced worldwide condemnation." (p. 371).

After August 1988, there were more forcible deportations of Kurds from their inhabited areas in the northern provinces. Kurdish opposition groups in Iraq claimed that up to 250,000 to 300,000 Kurds were deported to other parts of Iraq. The opposition groups claimed that many of the deportees did not live in the border strip that was incorporated into the "security zone," but in other areas of the Kurdish autonomous region.

From 1975 through 1989, it is probable that nearly 500,000 Kurds were "resettled" to one part of Iraq or another. Some of the Kurds resettled in 1975 did, however, make their way back north and in 1988 may have been resettled for a second time.

In Turkey the successful quashing of Kurdish rebellions in 1925, 1930 and 1938 coupled with draconian measures of suppression compelled the Kurdish nationalist activities in Turkey. The spearhead of this new Kurdish opposition was the Kurdish Workers' Party, popularly known by its initials as the PKK, the initials of its Kurdish name, "Pari-ye Karkarani-i Kurdistan."

The PKK found its greatest support in southeastern provinces of Turkey, which stretch along the

border to 10,000, made attacks into Iraq to destroy PKK bases. These attacks were made with the consent and sometimes in coordination with Baghdad.

While Turkish military operations against the Kurds decreased or ceased after 1986, Turkey and Iraq seemed to be cooperating against Kurdish nationalist organizations right to Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Cooperation between Turkey and Iraq against the Kurds has been rigorously pursued since the Turkish, Iraq and Great Britain Treaty of June 5, 1926, of which 16 of its 18 articles dealt with measures for border security and control of the Kurds.

In addition to traditional concerns regarding Kurdish nationalist movements, by the 1980s Turkey wanted to reduce Kurdish threats to its \$50 billion Southern Anatolia Project, a vast dam, hydroelectric and irrigation scheme for Southeast Turkey in the heart of Turkish Kurdistan.

Turkey also wished to protect the two huge oil pipelines from Iraq that ran through its territory to a Mediterranean port. Iraq too had a great interest that the oil pipelines not be sabotaged by Kurdish guerrillas as it became dependent on exporting its oil through Turkey after the outbreak of the war with Iran and its inability to use its Gulf ports.

It is these pipelines and ports that Turkey closed in accordance with the United Nations' resolutions a few days after Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait. Many Kurds suspect that the Turkish government

One of the ironies of the 20th century is that in its last decade the Kurds and their desire for a homeland, which has been largely ignored by the West since 1920, actually have been presented with the possibilities of obtaining greater political autonomy by the potential collapse of a major state within which they live. But the obstacles to achieve it are seemingly insurmountable.

some 200-mile Turkish border with Iraq. Between August 1984 and June 1990 a total of 1,771 people, including 692 PKK guerrillas, 640 civilians, 330 security personnel, 79 villages guards, 17 teachers and 14 village chiefs, died in armed clashes.

The PKK received aid from Kurdish organizations in Iraq and from support from the Syrian government. Syrian support for the PKK seems to stem mainly from the PKK's reduction of the flow of water through the Euphrates river, which runs for several hundred miles through Syria and is the major source of irrigation for agriculture purposes and power plants in central and northeastern Syria.

Syria hopes to use its support for the PKK as leverage against Turkey — not to reduce further the water released into the Euphrates by the up-river dams in Turkey.

From 1983 to 1985, Turkey and Iraq cooperated closely to contain their respective Kurdish populations. Between 1983 and 1985 Turkish troops, at times numbering

hopes that the Southern Anatolia Project and its extensive irrigation scheme will improve sufficiently the standard of living of the Kurdish peasants and farmers in the region to reduce their support for the Kurdish nationalist and guerrilla organizations.

The Kurds of southeast Turkey also think that the Turkish government will attempt to dilute Kurdish population concentration and their support for Kurdish nationalist guerrilla organizations.

