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Student charged with assault

Crime: Police reports say suspect identified himself as a fraternity brother in order to lure victim into woods

By Emily Hagedorn
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

A student has been charged with sexual abuse after coercing another student into his car and claiming to be in his fraternity, UK police said.

On April 2, Jared Keith Moore, 21, of High Point, N.C., called the victim on the phone and took him to a wooded area around the Lansdowne Shopping Center

on Tates Creek Road, according to police reports.

"He acted like he was with the fraternity and this was how you join the fraternity," said Cmdr. Travis Manley with UK Police's Communications and Information Services.

Moore is not a member of the fraternity the victim is pledging.

Manley said Moore tied the victim to a tree, took pictures of him and fondled him.

Moore then untied him and told him to run around the baseball field while he drove away, Manley said.

Manley said the victim was not seriously harmed.

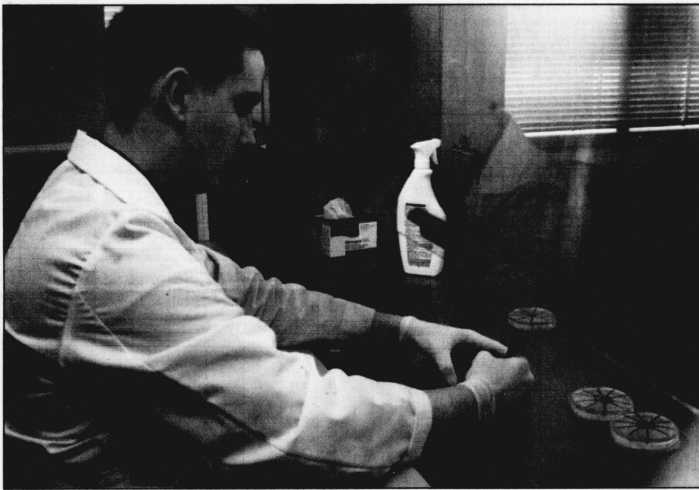
Moore was arrested on April 3 and released the next day on \$5,000 bail.



Moore

See CRIME on 3

Facility brings students throughout state together



JOHN WAMPLER | KERNEL STAFF

New and improved

David New, a research assistant at the College of Health Sciences, uses a marker to make sections on a petri dish where he's been culturing bacteria to clone genes from rat DNA. The new Health Sciences building houses 50 research laboratories.

Technology: Students in other parts of Ky. can now take courses once only offered at Lexington campus

By Sally Oakes
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

A television camera zooms in on Janice Kuperstein, a physical therapy professor, as she teaches her afternoon class.

No, she's not starring on a TV show; it's part of a new way of teaching.

Kuperstein teaches classes in both Lexington and Hazard at the same time.

Television monitors mounted from the ceiling make it possible for UK College of Health Sciences students to have class discussions with other UK students in another part of the state.

"The technology in this classroom and in the Center for Rural Health (in Hazard) allows us to offer our physical therapy program to students in Lexington and Haz-

ard in an interactive format," Kuperstein said. "Faculty and students at both locations can interact and benefit from the enriched perspective gained from the added diversity."

"Without the technology, none of this would be possible."

This modern way of teaching is just one of the advantages brought by the new College of Health Sciences building, located at the corner of Rose and Limestone streets. The \$33.5 mil-

lion dollar facility opened to students in January, and since then, students have been enjoying everything from the unique classrooms right down to the locker rooms.

The distance learning classrooms in the 210,000-square-foot building help students studying at UK branches in areas of the state where the particular class or major is not available.

"We are able to bring

See HEALTH on 3

Nature writing program open for applications

By Katie Foley
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Aspiring writers can take their work into an outdoor classroom this summer.

The Summer Environmental Writing Program is a four-week pastoral retreat into Eastern Kentucky's Robinson Forest. Applications for the new nature writing program are due Friday.

The program encourages any undergraduate who is interested in writing — whether they are a poet or a science writer — to spend time immersed in nature while participating in both intense group activities and solitary writing time, not to mention

rubbing elbows with prominent writers and naturalists.

The program is designed to bring students into a setting that evokes thought and reconnects them to the strengths that bind writing and ecology, said Randall Roorda, an English professor and program director.

Roorda said it is his "conviction that reading, writing, and living shouldn't be separate," that inspired him to start this program, along with the success of a similar program he was involved with in New England. He wants this program to become a tradition at UK.

The program is also one way students can show their

support for Robinson Forest, located an hour and a half southeast of Lexington in Breathitt County. The land was donated to UK by E.O. Robinson, a Cincinnati timber baron. UK has recently considered mining and logging the forest, a move that has been haunting the minds of nature lovers and environmentalists alike.

Roorda said he hopes students will take away a deeper understanding of the forest and of themselves — and what direction they want to take their writing abilities.

"An experience like this can prove to be transformational for someone's life," Roorda said.

Roorda said he hopes this experience will expose students to the many uses of a wildlife space, especially one that is in danger of being logged.

He wants students to see the forest in an environmental and social context and recognize the value that the forest holds for all disciplines.

The program costs \$500, which includes room, board, and all other trip expenses.

"It's a domestic study abroad," Roorda said.

The deadline for all applications is Friday but late applications will be accepted if a quota is not reached. Dr. Roorda hopes for 12 to 15 student participants.

WAR IN IRAQ

Iraqis watch, cheer as Saddam topples



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Seeing stars ... and stripes

An Iraqi man, right, looks at a U.S. marine cover the face of a statue of Saddam Hussein with an American flag before toppling the statue downtown in Baghdad Wednesday. Moments later the American flag was removed.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Iraqis in Michigan paraded through the streets waving American and Iraqi flags, while others around the nation greeted signs that Saddam Hussein's regime is crumbling with tears of joy.

Worries about relatives in their homeland persisted, but a wave of relief washed over many in the Iraqi-American community Wednesday as they saw news reports of collapsing opposition to U.S. troops in Baghdad.

