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Five fires set on campus during holiday weekend

Arson: Trashcans, toilet paper set aflame in Haggin; truck and trashcan set on fire at Taylor, Dickey Hall

By Emily Hagedorn
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

More fires were set on campus between Friday and Saturday than during all of 2002, said UK police.

Three fires were set in Haggin Hall on Friday. Two were set Saturday, one in Dickey Hall and one in the Taylor Education Building, UK police, the UK fire marshal and

the state fire marshal's office are searching for motives and those responsible.

"It's got the state fire marshal dumbfounded," said Cmdr. Travis Manley, director of UK's Communication and Information Services.

Usually fires are set in dorms during finals week to disrupt studying, Manley explained. "There is no clear purpose for these fires."

No one was injured, and damage was limited to what was set on fire.

Les Elliott, an undeclared freshman, was returning to his room to grab his coat Friday afternoon when he noticed smoke coming out of a trashcan on the first floor hallway of Haggin Hall.

The top layer of trash was on fire. If it hadn't been found, the fire could have spread, damaging the dorm, he said. "These rooms are death traps. They have big metal

doors and small windows," Elliott said. "If it would have happened in the middle of the night, it could have been bad."

Haggin's fire alarms did not activate for any of the three incidents. The other fires included a toilet paper roll set aflame on the first floor of Haggin and another trashcan fire on the fourth floor. All three acts occurred between 3 p.m. and 4:10 p.m. Friday.

Those found responsible will face three counts of first degree arson, expulsion and

state penalties, Manley said. The fires at Dickey Hall and Taylor Education Building included one in the cab of a physical plant truck and another in a cement trash can.

A 15-year-old male who lives on Frall Street was arrested, but he is not believed to be responsible for the Haggin Hall fires.

If found guilty he will be charged with first and third degree arson and third degree burglary, since he entered the buildings with the intent to do harm.

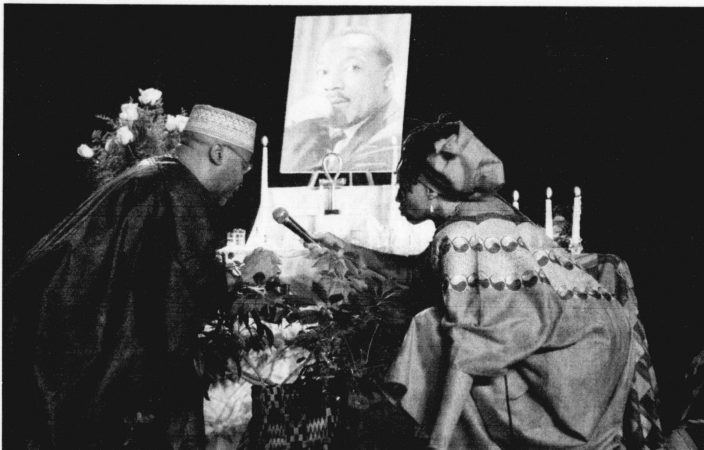
The Michael Minger Act, legislation enacted after the 1998 dorm fire that killed Murray State student Michael Minger, requires all Kentucky universities to publicly report fires and threats of fires.

Arson on college campuses has been taken more seriously since, Manley said.

"This is a very serious matter when you recognize the potential risks involved with dorm fires," Manley said. "Judges aren't going to be lenient."

God has given us everything we need to live in peace, joy and balance. What's missing is what Martin Luther King, Jr. practiced. What's missing is love."

— Susan L. Taylor,
editorial director of Essence Magazine



JOHN WAMPLER | KERNEL STAFF

In memory

Brother Nashid Fakhridd-Deen and Osunnike, also known as Robin Scott Manna, perform a libation ceremony at Monday's Martin Luther King Jr. celebration in Heritage Hall. Both are Lexington residents.

CAMPUS, CITY COMMEMORATE KING

Elegy: Speakers remember King's accomplishments while looking to the future

By Steve Eilerman
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Lexington joined the rest of the country in honoring Martin Luther King Jr. with a march to celebrate the nation's greatest civil rights leader.