The Kurds in Iran used every opportunity to gain greater autonomy for their region in the wake of the revolutionary chaos in Iran after 1978. From 1978 to early 1984, the Kurds managed to secure a great deal of autonomy; more than they had ever experienced since 1925.

By 1984 they also had lost about 20,000 *pesh Mergas*, or Kurdish fighting men, in clashes with Iran's revolutionary forces. By early 1984, however, the Islamic Republic's forces had subdued the Kurdish nationalist organizations, but fighting between central govern-

ment and the Kurds has continued. There was cooperation between the Kurds of Iraq and Iran throughout the Iraq-Iran War, fought from 1980 to 1988.

The constant challenge of the Kurds to the Islamic Republic of Iran was strongly evident as late as July 13, 1989, when Iranian government agents assassinated Abdul Rahman Ghassemlou, the leader of the Kurdish Democrat Party of Iran, the leading Kurdish nationalist organization in Iran.

It is speculated that the Iranian government was concerned about the demands of Ghassemlou for greater autonomy for Iranian Kurdistan.

The regionalization and consolidation of Kurdish nationalist groups as a result of the Iraq-Iran War in the 1980s and the United States-led coalition war against Iraq has provided the Kurds with their most prestigious opportunity to create an independent state or, at least, gain greater autonomy within the states they live than since the collapse of the Ottoman Empire in World War I.

There are, however, great impediments to the creation of a Kurdish state that would include the bulk of Kurds living within what the Kurds call Kurdistan. The most the Kurds can hope for in my opinion is to obtain greater cultural autonomy and local governmental control.

There are many obstacles and much opposition to a Kurdish state, especially in Iran and Turkey. Since the Kurds in Iran were unable to obtain even the degree of autonomy they wanted during the first years of the Iranian revolution, it seems unlikely that a now even stronger Iran would grant greater autonomy.

The prospects for any Kurdish political autonomy in Turkey, let alone an independent state, are nil. Indeed, since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait, Turkey has taken advantage of the Gulf war's distractions to further suppress the PKK-led Turkish insurrection.

By early February, Turkey had about 250,000 troops on or near its border with Iraq with several hundred thousand more mobilized to move toward Iraq if called upon.

Many of the troops were used to suppress the PKK and other Kurdish nationalist activities.

The one concession the Turkish government has made to the Kurds was to pass a law that allowed Kurdish to be spoken in public, the first time it has been lawful to do so since 1925. And this was not done to pacify Kurdish nationalist

The only possibility of an independent Kurdish state or a politically autonomous homeland for Kurds would be in a fragmented Iraq. The establishment of an independent Kurdish state in an Iraq partitioned as a result of the Persian Gulf War, however, would face formidable obstacles preventing its creation.

sentiment in Turkey, but apparently to give the Turkish government more legitimacy if it decided to send its forces in northern Iraq.

The only possibility of an independent Kurdish state or a politically autonomous homeland for Kurds would be in a fragmented Iraq. The establishment of an independent Kurdish state in an Iraq partitioned as a result of the Persian Gulf War, however, would face formidable obstacles pin the way of its creation.

Turkey and Iran would be violently opposed to such a state, as it would threaten their sovereignty. In addition, whatever Arab government, whether Sunni or Shi'i based, that would be established after the war and whether Saddam Hussein remained in power (which seems unlikely) or not, it would not tolerate an independent Kurdish state in its north. Such a government, moreover, would cooperate with Turkey and Iran to prevent the

See KURDS, Page 4



Kurds: A people without a home

Continued from page 3

creation of a Kurdish state.

If, however, U.S. military actions and/or political aims call for the destruction of Saddam's Ba'athist regime and, more importantly, resulted in the destruction of its Sunni political base, which represents 20 percent of Iraq's population, then it is possible that Turkey will see its interests as lying in occupying large portions of northern Iraq to gain control of the oil fields around Kirkuk.

In such a situation it might be in Turkey's interest to create an autonomous Kurdistan, but one that would be under Turkish military control and an appendage of the Turkish government.