"This is a day we've been waiting for 35 years," said Feisal Amin Al-Istrabadi, a Chicago lawyer who went in late to work after watching events unfold on television. "It's a tremendous relief that it seems that this is the beginning of the end. I'm very, very proud to be an American today, as well as an Iraqi."

Spontaneous celebrations broke out in cities with large Iraqi-American populations. In Dearborn, Mich., about 1,200 people gathered in Hemlock Park, chanting and waving British, American and Iraqi flags. In El Cajon, Calif., home to about 6,000 Iraqi Kurds, about 150 people rejoiced in the streets. And in Everett, Wash., hundreds of jubilant Iraqi immigrants danced and chanted on Colby Avenue, horns blaring.

Earlier in Dearborn, a largely Arab Detroit suburb, people stood on car roofs while others chanted slogans in Arabic, including "Hey, Saddam, hey Saddam, where are you going to escape to?" and "Saddam is dead, long live Iraq." At one point, the crowd used candy to pelt a large cardboard drawing of Sad-

See WAR on 3

UK fellowships sponsor activists who research Appalachian obstacles

Researchers have collaborated with UK professors, departments and will present their projects soon

By Mark Lee

STAFF WRITER

Angelyn DeBord wants to bring the Appalachian voice alive through storytelling.

Sanjoy Hazarika, who comes from an Indian community that, like Appalachia, has long been stereotyped, wants to help fight media bias.

And Lynne Faltraco wants to link local forestry activists with experts who support their causes.

These three activists are getting the time and money to reach these goals through a new fellowship program created by the UK Appalachian Center and Committee on Social Theory.

DeBord, from Nicklesville, Va., is a performing artist who has taught storytelling workshops for more than 25 years. She has been working on a story-sharing project during her fellowship and has been holding workshops at UK. Her work stresses the importance of citizens and communities developing a voice of their own.

"The voice of Appalachia has been ridiculed historically, and telling your own story is the first step in community global awareness," DeBord said. "Going unheard has huge political and economic ramifications."

Hazarika, from Shilong, India, is an international activist, journalist, researcher and documentary filmmaker who has been examining the stereotypes of Appalachia and their effects.

Hazarika has spent the past three months interviewing journalists in Ap-



Faltraco



DeBord



Hazarika

See FELLOW on 3

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

The Low-down

U.S. accuses Syria of aiding Bathists

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld accused Syria on Wednesday of giving haven to some members of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's regime and assisting others to additional safe locations. Citing "scraps of intelligence" at a Pentagon news conference, Rumsfeld also renewed his accusation that Syria provided Iraq with night-vision goggles and other military technology. Meanwhile, fighters from Syria and other Arab countries moved into Iraq to join the resistance against the U.S.-led coalition. State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said, "We've made it quite clear in a number of statements that we don't think anybody should be aiding a dying regime."

We've made it quite clear in a number of statements that we don't think anybody should be aiding a dying regime."

Richard Boucher, State Department spokesman said regarding the accusations of Syria hiding some members of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's regime and assisting others in additional safe locations.

House passes gun legislation

WASHINGTON — The House on Wednesday passed legislation to protect the firearm industry from lawsuits that allege links between gun marketing and street violence. House Republicans said the industry is being attacked through frivolous suits blaming gun manufacturers and dealers for violence by criminals. The suits could end the American gun industry by making companies spend millions in court, said the chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis. The legislation passed the House by a 285-140 vote. Democrats, however, said the GOP legislation would prohibit lawsuits from being brought against gun and ammunition manufacturers, distributors, dealers and importers for damages resulting from "misuse" of their product.

Famed Nigerian artist dead at 75

SAN FRANCISCO — Groundbreaking Nigerian drummer Babatunde Olatunji, who helped introduce the power and intricacy of African music in the United States,



HONOREE: Playwright Arthur Miller, known for his works examining the darker sides of American society, will receive the prestigious Jerusalem Prize this year, the city's mayor announced Wednesday. The prize, awarded every two years, singles out literary achievements in the field of freedom of the individual in society. The prize committee said in a statement. Mayor Uri Lupolianski said Miller would receive the award during the biennial Jerusalem International Book Fair, June 23-27. The chairman of the prize committee, Avishay Braverman, said Miller was selected for "his efforts on behalf of the common good, for standing alongside the small, gray individual and placing him in the center of society." The last recipient was Susan Sontag. Miller, 87, is best known for his plays "All My Sons" in 1947 and "Death of a Salesman" in 1949. In 1953, his play, "The Crucible," was a thinly veiled critique of the anti-communist McCarthy era, and Miller himself was hauled before the House Un-American Activities Committee three years later.

died Sunday at age 75 at Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital, a nursing supervisor said. Olatunji was admitted March 25, but the cause of death was not released by the hospital. However, the New York Times quoted a daughter of Olatunji as saying he died of complications from advanced diabetes. It introduced a generation to African music, said world music critic J. Poet of San Francisco. "He planted a seed that gave birth to the whole interest in African music in the United States," Poet said.

16 states to reduce air pollution

WASHINGTON — Praising the advantages of an environmental law it has criticized, the Bush administration announced agreements Wednesday with Archer Daniels Midland Co. and Alcoa Inc. to reduce air pollution in 16 states. The settlements under the "new source review" provisions of the Clean Air Act will result in nearly \$680 million in spending to reduce about 130,000 tons of air pollution a year. Environmental Protection Agency and Justice Department officials said, "I'm willing to admit that this has been a very good tool." EPA Administrator Christie Whitman said of those provisions, which her agency changed last year: "But it's not the best we can do." ADM, of Decatur, Ill., the nation's biggest ethanol producer, agreed to spend an estimated \$350.9 million to settle charges it failed to accurately count emissions and expanded corn and oilseed processing facilities without installing proper pollution controls. The settlement filed in U.S. District Court for the Central District of Illinois includes \$213 million for new pollution controls over the next decade at 52 plants in 16 states. Those states are Arkansas, Georgia, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas.