Following the downtown march was a presentation at Heritage Hall to remember King's accomplishments and consider ways to expand upon them.

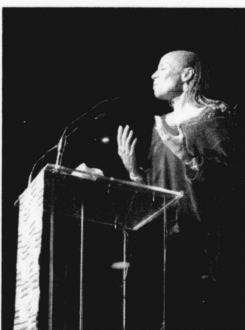
The guest speaker, Susan L. Taylor, a renowned advocate of the advancement of black people and editorial director of Essence Magazine, ended the celebration with a speech during which the audience rarely ceased applauding.

"We have to wake up," Taylor said. "God has given us everything we need to live in peace, joy and balance. What's missing is what Martin Luther King, Jr. practiced. What's missing is love."

Many people said the march and the presentation were a great success. "It's important to honor King and his message," said Lynda Matusek, a volunteer at the celebration. "[Unity] is not an easy thing to work toward, but we have to keep trying. It's important to Lexington as a community to get together and do this."

Volunteer Eugenia Smith said she believes that everyone is trying to do their part and that's the way it should be. "This is a way to renew our community to get together with people celebrating the vision of Dr. King and a way to keep it alive," she said.

Even Lady Liberty and Uncle Sam made it through the cold to celebrate Martin Luther King Jr. Day Monday. Laura Spencer, a vocal performance



JOHN WAMPLER | KERNEL STAFF

Susan L. Taylor, editorial director of Essence magazine, spoke at the Martin Luther King Jr. celebration.

freshman, and Josh Preston, a theater freshman, donned a Lady Liberty and Uncle Sam outfit and headed downtown for the day's festivities.

"It felt great to jump right in and join in the spirit of the celebration," Spencer said.

Preston felt the same. "This day is very important," he said. "The fact that millions of people all over are doing this gives you a warm fuzzy feeling."

King's widow urges peace in speech

ASSOCIATED PRESS

ATLANTA — The Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s widow urged world leaders Monday to settle their differences peacefully and avoid a painful war.

Coretta Scott King told a packed crowd of about 1,000 at Ebenezer Baptist Church to honor the memory of King, who would have turned 74 last Wednesday. The federal King Day holiday, first celebrated in 1986, is on the third Monday in January.

"We commemorate Martin Luther King Jr. as a great champion of peace who warned us that war was a poor chisel for carving out a peaceful tomorrow," King said. "We must pursue peaceful ends through peaceful means. Martin said, 'True peace is not just the absence of tension, it is the presence of justice.'"

Her comments came as the United States is considering military action against Iraq.

The daylong celebration

See MLK on 3

State universities compete for patents on ideas, technology



SCOTT LASHINKY | KERNEL STAFF

Nitin Chopra, a second year Ph.D. student in materials engineering, works on nano fabrication research with a carbon nanotube membrane in the Center for Micro Magnetic Electronic Devices located in the ASTeCC building Monday afternoon.

Revival: Schools benefit from national lab cutbacks

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISVILLE — Kentucky's universities are pursuing and earning patents, reviving a trend from 70 years ago.

"In the future we're going to see more and more innovations come out of the universities just like there were in the 1930s and '40s," said Phil Womble, di-

rector of the Applied Physics Institute at Western Kentucky University.

Late in the first half of the 20th century, many of the world's major science and technology breakthroughs occurred in universities. But with World War II, national laborato-

See PATENTS on 3

Committee examines dorm visitation policy

By Paul Leighty
STAFF WRITER

The visitation policy in residence halls can be hard to enforce, and it does not address the sexual orientations of all residents, members of a committee looking into altering the policy said.

The committee is considering changing the policy to 24-hour visitation either all through the week or only on weekends. It is also looking into allowing individual residence halls to vote on what policy best suits that hall.

To better gauge student perspectives on the current visitation policy and possible changes, Residence Life plans to begin handing out about 3,000 surveys in the dorms this week. The committee is also considering surveys that were conducted in recent semesters by Student Government and the Resident Student Council.