Whether Turkey should occupy portions of northern Iraq, if United States military and war aims against Iraq should produce an opportunity, has created much controversy in Turkey.

Turkish occupation of northern Iraq probably would result in persistent warfare with Kurdish guerrillas for decades. As a result, oddly enough, it is the Turkish military that opposes such an action, while the government of Turkish President Turgut zal seems to favor it.

The controversy was one of the factors in the resignations of Foreign Minister Ali Bozer on Oct. 5, 1990.

The controversy also seemed to be the chief reason for the resignations of Defense Minister Safa Gi-



SADDAM HUSSEIN: His demise could raise Kurds' hopes.

ray Oct. 16, and of Armed Forces Chief of Staff Gen. Nejjip Torumtay Dec. 3, 1990.

Torumtay's resignation was reported in the Turkish press to be a warning to President Turgut zal that the armed forces would be unhappy with a decision by his government to invade and occupy northern Iraq. Some press reports went so far as to say that Torumtay's resignation was a signal to Turgut zal that he faced the possibility of a coup if he persisted with his "adventurous" policies.

One of the ironies of the 20th century is that in its last decade the Kurds and their desire for a homeland, which has been largely ignored by the West since 1920, actually have been presented with possibilities of obtaining greater political autonomy by the potential collapse of a major state in which they live. But as pointed out earlier, the obstacles to achieve it are seemingly insurmountable.

The Kurds, however, whatever the difficulties of their position, seem better positioned to ensure their survivability as a people and as a community than do the Palestinians. In the aftermath of the Persian Gulf War, the Palestinians, unlike the Kurds in Iraq, will face an even stronger and more bellicose Israel.

The possibility of the creation of an independent Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza, always remote even before the war, was forever lost like a chimera in the sands of Desert Storm.

Now the Palestinians must confront not only the loss of a homeland but their probable expulsion, or "transfer" as Israelis refer to it, from the West Bank to Jordan.

The expulsions probably will be in the hundreds at first but could cascade into the thousands as early as the next two or three years as

hundreds of thousands more Russian Jews arrive in Israel.

The water resources of the West Bank also are needed by Israel to lessen the serious depletion of its own water resources.

The Palestinians in the West Bank not expelled into Jordan will probably end up in cantonments, largely in Palestinian urban areas, in which the Israeli government will allow them some municipal and educational autonomy.

Such cantonments, however, will be completely under Jewish control. Ironically, even as the chances of a Palestinian state coming into existence in the former land of Palestine are doomed, the possibility of a Palestinian state coming into being in Jordan is much better.

The eventual establishment of Jordan as a Palestinian state will create a sovereign Palestinian state, but it will be a state constantly under the threat of Israel's military, political and economic hegemony.

Perhaps for the first time in their history the Kurds, if asked, would be unwilling to change places with the Palestinians.

Robert Olson is a UK professor of history.

ART HISTORY

Expert to give lecture on Italy at UK

By **LYNNE CARMODY**
Contributing Writer

People interested in art, history, architecture, anthropology, Italian, geography, archaeology, art history or travel have an opportunity to learn about Italy tonight at 8.

Mario Del Chiaro, professor of art history at the University of California at Santa Barbara will present "A Roman Villa in Tuscany, Italy: A Family History Unfolded" in 118 White Hall Classroom Building. The slide-illustrated lecture is free and open to the public. A reception following the lecture will be held in the Museum of Anthropology in Lafayette Hall.

"There isn't anyone in Kentucky that has had the kind of experience that Dr. Del Chiaro has had," said Nettie Adams, associate curator of the UK Museum of Anthropology and secretary of the Kentucky Society of the American Institute of Archaeology.

"He has spent his entire professional career researching Roman archaeology. It is a wonderful opportunity and privilege to be able to hear someone of his stature," Adams said.