Former FBI agent aided Chinese

WASHINGTON — A former FBI agent who was involved in Chinese counterintelligence work is being charged with allowing a woman alleged to be a Chinese double agent to have access to classified information. The charges against James Smith were to be unsealed Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Los Angeles, federal law enforcement officials said. They said the charges against Smith involved gross negligence rather than espionage. The officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Smith is accused of allowing the information to fall into the hands of Katrina Leung, a Republican political activist with connections to the Chinese government.

Compiled from wire reports

Questions of war still left unanswered

What's next?: As war continues, coalition forces look for U.S. POWs, Iraq's terrorist links, weapons

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Where are the U.S. POWs? Where are the chemical, biological or nuclear weapons? How extensive were Iraq's ties to terrorists?

As the Iraqi regime crumbles, much more remains unknown than Saddam Hussein's fate. Even as the battles continue, coalition forces are seeking answers to these questions.

One grisly clue appeared — blood stains and bullet holes on uniforms found at an Iraqi prison, believed to be of recent American prisoners of war.

"They were U.S. uniforms. And there were names on some," said Brig. Gen. Vincent Brooks, deputy director of operations. But where the POWs are is still unknown, he said.

Barrels found at an agricultural site south of Baghdad — where preliminary tests indicated the possibility of chemical weapons — have been sent for thorough tests.

Questions about terrorist links to Saddam's regime have yet to be nailed down. Troops, however, braced for the possibility of more suicide attacks while the military seeks to consolidate control over cities with sporadic resistance.

And a big battlefield question is also worrying U.S. military and administration officials: What happened to Saddam's troops? A U.S. official involved in both military operations and intelligence said there are thousands of Iraqi troops unaccounted for — raising ominous questions.

"That's the scary part," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "We don't know where these guys went to. Did they just melt into the population? Are they planning to come back out as paramilitary? Are they laying in wait?"

Some slowly and some quickly the answers are coming, said analysts and retired military. "Some of this can take weeks or months to sort out, depending how well the regime concealed it," said Anthony Cordesman, a military analyst at the Center for Strategic and International Studies.

"You have access to the records and access to the people," he said. "Whatever is there, sooner or later is going to come out."

Not that the military was taking its time. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld on Wednesday announced unspecified rewards for Iraqis who provide information about government officials and weapons of mass destruction.

"Rewards are available to those who help us prevent the disappearance of personnel, documentation and materials," he said at a Pentagon news conference.

The challenges are proliferating rapidly: the need for order amid looting and lawlessness, the threat of would-be suicide attackers, the first steps toward civilian government.

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Ellis Marsalis became a participant in 1990. TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc., and Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc., distribute securities products. ©2002 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association—College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF), New York, NY. Ellis Marsalis was compensated.

CRIME

Continued from page 1

The Registrar's Office could not be reached to confirm if Moore still attends UK.

Tony Blanton, associate dean of student affairs, said that to the best of his knowl-

edge, Moore hasn't withdrawn from UK.

UK will follow the Student Judicial Process to determine Moore's status at UK, Blanton said. This involves a meeting with the dean of students, a possible hearing by the Judicial Board, an outlet of UK's Office of Legal Council, and a relaying of the appropriate sanctions from another case.

Moore could not be reached to comment.

He is being charged with 1st degree sexual abuse, which could result in one to five years in prison, said Margaret Kannensohn, a Fayette County attorney.

According to court records, Moore was also being held on charges of second degree assault and first degree unlawful imprisonment from another case. The assault charge car-

ries a penalty of five to 10 years in prison; if convicted of unlawful imprisonment, he could serve one to five years, Kannensohn said.

Further details were not available last night.

"These cases will be taken very seriously," Kannensohn said.

Moore's hearing is 8:30 a.m. April 16 at the Fayette County District Court.

HEALTH

Continued from page 1

the program to students who might not otherwise have been able to obtain a degree in physical therapy, enriching the individuals and the communities in rural Kentucky in which they eventually practice," Kuperstein said.

The communications disorders division of the college also has new features for students.

A clinical setting on the first floor is designed with state-of-the-art examining rooms. The rooms have two-

sided mirrors for student learning and patient observation. One side of the mirror is a long narrow room filled with tables, chairs and headsets. Communication disorder students can sit in this room and observe an upper division student as that student examines a patient.

"This gives us an idea of what we will be doing once (we are) in graduate school," said Jessica Edlen, a communication disorders senior.

Other rooms for the communication disorders students are completely soundproof, with two solid doors, one in front of the other, to assure that nothing can be heard. These rooms are also designed with two-sided mirrors for stu-

dent observations.

Such rooms, along with the new distance-learning classrooms, have made students and faculty excited about the new building.

Before the building became reality, classes were spread across campus, with some in the College of Nursing building, some in the former College of Health Sciences building located on Washington Street and some in a building near Winn Dixie off of Virginia Avenue that students called "Winn Dixie University."

"We have emerged from a small school of three programs to a large school of nine disciplines," said Thomas C. Robinson, dean of

the college.

Among the majors students can study in the College of Health Sciences are athletic training, clinical nutrition, communication disorders, physician assistant studies, physical therapy and radiation sciences.

Several students said one of the best characteristics of the building is the locker room. They said they never before had a place where they could store all of their belongings between classes. Students also can shower in the locker rooms.

"The new building makes our program stand out," said Ryan McGuire, a second year physical therapy student.

FELLOW

Continued from page 1

palachia. He said that experience with media stereotypes in North East India provide some context for his research.

"I can relate to Appalachians, coming from a community in India that has long been stereotyped," Hazarika said. "For years I have been battling the stereotype of North East India through my writing and the films I make."

Faltraco is best known for her activism for sustainable forestry practices in rural North Carolina, where she founded and organized the

Concerned Citizens of Rutherford County. This group's opposition to wood chip mill construction and operation in the county became a model for networking and community organization.