The advisory committee, made up of representatives from administration, student and parent groups and UK Police, started studying the policy and discussing ways that it could

be improved in mid-December.

Patricia Terrell, the vice president of Student Affairs, has charged the committee with identifying "how the current policy meets students' developmental, social, and academic needs and interests." She also asked that the committee compare current UK policy to those of benchmark universities and to consider the management and security ramifications of any changes.

The current policy restricts opposite-sex visitation to 12 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday and 12 p.m. to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

The committee's goal is to assess our benchmarks and come up with a model that fits and that can work here at UK," said Randy Gonzalez, the committee chair and administrative staff officer in Student Affairs. "And that's not copying or borrowing a policy, but picking and choosing," he said.

Student Government President Tim Robinson and Joe Russell, SG Sen-

See DORMS on 3

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

The Low-down

Neither of the two drugs pose a risk to public health. The anthrax vaccine is used to protect personnel and doesn't contain any live anthrax."

a Ministry of Defense spokeswoman on condition of anonymity, on the anthrax vaccines found washed ashore on a southern British beach.

Press Avenue Parking Lot closed

The contractor for the Biomedical / Biological Sciences Research Building (BBSRB) will temporarily close a small portion of Press Avenue starting Jan. 22. Permit holders will be able to access the northern portion of the Virginia Avenue Parking Lot and the remaining section of the Press Avenue Lot from Press Avenue by going down Virginia Avenue. The Leader Avenue Parking Lot will continue to be accessible from Leader Ave, while the southern portion of the Virginia Avenue Parking Lot will be accessible only from Press Avenue by going down Transcript or Leader avenues. It will be this way for about three weeks. They will still be able to walk down Press Avenue during this time, however. The Commonwealth Village C.A.T.S. bus route will be temporarily rerouted to Limestone along Leader Avenue. For route information, visit www.uky.edu/parking/bus_comm Village.htm. For complete details concerning BBSRB parking impact, please visit www.uky.edu/parking/virginia-press.htm

Avalanche kills skiers in Canada

REVELSTOKE, British Columbia — An avalanche swept down on a group of American skiers in eastern British Columbia Monday, killing seven of them, officials said. Thirteen others were rescued from the avalanche near the Durand Glacier, outside of Revelstoke, said Bob Pearce, a spokesman for the B.C. Ambulance Service. The party of 20 American skiers had chartered a helicopter to take them to the remote backcountry, Pearce said. Seven skiers were confirmed dead and 13 were located after a search-and-rescue effort and were being transported to a hospital. At least one was in stable condition but Pearce said the status of the other victims was not known. There was no immediate word on where the Americans were from.

Family found after two days in snow

TROUT LAKE, Wash. — A couple and their two young children were rescued Monday nearly two days after they failed to return from a day trip to play in the snow in the Mount St. Helens area. Billy Buzzini, 24, his wife, Sarah, 23 and daughters Kaleigh, 4, and Madison, 1, were in good condition, said



MARKED MEN: Last Thursday evening, assailants fired shots at the Manhattan offices of Violator Management, which oversees the careers of hip-hop artists such as Busta Rhymes, Missy Elliott, Mobb Deep and 50 Cent. There were no injuries. Police would not comment on their investigation, but sources said an unknown number of shooters entered the office building in Manhattan's Chelsea district around 7 p.m., rode the elevator to the 11th floor and shot up the metal and glass security doors of the management agency. The shooters then fled. The reception area directly behind the doors was empty at the time of the shooting, but a number of employees, including Violator founder and CEO Chris Lighty, were present inside their offices. It's not known whether security cameras captured the incident. A Violator representative refused to comment on the incident.

Skamania County Undersheriff Dave Cox. A pilot in a private plane spotted the family walking along a U.S. Forest Service road about 3 1/2 miles from where their car was found stuck in the snow. Directed by the pilot, a deputy drove to pick up the four. The family had food, water, blankets and extra clothing but did not return calls to two cell phones. Cell phone service is unpredictable in mountain areas. Cox said the family stayed in their car Saturday night, then decided to walk Sunday morning because they couldn't get cell phone service.