The extensive and luxurious Roman villa being excavated by Del Chiaro dates to the period between the first century B.C. and the first century A.D. It is located about 125 miles north of Rome near the west coast of Italy.

Archaeological evidence indicates that the elaborate residence was built specifically for a patrician Roman family by the name Anilius. Evidence that supports this claim is a stamp imprinted into a number of terra-cotta roofing tiles discovered at the site. The stamp has an eagle grasping a serpent within its talons and the name of the proprietor — Publius, son of Publius Anilius.

The villa was constructed on an enormous platform about the size of a football field. The number of rooms unearthed so far is 23, only

about one-third of the villa's full extent.

Fragments of wall painting, pottery, terra-cotta lamps, glass, bronze coins and other artifacts as well as the architecture itself will contribute to a better understanding of the presence of Romans in ancient Etruria.

"I want to go to this lecture because I've had classes in both Roman and Greek art but never Etruscan art. I would like to learn more about the influence the Etruscans had on Roman art," said Lois DeSimone, a UK art history graduate student.

The Etruscan civilization flourished in what is now central Italy long before the rise of Rome.

Del Chiaro is a graduate of University of California at Berkeley. He has participated in more than a dozen archaeological expeditions throughout the central and eastern Mediterranean. He is the author of books and monographs on Etruscan red-figured vase-painting, and exhibition catalogues dealing with art of Greece, Etruria and Rome.

U.S. Marine general hailed as hero in Kuwait City

Associated Press

KUWAIT CITY — The U.S. Marine whose forces routed Iraq's army in Kuwait rode triumphantly past thousands of jubilant residents yesterday as Kuwaiti flags fluttered over the capital for the first time in seven months.

Kuwaitis cheered, fired rifle bursts into the air and shouted "Thank you, USA!" as Lt. Gen. Walter Boomer, standing atop an armored car festooned with the American and Kuwaiti flags, rode through the war-ravaged city.

His six-vehicle convoy was soon entangled in carnival-like celebrations that swirled through the capital's scarred streets, amid cratered and burned-out buildings standing in a pall of black smoke from burning oil fires.

Carloads of Kuwaitis — teenagers, bearded elders, toddlers held up by their mothers — jammed the highways. Others Iraqi soldiers captured and gathered on roofs. They honked horns and snapped photographs of any Americans they could find.

"Hey, thanks a lot, guys!" shouted a young man as he maneuvered his speeding car alongside Boomer's convoy. "Where's Rambo?"

"At last you did it! God bless Bush!" yelled another man as a woman dressed in the black robes of the Muslim world blew kisses at the Americans.

"We'll never see anything like this in our lifetimes. Makes you appreciate freedom, doesn't it?" Boomer said.

Boomer's 1st and 2nd Marine divisions stormed across the desert from the Saudi frontier and in less than 60 hours routed the Iraqis.

Hundreds of tanks and other military vehicles were destroyed and more than 30,000 Iraqi soldiers captured. The Marines say they suffered only five killed and 45 wounded.

Machine gun-toting Kuwaiti civilians were in loose control of the city by yesterday, and allied forces had encircled it. Fewer than 100 Iraqis were said to be hiding, potential snipers being searched out by the civilians.

Just west of the city, Marines defeated the Iraqis in a major battle at Kuwait International Airport, ending the last organized Iraqi resistance in Kuwait, allied officials said.

The exiled emir, Sheik Jaber al Sabah, planned to return to the city by week's end, perhaps as early as today, Kuwaiti resistance leaders said.

Kuwaitis ripped pictures of Saddam Hussein from walls. An elderly man spat at a Saddam poster before pulling it down and setting it afire. Hours later, a poster showing Sheik Jaber walking alongside Crown Prince Saad Abdullah was in its place.

Even as they frolicked in the streets, at times climbing over abandoned Iraqi tanks and anti-aircraft guns, Kuwaitis could not help but be reminded of the rebuilding to come, a project that surely will cost billions.