During her fellowship, Faltraco, from Union Mills, N.C., has been collaborating with professors and scientists at UK, particularly the forestry department, as well as academia in Appalachia. Her goal is to create a manual to help connect people and make sure they can access the information and experts that other activist groups need to support their cause.

Herbert Reid, director of the Appalachian Center and a political science professor,

said Appalachia have been the target of industry practices which may or may not be good for the community. He said that local activists can help people have a say in what happens in their communities.

"We are concerned with how community-based activist groups in Appalachia and around the world are responding to economic globalization," he said. "These groups offer a more democratic approach for communities, and we are looking at what is necessary for them to be more effective and coordinated in their efforts."

The program received a grant for close to \$325,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation

and close to \$81,000 from the UK Arts and Sciences Department and Graduate School.

The goal is to help activists create roadmaps for other grassroots groups to follow, so that they also influence long-term planning.

Each fall, Reid and Wolfgang Natter offer a seminar through UK Graduate School, giving students a chance to talk with the fellows and learn from their projects.

"I'm here as an ambassador. My goal is collaboration," Faltraco said. "The academics here have the information, and have expressed an interest in sharing it, so that communities ... can fix what is in bad shape and think about the future."

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- not be receiving another scholarship from the Office of Academic Scholarships for the 2003-2004 academic year.

Deadline - Tuesday, April 15, 2003.

Note: Students currently applying to or enrolled in the professional programs in the Colleges of Health Sciences Professors, Nursing, and Pharmacy are not eligible and should contact their respective departments for scholarship information.

For application information contact:
Office of Academic Scholarships
211 Funkhouser Building
257-4198
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CAMPUS CALENDAR
Week of April 7 - April 13

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities, Registered Student Orgs. and UK Depts. can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information is to appear at: <http://www.uky.edu/CampusCalendar>. Call 257-8867 for more information.

<p>MEETINGS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *UK Lambda, 7:30pm, UK Student Center, Rm. 231 *Institute of Religion: History of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 12:30-12:50pm, UK Medical Building 2nd Floor *Deviations & Lunch, 12:00pm, 429 Columbia Ave, 5100 *Freshman Focus, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union *Conversational English Class, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union *Synergy, 8:00pm, CSE Building *Anniversary International Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228 *Antarctic Radio Club, 7:55-9:00pm, Chemistry Physics, Rm. 163 *ACADEMIC *Interviewing Skills, 3:30-4:30pm, Career Center *Math Tutoring, (All 100 level courses), 2:00pm-6:00pm, Math Resource Center, 063 CB <p>LECTURES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Nurses Forum, 7:00pm, Memorial Hall <p>SPORTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *UK Shaolin Do Karate Club, 5-6:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft *Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch <p>SPECIAL EVENTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *FASHION, 4:00pm, Goodbarn Field, Free Event! *Ham Radio License Training Class, 7:00-9:00pm, Chem-Physics Building, Rm. 163, Free! *Phat Cat Car Show April 12th, 2003, Currently accepting applications online at: www.phatcatcarshow.com <p>INTRAMURAL/RECREATION</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Self Defense! Kempo class, 6:30-8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, Free! No experience needed! 	<p>Thur 10</p>
<p>SPECIAL EVENTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Phat Cat Car Show April 12th, 2003, Currently accepting applications online at: www.phatcatcarshow.com *La Residence Francaise, 5:00pm, Keeneland Hall <p>SPORTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Tae Kwon Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft <p>ARTS/MOVIES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *A Taste of Chinese Music, John Jacob Niles Gallery Series, Rm. Lucille Little Fine Arts Library *Robert C. May Photography Lecture, 4:00pm, UK Student Center, Rm. Wortham Theater <p>SPECIAL EVENT</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Phat Cat Cruise In (Car Show), 12:00pm-6:00pm, Blue Lot Commonwealth Stadium <p>SPORTS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Tae Kwon Do practice, 11:00am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft *INTRAMURAL/RECREATION *Self Defense! Kempo class, 3:00-6:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, Free! No experience needed! 	<p>Fri 11</p>
<p>MEETINGS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *International Student Bible Study, 6:30pm, Baptist Student Union *Alpha Kappa Psi Executive Board Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 203 <p>ACADEMIC</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> *Math Tutoring, (All 100 level courses), 6:00-10:00pm, Commons, Rm. 307 *Physics Tutoring, (All 100 level courses), 6:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby *Physics Tutoring, (All 100 level courses), 6:15-7:15, 6:00-10:00pm, Commons, Rm. 307 *Chemistry Tutoring, (All 100 level courses), 6:00-10:00pm, Commons, Rm. 307 *Biology, (All 100 level courses), 6:00-10:00pm, Commons, Rm. 307 	<p>Sat 12</p>
<p>ENTRIES AND INFO: www.phatcatcarshow.com 859-307-8867</p>	<p>Sun 13</p>

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Student Center houses UK Habitat display

Awareness: Cardboard shacks erected to educate students about need for quality, low-cost housing

By Elizabeth Dorsett
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Many people in Lexington live in homes with dirt floors and no running water. That's the reality that students learned Wednesday during the "Shack-a-Thon," sponsored by the UK Chapter of Habitat for Humanity. Student organizations made nine cardboard shacks decorated with such things as flowers and satellite dishes and displayed them in front of the Student Center. The goal of this activity was to educate UK students about Habitat and its mission to eliminate substan-

tion suggests that one out every four people will live in poverty housing. Bonnie Little, president of the UK Habitat chapter, wants the university to take action. "UK is the biggest business in Lexington, so we should take responsibility and help our community," she said. Little hoped that the "Shack-a-Thon" would highlight the need for quality, low-cost housing and promote involvement on campus. "Students across the nation are demanding the human right to decent, affordable housing for all people," Jenny Whitchee, president of the New York University Habitat for Humanity Campus Chapter, said, noting the

formation suggests that one out every four people will live in poverty housing. Bonnie Little, president of the UK Habitat chapter, wants the university to take action. "UK is the biggest business in Lexington, so we should take responsibility and help our community," she said. Little hoped that the "Shack-a-Thon" would highlight the need for quality, low-cost housing and promote involvement on campus. "Students across the nation are demanding the human right to decent, affordable housing for all people," Jenny Whitchee, president of the New York University Habitat for Humanity Campus Chapter, said, noting the

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U.S. Marines with India Co., 3rd Batt., 7th Marines, 1st Marines Division, race toward a vehicle that came under fire as it entered a military compound that U.S. Marines had recently taken in southeast Baghdad on Tuesday.