Town to vote on legalizing marijuana

COLUMBIA, Mo. — A group of students at the University of Missouri-Columbia have gathered enough signatures to force a vote in the city on legalizing marijuana for medical use. The City Council was to vote Tuesday on whether to simply pass the proposed ordinance or put the matter before voters on the April 8 ballot. Law student Anthony Johnson, who wrote the proposed ordinance, said he believes it also would reduce penalties for those caught with small amounts of the drug. City Councilman John John said passing the ordinance would send a message of tolerance for drugs and create problems in the community. "One, it encourages the use of marijuana and two, you've got to get it to use it," John said. Officials also questioned the implications of approving something that is illegal under state and federal law.

Anthrax vaccine found on beach

LONDON — Several boxes of anthrax vaccines from the Ministry of Defense were found washed up on a southern British beach Monday, officials said. Investigators were checking if the boxes were from a ship that was headed to the Persian Gulf as part of a U.S. and British military buildup for possible war against Iraq, a Ministry of Defense spokeswoman said. The packages found at West Bay in Dorset, southern England, also included some phials of dimer-caprol, which acts as an antidote to heavy metal poisoning. The beach was closed and searched after coast guards found the vaccines at 11 a.m. The Ministry of Defense said scores of phials were in the packages. "We can confirm it was issued to the armed forces," a Ministry of Defense spokeswoman said on condition of anonymity. "Neither of the two drugs pose a risk to public health. The anthrax vaccine is used to protect personnel and doesn't contain any live anthrax."

Compiled from wire reports

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY CRIMEREPORT

Selected reports from the UK police from Jan. 13, 2002 to Jan. 19, 2003

- Jan. 13: Tires slashed at 343 Waller Ave.
- Jan. 13: Assault reported on the corner of Aylesford and Rose Lane at 12:38 p.m.
- Jan. 13: Money stolen from copy and change machines on the first floor lobby of W.T. Young Library at 2:28 p.m.
- Jan. 13: Reported from Euclid Ave., 60-year-old male carrying a pitcher of Coke and pouring it on the ground.
- Jan. 13: Domestic violence reported from 1608 University Court. at 8:49 p.m., arguing and yelling heard.
- Jan. 14: Books stolen from 504 Administration Drive.
- Jan. 14: Theft of phones from 317 S. Limestone St.
- Jan. 14: Two males seen breaking into vehicles on fourth level of Medical Center Parking Structure at 9:44 p.m.
- Jan. 15: Suspicious person reported on Columbia Ave. at 3:23 a.m., three males seen knocking over Herbie trashcans.
- Jan. 15: Theft reported from 140 Patterson Drive at 11:00 a.m., computer tower stolen.
- Jan. 15: Harassment reported from 1210 University Drive at 12:05 p.m., unknown subject tried to provoke fight.
- Jan. 15: Burglary reported from Tolly Ho at 3:33 p.m., suspects in altercation with employees, two males seen running through McDonald's.
- Jan. 15: Drug/marijuana use reported from 754 and 765 Woodland Ave.
- Jan. 16: Cordless phone and directions for phone stolen from pediatrics specialty clinic at 750 S. Limestone St.
- Jan. 16: Drug/marijuana use reported from 422 Rose St., three to four males seen in gray vehicle with marijuana.
- Jan. 17: Suspicious person reported from Greg Page apartments at 7:55 a.m., person seen looking in windows.
- Jan. 17: Toilet paper roll set on fire in Haggin Hall at 3:21 p.m.
- Jan. 17: Trashcans set on fire in Haggin Hall at 4:07 p.m.
- Jan. 18: Ticket scalping reported from Rupp Arena.
- Jan. 18: Four subjects attempting to skate on pond at the Gluck Equine Center at 11:07 p.m.
- Jan. 19: Burglary reported from Stadium View Drive at 12:13 a.m., door kicked in Building 25.
- Jan. 19: Disorder reported from W.T. Young Library at 2:09 a.m., large disorder including nine to ten males.
- Jan. 19: Male reported expelling fire extinguisher from Taylor Education Building and Dickey Hall at 1:08 p.m.
- Jan. 19: Criminal mischief reported from Memorial Coliseum at 4:59 p.m., blue spray paint on car.
- Jan. 19: DVD's stolen from 750 Woodland Ave. at 10:49 p.m.