"It's a catastrophe. It's undescrivable," said Fahd el Muhammed, a Kuwaiti who spent much of his day wandering along the waterfront, which had been off limits since days after the Iraqi invasion. "The Iraqis are bastards."

Marines relieved the Army spe-

"We'll never see anything like this in our lifetimes. Makes you appreciate freedom, doesn't it?"

**Walter Boomer,
Lt. General**

cial forces unit that first secured the abandoned U.S. Embassy on Tuesday night, and hundreds of Kuwaitis, many waving American flags and chanting pro-American slogans, surrounded them as part of their celebration. The compound appeared undamaged; the U.S. seal still hung on the concrete compound wall.

"Thank all the Americans for saving our country," said Sabeekah Abul, an Egyptian who lives in Kuwait and weathered the more than six months of occupation. "Kuwait is free again."

Saudi forces surrounded their country's nearby embassy as well, spending much of their day accepting hugs and food from Kuwaitis.

Qatar and the United Arab Emirates announced that they also had entered their embassies and rehoisted their national flags atop them.

The Kuwaiti flag was raised at the center of the capital late yesterday morning and, by noon, the city had its first traffic jam since Iraq's tanks rolled into town.

It did not take long before Kuwaiti flags, which resistance leaders said were enough to get a person shot just days ago, were hanging by the hundreds — on buildings, on cars, even one from an Iraqi anti-aircraft gun.

As the Kuwaitis walked and drove the streets, they brought with them tales of hardship and tyranny, of living on little food and water and of dead or missing relatives.

Haya al Fares, 25, said she was taken into custody for three weeks. Extending her swollen hands, her fingers black and blue and crusted with blood in places, Fares said she was forced to put her fingertips in an electric shock device every day.

"They beat us, too," she said. Ahmad Abdullah, the director of Kuwaiti TV who has anchored underground radio broadcasts since the Iraqi invasion, said Iraqis tried to steal his car Monday night as they fled, but failed because he had removed the starter coil.

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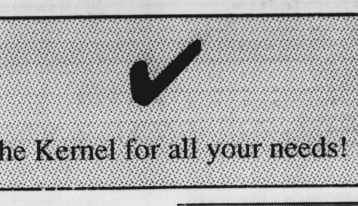


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Advertising necessary, speaker says

By BRADFORD WILLS
Staff Writer

Is advertising necessary? It is according to Richard E. Bonisib's speech about advertising's role in society last week in the Peal Gallery of M.I. King Library.

Bonisib, chairman and CEO of Bonisib Marketing Services, said advertising is necessary because it educates consumers about choice, is the most logical sales vehicle, keeps prices down, pays for the majority of media expenses and ensures quality control.

About 20 people gathered to hear Bonisib's speech, the third in UK's First Amendment Speaker Series.

Bonisib cited falling prices of products like personal computers and Sony's Walkman radio as examples of how advertising reduces the price of popular consumer products.

Although the Walkman retailed for about \$200 when it was introduced in 1979, it is now priced for an average of \$20, he said.

When personal computers first came out, he said, they were in the \$3,000 to \$5,000 range. Now

a consumer can find one with the same functions in the \$500 to \$1,000 range.

Next, Bonisib pointed to the fact that advertising pays for all network television and radio, 78 percent of newspaper costs, and 50 percent of magazine costs.

In addition to this, advertising contributes more than \$1 billion a year to public service announcements, Bonisib said.

Advertising ensures quality control by informing consumers of their choices and thus forcing producers to continue improving their products, Bonisib said.

He also touched on such issues as women's roles in advertising and whether advertising determines society's values.

He said advertising cannot create values because it would be too expensive and risky to attempt to create a fad or fashion. Instead, advertisers try to see what is becoming popular in society and then capitalize on that rising fad, Bonisib said.

Bonisib took a couple of questions from the audience after his speech.

Monica Ganas, a teaching assistant for a Communication 181

class at UK, asked if images of women in advertising are changing.