WAR

Continued from page 1

dam, took the picture out into the street, jumped on it and eventually tore it in half.

"Today is my birthday," said Ali Al-Ghazali, 46, a native of Iraq. "It's also the birthday for all Iraqis."

Salah Flaish, who decorated his Manchester, N.H., convenience store with American flags and a cardboard cutout of President Bush, hopped up and down as he watched television images of U.S. Marines and Iraqis topple a statue of Saddam in Baghdad's al-Firdos (Paradise) Square.

"Oh, the Iraqi people are happy now," said Flaish, 49, who moved to New Hampshire with his wife and sons 12 years ago. "It's the happiest moment in my life. It's my liberation day."

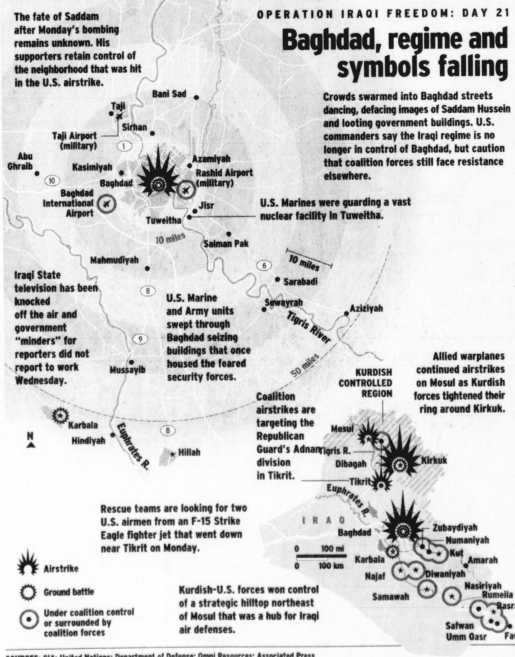
For Iraqi immigrants in Southern California, Wednesday became an instant holiday Basam Alhusaini, 39, left work when he saw the statue of Saddam fall on TV.

"The moment was a dream come true," the San Dimas, Calif., engineer said. "I could pinch myself. Saddam Hussein means fear to all Iraqis."

In Lincoln, Neb., Omar Younis watched the same images. "It's exciting, it's very great," said Younis, who has family living in Mosul. "I wish I was there to participate with the people."

Ithar Derweesh, who hasn't been able to sleep more than three hours a night since the war started, said he woke up early to "the adrenaline rush of watching history unfold," seeing television images of people throwing flowers at American tanks, waving flags and removing symbols of Saddam's regime.

"It's beautiful," said Derweesh, 32, a Cleveland sur-



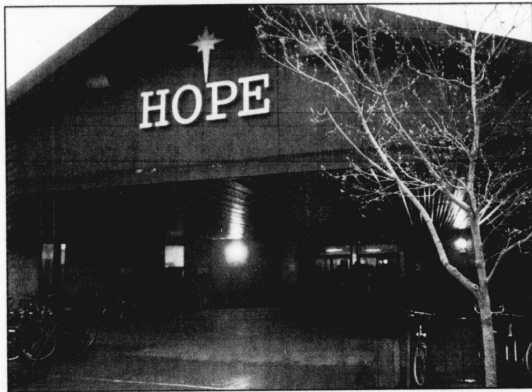
geon whose family left Iraq when he was 9 years old. "I cried tears of joy." But not all Iraqi-Americans shared those feelings. Hadi Jawad, vice president and board member of the Dallas Peace Center, said he sees coalition forces not as liberators, but as subjugator of Iraq's people and resources. "They have resorted to

war to violence, to killing thousands of Iraqi civilians," he said. "It's a criminal act." As Iraqi-Americans watched the looting in the streets of Baghdad, they also are concerned about relatives living there, and whether they have electricity or running water. Now, the hard work begins, said Al-Istrabadi, vice

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Students give time, volunteer and learn



RACHEL KERLEY | KERNEL STAFF

Helping out

The Hope Center has opportunities for people to volunteer serving food. They are always in need of help.

Local love: Student Volunteer Center helps students can place students at 75-100 agencies needing help

By Paul Haker
STAFF WRITER

Spending time with the elderly, promoting environmental issues and coaching a youth basketball team are just some of the things students volunteers can do through the UK Student Volunteer Center.

The center refers students to 75-100 agencies in Lexington, said Jean Ellen Hiter, a graduate student in public administration and center program coordinator.

Most students have volunteered with the youth services, she said.

"They have good memories of being on basketball teams or Girl Scouts, and students do a lot of activities with after-school programs."

The center works as a referral service. Students can visit, call or e-mail the center, where they are given a

number of organizations they can volunteer.

Students can search an online database of organizations at the center's Web site to find one they would be interested in, Hiter said.

Students can choose agencies in areas such as aging, animals, arts, basic needs, children/youth, education, environment, family health, men, women or special needs.

The center has access to many students, Hiter said, and enough staff members to get the information out.

"We have over 300 staff members and a listserve that reaches over 500 students," Hiter said.

Twelve students serve on the board of directors, and the center is currently looking for new board members. Their listserve reaches over 500 students.