Source: UK Police Log at www.uky.edu/Police and police reports.

Compiled by assistant news editor Emily Hagedorn

KYKERNEL.COM

UK Summer Study Abroad Fair

January 23, 2003
9:30 - 2:00

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Party for Bush aide raises ethics debate

Corporate influence? Official recommends changes to policy 10 days after lobbyists pay for her reception

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - The Bush administration's point person for telecommunications policy allowed phone company lobbyists to help pay for a private reception at her home, and then 10 days later urged a policy change that benefited their industry, according to documents and interviews.

Assistant Commerce Secretary Nancy Victory said she regards the lobbyists as personal friends, and cleared the arrangement in advance with her department's ethics office. She did not report the October 2001 party as a gift on her government ethics disclosure form.

"My friends paid for this party out of their personal money," Victory said in an interview last week.

Victory added she believed it was "ridiculous" to draw a connection between the party and her letter 10 days later to the Federal Communications Commission urging an immediate end to a decade-old restriction on wireless spectrum.

"Many of the attendees had nothing to do with that issue," she said, declining to further identify the guests.

Ethics experts said the arrangement at the least heightens public concerns about the appearance of a conflict of interest, and may have run afoul of federal ethics standards.

"Going ahead with this party seems insensitive to public concern about whether this Bush administration is in the pocket of corporations and lobbyists. It doesn't look good for her or the administration," said Kathleen Clark, a law professor at Washington University in St. Louis who teaches legal and government ethics.

Stephen Gillers, a professor at New York University's law school, said Victory had a legal obligation to disclose the lobbyists' largesse on her financial disclosure form.

"Victory's industry friends could pay for the party out of their own pocket, but she had a duty to reveal their contribution to the public," Gillers said. Under federal ethics rules, Victory can correct the matter by revising her form.

Victory serves as administrator of the National Telecommunications and Information Administration and is the administration's policy representative before the independent Federal Communications Commission.

The party Oct. 14, 2001, was paid for by six hosts, including lobbyists for three companies with a stake in wireless communications and an attorney from Victory's old law firm, where her husband is a partner specializing in communications law.

Corporate representatives from the telecommunications industry were among the dozens of party guests, according to Victory.

A copy of the party's invitation, obtained by AP, clearly names at the top lobbyists Brian Fontes of Cingular Wireless, Priscilla Hill-Ardoin of SBC Telecommunications and Rich Barth of wireless phone manufacturer Motorola.

Ten days after the catered reception at Victory's million-dollar home in Great Falls, Va., she asked the FCC to immediately repeal restrictions that Cingular, SBC and other major cellular companies had long complained about.



PHOTO FURNISHED

Reflections

Coretta Scott King, the widow of slain civil rights leader Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., is applauded by Rev. Scott King, left, and Rev. Michael L. Pfeiffer, right, during the 2003 King Holiday Observance at the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta Monday.

MLK

Continued from page 1

of King's birthday was marked with memorials, church services and reflection. The ceremony at Ebenezer Baptist Church opened with songs and hymns, including "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

Sen. Zell Miller of Georgia referred to King as a "native son of Georgia who changed my life, the life of my grandson and your life... and the life of an entire nation, indeed the world, for the better. We must never forget that one person, only one person can make a difference."

Miller, a Democrat, said King was a leader whose dreams still inspire people every day.

"As we pause on this day to remember this great and noble man, let us all ask ourselves again the question... What are you doing for others?" Miller said.

President Bush, speaking at a Baptist church in Landover, Md., said there's still work to do to reach King's dream of equality in America.

"There is still prejudice..." he said. "There's still a need for us to hear the words of Martin Luther King so that the world of hope reaches everywhere in the land."

Have we learned nothing from this man of peace?"