Bonisib said he sees the trends changing, although probably not as fast as some people would like that change to happen.

He said the real problem is ego. "People (clients) like to see their things in the very best light."

This, along with the fact that most companies are still headed by men, creates the roles women currently portray in advertising.

After the speech, Ganas said "It is important to keep asking the question with students around ... (because they) will be our next opinion makers."

She also said it is important to question advertising as a whole because "it has become an artistic fulcrum in our society" and also because "advertising sometimes tells us profound stories that are sometimes inaccurate."

Guest lecturers in the First Amendment Speaker Series have included WLEX-TV anchor Sue Wylie and a spokesman from General Telephone.

The speech was sponsored by the Advertising Educational Foundation, Inc.

AIDS

Continued from page 1

ing regularly, will help keep stress levels low. She pointed to residents of Hollywood, Calif., as examples of people conscious about good health. "Out in Hollywood they're always working out," Landolfi said. "The men wear those spandex pants — those are good cause, then we girls see what we are getting into."

The routine was anything but a plea for abstinence, but Landolfi

implied that a good workout can be just as good as sex.

"The same chemical released in the body during aerobics is the same chemical released during orgasms," she said. "Did you know that one orgasm is 10 times stronger than a valium?"

She also discussed two other sexual diseases on the rise in America today.

"There is a 50-50 chance of getting either chlamydia (Sounds like a flower: my grandmother is planting chlamydia bulbs in her garden) the other being genital warts," Landolfi said.

She concluded her show by demonstrating how to put on a condom.

To do this she picked a student from the crowd and coaxed him onto the middle of the stage, where he stood on his knees with his pelvis facing the crowd — saying to himself, "she isn't really going to do this."

Landolfi then brought up another volunteer to put the condom on him. Then Landolfi and the other volunteer put the condom on his head — the one on top of his shoulders.

Clark

Continued from page 1

student as well, and also a transfer student of the LCC community college, no other candidate can secure the positive impact we can ..."

Clark railed against SGA practices, charging that the organization is not responsive to the student body.

"In the past, SGA has taken advantage of our existence as a student body on LCC's campus and most of the students as a whole," Clark said. "In the past it was figured that \$2,600 for (LCC Association of Students) was substantial, whereas thousands of dollars are being allo-

cated on a bi-weekly basis (by the SGA Senate). If it doesn't benefit the student body, then it definitely needs to be looked into a lot further."

Clark proposes to diminish the towing of cars parked on UK property.

"We have researched several major universities throughout the U.S. and we have come up with four different plans that could be quite beneficial to the student body as a whole eliminating the outside use of forces to tow our cars off campus," Clark said.

He plans to devise a plan where cars would be ticketed at a higher

cost rather than being towed. "Instead of paying \$50 to \$75 for the towing fee, the student would only have to pay about \$10 for a parking ticket. The amount of extra money made by the UK police would be redirected into other funds, such as grants, scholarships, etc.," he said.

Clark is a former SGA senator for LCC. He was purged from the senate last semester for absenteeism. Clark said last month that other commitments, including his job and a church revival, caused his absences.

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

Campus

Continued from page 1

clear that Iraq must accept all the resolutions.

"It is impossible for Iraq to pay all reparations. Iraq is effectively destroyed," he said. "The U.S. has done about \$500 billion worth of damage to Iraq and Iraq has done about \$100 billion worth of damage to Kuwait."

"Even at \$5 billion a year it would take Iraq a hundred years to pay the reparations for the war."

"I thought it (the cease fire) was appropriate," said Douglas Boyd, the dean of the College of Communications, who lived in the Middle East in the 1960s.

"As a multi-national force we've badly beaten the Iraqi army," Boyd said.

Boyd said it is important to remember that President Bush has not declared peace, only a cease-fire. If Iraq does not comply with the U.N. resolutions, he said he thinks the United States and the United Nations will keep up the embargo but that fighting will probably not continue.