The center started in August 2002 as a result of increased interest in volunteer opportunities and a student proposal to establish the volunteer center, Hiter said.

Hiter said after several students expressed interest in working with the elderly, so they recently added nursing homes to their volunteer list.

Alice Dehner, project volunteer coordinator at the Nursing Home Ombudsman Agency, said she was excited by the number of students who volunteered.

"Many students understand the need to give back to the community," Dehner said.

"Those that volunteer with the nursing home have a special understanding of adults and their need to be part of the world even if they live in the isolated world of a nursing home."

Some volunteer agencies have age requirements, and they may conduct a background check.

Want to help?

Hope Center: 360 West Loudon Ave. 252-7881
<http://www.hopectr.org/> Volunteers be at least 13 years of age and under 18 should be accompanied by a parent. Can serve breakfast, lunch, or dinner to homeless. Requires an hour and 10 minutes a day.

Nursing Home Ombudsman Agency: Parental supervision if under 18. Requires an hour a week for at least three months to work with the elderly

Lexington Children's Museum: 440 West Short St., 258-325.
covington@handsonfun.com
<http://www.lexingtonchildrensmuseum.com>. Must be at least 14. Work with children at the museum

Arboretum: 500 Alumni Drive 257-6955 or 257-9339.
<http://www.uky.edu/Arboretum/volunteer.html>. Environmental volunteer opportunities.

YWCA Spouse Abuse Center PO BOX 8028 233-9927 At least 18 Extensive background checks. Their biggest need at the moment is hospital advocates.

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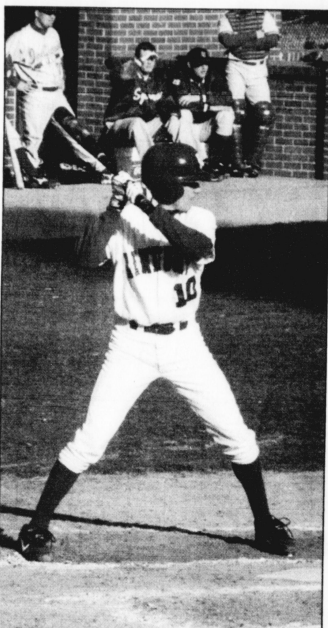
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Cats turn over new leaf, look for win in Alabama



ASHLEY DAVIES/KERNEL STAFF

Bama bound

Bat Cats prepare for Alabama after a win over Mississippi State. UK hopes to play with same intensity this weekend versus Bama.

Changing: After winning three of last four games, UK looks ahead to Alabama and another victory

By Adam Sichko
STAFF WRITER

Rain washed out the UK baseball team's contest against Cincinnati yesterday, leaving the team at 13-18 with just one conference win. Even with over half their season in the books, the Bat Cats have plenty of time to right their ship.

UK has won three of its last four heading into a weekend series against No. 23 Alabama. That streak includes the Bat Cats' first conference victory over then-No. 5 Mississippi State, as they rode a complete-game effort from hurler Heath Casste to an 8-2 win. UK came from behind Tuesday to beat Wright State, with starter Seth Stanley contributing eight strong innings.

The main reason for UK's recent win streak is that Madison has his squad believing they can do just that: win.

"Their attitude has been great," Madison said of his squad. "Our guys are really playing hard. We got a big win against the 5th ranked team in the nation last weekend, and then to come from behind like we did Tuesday. I think it shows that the guys are gaining confidence."

Confidence that hopefully will not be dampened by yesterday's rainout.

"You never want to get rained out. You're always excited about playing a game," Madison said. "I thought it would be good to call the game and have a good prac-

tice before heading to Alabama."

Smart thinking. The Crimson Tide is ranked 23rd in the nation and boasts a 21-10 overall record. Madison is not letting Alabama's 6-6 conference mark deceive him.

"Alabama has a great program," Madison said. "They are one of the premier teams in the SEC. They're a very scrappy, hard-nosed team."

The Crimson Tide is powered offensively by Beau Heard. The senior has started all 31 games for Alabama and is hitting .389 on the season. His 13 homers and 51 RBIs lead the SEC.

On the mound, the Crimson Tide is just as strong, featuring left-hander Taylor Tankersley, who has notched 66 strikeouts in 54.1 innings pitched.

"We've got our work cut out for us," Madison said. "It won't be any easier than last weekend," when the Bat Cats split a two-game set with SEC-power Mississippi State.

With each passing game, Madison moves one step closer to the end of his coaching career at UK. He wants his squad to retain its confidence and desire that have fueled recent success.

"I hope that our players would play with not only their bodies but their hearts," Madison said, "to give their very best down to the last pitch of the season and qualify for the NCAA tournament. I want to get to Omaha."

SportsBytes

UK's Parker and Drobney injured, out for rest of spring practice

UK junior wide receiver Gerard Parker and sophomore tight end Jeremiah Drobney will miss the remainder of spring football practice because of injuries. Parker sustained a fractured collarbone during practice on Saturday. He broke the same collarbone last fall, sidelining him for the final seven games of the 2002 season. If healing and rehabilitation go well, Parker could resume workouts during the summer. Drobney sprained the medial collateral knee ligament during practice on Monday. It does not appear that the injury will require surgery and he hopes to resume workouts during the summer.

Freshman takes individual title, golf team finishes in sixth place

The UK men's golf team picked up its sixth top-five finish in 10 tournaments on Saturday when finishing second at the Marshall Invitational, which was played at the par-71 Guyan Golf and Country Club in Huntington, W. Va. For the second straight year a UK freshman, Matt Kohn, took home the individual crown. UK finished 22 strokes behind tournament winner Illinois who won with a 1-under par. Indiana tied Kentucky for second place, while Louisville and Toledo rounded out the top five.