"Hussein is apparently not much of a military strategist," Boyd said. "His greatest concern is his own armed forces" because they may prove dangerous to his own well being.

Boyd said the war will change the political situation in the Middle

East at least for the next decade, and said the real losers are the Palestinians. "They made a bad move in backing Hussein."

Students said they were pleased with the cease-fire, although their reactions differed.

"I'm glad to hear something positive without a lot of deaths," said Brent Mefford, a marketing senior. "Now our troops can chill out and lay back."

"War might be coming to an end but I don't trust Saddam Hussein. I think he might be up to something," said Victoria Brock, an education major at Lexington Community College. "I think he might be up to something."

Sherrie Coney, a physical therapy junior, said: "I hope it is a good call. I hope the timing is right."

"For President Bush, politically it is a good move," said Gaurab Tewari, a biology freshman. "But Saddam Hussein could make an offensive move as he did against Iran."

Gulf

Continued from page 1

Iraq — 209 days after Saddam triggered the Gulf crisis by sending an invading army into Kuwait to seize it as "province 19."

The president spoke as commander in chief of 537,000 American forces in the gulf, and the head of an unprecedented international coalition marshalled to counter Saddam invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2.

His announcement came at 9 p.m. EST and he said the cessation of combat operations would come three hours later at midnight.

Bush said it would not be long before American troops begin returning home. "Soon we will open wide our arms to welcome back home to America our magnificent fighting forces," the president said.

The cessation of offensive action came after a tank battle in southern

Iraq ended any serious threat from Iraq's ballyhooed Republican Guard.

Bush began his address simply. "Kuwait is liberated," he said. "Iraq's army is defeated. Our military objectives are met." He said it was not time for gloating or euphoria, but for pride in the troops of the coalition.

Once again, Bush invited Iraqis to throw Saddam out. He said the United States and its allies "fought this war only as a last resort and look forward to the day when Iraq is led by people prepared to live in peace with their neighbors."

Bush said the allied forces would implement a permanent cease fire once Iraq releases all coalition prisoners of war, hostages of third-country nations and the remains of all who have fallen. Iraq also must tell Kuwaiti officials of the location of all land and sea mines.

So far, Saddam has refused to agree to all of those terms.

Hensley

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midnight; Friday 7:30-10 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m.-midnight).

Hensley proposed that the week before finals every semester be deemed "reading week," five days without classes when teachers would be available for tutoring. He mentioned a need to address the infamous parking problem at UK and

improve handicapped accessibility to all UK facilities.

Lack of communication between SGA and the UK community was another pressing issue for Hensley and Saffer. Only 15 percent of student body votes in SGA elections, Hensley said.

Saffer gave reasons for the low turnout after a member of the audience asked when the elections were going to be held.

"UK students don't vote because they don't know when elections are

... they don't know about elections," Saffer said. Hensley ended his speech by committing himself and anyone interested to working toward a long-term vision for UK.

SGA

Continued from page 1

time the candidates and other SGA members would remove campaign posters and materials — and recycle those materials that can be recycled.

"The operations and evaluations committee tabled for further research a constitutional amendment changing parts of Article VII of SGA's constitution, which deals with the budget, allocations and accounts.

"The appropriations and revenue committee passed four bills to the floor. The first bill recommends allocation of \$400 to the College of Fine Arts Theatre Department to buy materials of spring semester projects. The second bill recommends allocation of \$302.50 to purchase materials for Safe Sex Education Day — April 3, 1991. The third bill the allocation of \$366 to Faye Milder to attend the National Association of Black Social Workers National Convention in Atlanta. The final bill recommends the allocation of \$349 to purchase a new television for College of Agriculture.

CORRECTION

An article in Monday's Kernel contained incorrect information about an Honors Program special course, HON 300-002, to be offered next fall. It currently cannot be taken for University Studies requirement credit, although departmental credit may be given in some instances.

The course will satisfy the Honors Program independent study requirement.

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