Track and field seniors candidates for 2003 SEC athlete of the year

UK track & field seniors Simdele Adeagbo and Thomas Morgan have been chosen as recipients of a Southeastern Conference post-graduate scholarship and are finalists for the 2003 H. Boyd McWhorter SEC Scholar-Athlete of the Year. The McWhorter Selection Committee will name the male and female winners in May, with each receiving an additional \$10,000 award, provided by Alltel.

Women's tennis travels to Ohio, play last match of regular season

The 15th-ranked UK women's tennis team heads to Columbus, Ohio to take on No. 47 Ohio State on Wednesday at the Buckeyes' Stickney Tennis Center. Match time is 2:30 p.m. ET. With a victory, the Cats will extend their current winning streak to six, the second longest of the season. This will be the last match for UK before it finishes the regular season at home against No. 10 Vanderbilt on Saturday.

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"I HEREBY CALL THIS MEETING OF AT-LARGE AL QAEDA LEADERS TO ORDER . . ."

Time for administration to live up to its promises

UK got some great news this week — U.S. News and World Report ranked five of the university's programs among some of the best in the nation. Three of those programs involved medicine, nursing and pharmacy, all areas where UK has devoted a lot of its resources and funding. Looks like the investment is paying off.

If only UK's art students could get some similar attention.

While UK is busy constructing new medical buildings and doling out money to become a top 20 research institute, the art students are still working in a warehouse that's hardly even on campus. And it's not just bad that the building is, well, an old warehouse — it's also in an incredibly unsafe area.

As any art student can testify, working in the Reynolds Building on Scott Street comes with many perils. At a meeting last week to discuss the problems with Dean of Students Victor Hazard, students talked about everything from mouse infestations to broken bathrooms to being accosted outside the building.

The art students are long due for a move. The Reynolds Building is hardly habitable, and the area surrounding it is known for its poor lighting and crime. Art students carrying arm-fuls of supplies between their cars and the building

make for easy targets. This combination is begging for something bad to happen. As one student said, "You live in constant fear."

Hazard made assurances that UK Police and administrators were taking the situation seriously, but it's hardly as if this is a new problem. This was something that should have been taken care of long ago.

When President Lee Todd came to UK, one of the major criticisms against him was that he didn't have a background in anything having to do with the fine arts. Critics worried he would devote all his efforts to more business-driven schools, while forgetting the less profitable — but equally important — arts colleges. At the time, Todd promised that a "great" university would be great in all fields, not just in business or medicine.

It's time for Todd to live up to that promise. The administration needs to show art students that they are just as important as a pharmacy student or a business student. To this end, Todd should make it clear to donors that contributions to the arts are just as important as those to other fields. Willing donors will make the building of a new facility or the renovation of the current one much easier for financially-strapped UK.

And it's not just a question of priorities — it's also a question of safety.

Give chance its due respect when gambling

Whether you are spending the day at Keeneland, betting on video games or throwing money down on NCAA teams to cover the spread, you can rest assured that you and thousands of others enjoy thriving on the thrill of chance.

Chance and reality, however, have this bad tendency to clash as the buzzer sounds and the number two horse crosses the finish line.

Take, for example, my weekend. I go to Keeneland and hang out with the guys. And I soon find myself moving away from the fairly sure bets that had me breaking even when I started coming and placing bets that would be more lucrative. That would be why I won once all day and left \$30 poorer.

One of my companions was there for his first time and won enough money to cover his \$3.50 beers all day long and still leave with a few bucks more than he had when we got there.

Two others fared just about the same as I did, maybe a little worse. And then we have a guy called Goat whose true identity was never revealed to me. But his \$50 win on the last race served as a moral victory as he still left about \$90 dollars lighter than when he arrived. Lady Luck shown dimly over our small group, but I believe we all had fun.

You have to know going into a day of gambling that the chances of winning are not in your favor. No one would own race tracks if they weren't going to profit. It's all a racket, and I wish I were on the other side of it. Gambling has provided me with hours of entertainment, but ultimately it's entertainment I end up paying lots of money to enjoy.

I gamble for the atmosphere and for the excitement of the chance at making a little money, but I understand the dangers.

To understand the dangers you need look no further than a guy I met later that evening during a little Final Four get together. It seems he figured Texas to be a lock to win and only bet half of the money his father gave him on Syracuse. Syracuse won, and his dad will be expecting about \$1200. A small dilemma, yes, but he took it in stride and then proceeded to kick my ass at Ping-Pong.

We live in the horse and basketball capitals of the world, and with this comes a sense of duty to involve ourselves in some form or another of gambling. After all, the Kentucky Lottery helps to fund state college financial aid. Like most things, gambling has its dark side, but if it is approached as a means of entertainment and chance is given proper respect, you should have no problems.

Jared Whalen is a mechanical engineering junior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

"You have to know going into a day of gambling that the chances of winning are not in your favor."

Protesters should seek more than token solution

Today the world's best (invited, that is) golfers will partake in "a tradition unlike any other": the Masters, which will be televised on a certain network.

Augusta National Golf Club has long been viewed as a national treasure and also a place to go when you want to experience pre-World War II America.

All right, that was unfair, but this quaint Georgia landscape has attracted the attention of the elites, who would like nothing better than to embarrass a proud people by showing political correctness down their throat.

Even in the context of a war, national publications are apparently still hopeful that Martha Burk, Jesse Jackson and whoever else can make their presence palpable on the sacred grounds of Augusta — even at the detriment of the participants and spectators — er, patrons.

In many respects, Augusta's reactionary behavior has greatly exacerbated its predicament but that does not mean the vigilant swanky liberals are completely without fault.

Is there an easier target, excepting hu-



M. Edward Guest
KERNEL COLUMNIST

mor toward the President's speaking proficiency, than these (almost exclusively) old white men, led by Hootie Johnson and Joe Ford? Yes, but anti-war positions notwithstanding, few are more enjoyable or profitable.

"I would like to see women admitted as members at Augusta National!" — wow, did you form such an intuition all by yourself? In point of fact, those who advocate such a revolutionary change have no responsibilities toward the club, no clout whatsoever and merely say such things just to get feted at an elitist cocktail party.

Worse than being overly arrogant and condescending toward people from the 19th Century, they are inherently dishonest in their motives, and that is rather unfortunate. I would support Martha Burk and her organization in turning up the heat on Masters corporate sponsors and for calling on female corporate executives to look at Johnson with an icy feminist glare.

She does have a point: Augusta National Golf Club, whether indirectly or not, blatantly uses CBS to present their organization and their tournament in the best possible light, even through nuanced measures such as the serene musical score and ridiculous "purities" that illustrate (and heavily promote) an America that is rejected by the majority of citizens, and abhorred by the elites.

If I were the chairman of the Augusta National Golf Club, I would not admit a female member either, because appeasement to Burk and her crowd would not only reveal myself to be a gutless, wavering leader — but also because the entire point of the matter would be besmirched and trivialized.

Sure, admitting Associate Justice Sandra Day O'Connor (an avid golfer) or some LPGA star would cause one to be lauded by the PC Establishment as a "visionary" or "forward thinker" or some other bogus moniker.

The present administration of Augusta National, as I would do if in charge, should embrace a female-friendly policy that would resolve to alter the environment of appropriately dubbed fraternal order. And they could do this without capitulating to the external forces of the Left, and without admitting a female member.

It is not the place of Johnson and Ford to inaugurate a new era, but they should do their utmost to ensure that the next administration can freely admit women without a ruckus and in the absence of chaotic conditions.

I want to respect Burk and her organizations, but if they (as they claim) really are willing to leave the stage after just one jolt of a feminine flavor, then they have lost my support. There is an opportunity here, provided that each side drops the pointless frothing

rhetoric and reasonably comes to a consensus for something that would have a far greater legacy than a token admission — which is essentially what the club did before, but that concerned race, different from gender — ever could.

The club has a legitimate right to discriminate on the basis of gender because it is a private institution. Yet, it must understand that it will only marginalize itself (and its priceless image) by ignoring the cold, hard fact that gender relations have indeed changed and evolved.

Elitist feminists (and their blind followers) must comprehend that this issue as it were, is far more important than registering just another scalp on their wall by coercing the present administration into blinking.

If those in question really want to achieve something of consequence, they could. Certainly they have a public relations advantage, but a facetious modus operandi truly undermines their cause. Be straight with America, inform them of what you desire (or should desire) and the rest will take care of itself.

M. Edward Guest is a history sophomore. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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Continued from page 7

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STUDENT HELP NEEDED: First weekend in May, University function. Hours flexible. Call 257-4523 b/w 9 am-1pm. Weekdays and 271-4268 even.

TEACHER RECRUITMENT FAIR: Teachers + Student Teachers are invited to attend the Ohio Valley Educational Cooperative (OVEC) Spring Teacher Recruitment Fair on Thursday April 24, 2003 from 2-5pm. Recruiting representatives from the following school districts will be on hand to interview for open positions for the 2003-04 school yr: Ballitt, Carroll, Eastwood Independent, Franklin, Gallatin, Grant, Henry, Orlan, Owen, Shelby, Spencer and Trimble Counties. Candidates are encouraged to bring resume and/or portfolio. The Fair will be held at the OVEC Office, 100 Alpine Dr. in the Hi-Point Business Center just off KY 95, just 3 miles north of I-64 (exit 29) at Shelbyville, KY. For more information call 502-647-3233 x 216 or visit the website: www.ovec.org.

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VOUNTEERS PAID to participate in studies concerning

the effects of alcohol and other drugs on behavioral and mental performance. Looking for male and female social drinkers 19-30 years of age. -- Call 257-5794. EOE. M/W/F/V.

WANTED: 25 Serious people to work from home. 888-574-7900. www.propertySUCCESS.com.

WEB DESIGNER ASSISTANTSHIP (Undergrad and grad students) for 2003-04. Create and maintain professional caliber websites for on campus organizations. Experience preferred. Fax resume + inquiry to crage@uky.edu, 257-8867.

PERSONALS

BEHAR ON LINE: welcomes new students! Fall special: Men's cuts only \$59 Highlights with cut only \$65 Full sets only \$29 Full sets only \$99 Manicures with pedicure dip only \$22 Perms only \$50 Tanning packages and Waxing \$35 East Campus, 252-5811

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WANTED: 25 PEOPLE to work from Home. Up to \$500-6000 F/T/P. 877-871-983 or www.AJHOMEbiz.com.

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2 FEMALE ROOMMATES needed for summer to share 4 BR close to campus. \$320/mo. + utilities. Call 260-1806.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: Campus Downs. 3 BR, 2 BA. Furnished condo. W/D. Ready to move in. Close to UK. Avail. June. \$30/mo. 1 yr. lease. Call 800-959-7660.

FEMALE ROOMMATE: to share house in quiet neighborhood. Very close to campus. Call Tracy at 859-699-2300, 5005 East Campus, 252-5811

FEMALE ROOMMATE: 1 BR in 4BR/2BA Apt. in Royal Lux. \$320/mo. + utilities. May-Aug. rent. Call Megan at 614-975-2896.

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ROOMMATE WANTED: 3 BR, 2.5 BA House. \$350/mo. Pays all digital cable and cable internet. 259-2923.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Nice house near campus. \$300/mo. Willing to negotiate. 859-948-7899.

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LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Campus Keys. Mon. April 7 between Kastle and Peace Hall. Call 257-7920 to identify.

MEETINGS

ATTN: GOVERNOR'S SCHOOL FOR THE ARTS Alumni GSA: Lexington Alumni Networking Event. What? Networking event...Re-connect with other GSA alumni, find out what's new at GSA (including info on the 2003 reunion) and share info on arts opportunities throughout the state. When? Arts Place, 161 N. Hill St. Refreshments will be provided. RSVP to Beth Newberry, bnnewberry@backpacker.org.

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