- REV. JOSEPH ROBERTS, PASTOR OF EBENEZER BAPTIST CHURCH

Democratic presidential candidates Sen. John Edwards and Sen. Joe Lieberman spoke about King's importance to history. At a rally in Detroit, Lieberman called King the "modern-day Moses."

Edwards questioned President Bush's stance on affirmative action during a speech at Research Triangle Park in North Carolina.

"We should support efforts that increase diversity and put an end to systems, like legacy admissions, that give special preference to the most advantaged at the expense of diversity," Edwards said.

At the church remembrance in Atlanta, the Rev. Joseph Roberts, pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church, said a war with Iraq would dishonor King's legacy.

"Have we learned nothing from this man of peace?" Roberts said.

"How can we think of destroying a people who've done nothing to us except not obey us?"

The annual King Day march was planned for the afternoon, and more than 15,000 people are expected to eat at the Hosea Williams Feed the Hungry dinner at Turner Field. Williams, one of King's first lieutenants in the civil rights battle, died in 2000 after a battle with cancer.

Several universities held commemorative speeches Monday, and volunteer groups recruited people to help in the community.

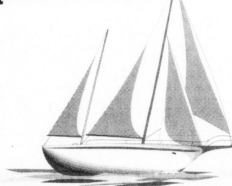
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DORMS

Continued from page 1

ate chairman, both say they are in favor of allowing students in each dorm to vote on the policy that they would prefer for that dorm.

"Not every student is the same and not every visitation policy would suit every student, so they should have choices," Robinson said.

Michelle Mendelsberg, the Resident Student Council president, and Noah Friend, the RSC vice president, said their main goal with the committee is to see the policy liberalized. Mendelsberg said she would be in favor of allowing students "the option to vote to go to a more restrictive policy."

But changing the policy isn't going to be easy. Problems include the possibility of increased staffing, priva-

cy and security issues, and increased roommate conflicts.

The committee has a deadline of late February to submit a proposal to Terrell for review and approval.

Any new policy must be approved by March 1, when housing applications for next year will be sent out to students.

Some students feel strongly about changing the policy. Heather Pease, a journalism freshman, said: "If we're old enough to go to college, old enough to vote to war, old enough to go to war, old enough to make decisions about who we have in our rooms."

Comment?

Randy Gonzalez, the committee chair and administrative staff officer in Student Affairs, said the committee welcomes input from students. He can be reached by e-mailing him at rgonz@emall.uky.edu

PATENTS

Continued from page 1

ries such as Oak Ridge in Tennessee and Los Alamos in New Mexico took over that role.

Now, funding cutbacks at the biggest labs have opened opportunities for faculty and researchers at the nation's universities, Womble said.

The state's schools have taken advantage:
• At UK, researchers received a patent last year for an improved system of mixing liquids for the biotechnology and pharmaceutical industries.

• At Western Kentucky, physicist George Vourvopoulos created a land mine detecting device which he sold in 2001 to the United Nations.

• At the University of Louisville, electrical computer engineering professor Aly Farag is developing a virtual reality program to enable

doctors to see a three-dimensional image of a patient's head or jaw. Farag and other researchers are forming a company to market it.

At Eastern Kentucky, chemistry department chairman Frank Shaw developed a plastic three-dimensional model to better demonstrate to students the concept of symmetry. Shaw is developing a Web site to market the models to other chemistry professors for use as teaching aids.

In the 1970s and 1990s, university faculty members often focused on pure research, and practical applications were downplayed. But by the late 1990s that changed as the public began to realize what society stood to gain from the intellectual powers on college campuses, Shaw said.

"Now, universities are interested in seeing people work on things and take them to market," he said.

Patents obtained by faculty members are seen as a mark of distinction, as well as an avenue for future revenue, Shaw said.

Scientists in Western Kentucky's physics institute are responsible for several groundbreaking inventions, including a coal analyzer, an illicit-drug detection device and the land-mine detection device, known as the PELAN, which stands for Pulsed Elemental Analysis with Neutrons.

PELAN will be manufactured by a San Diego-based technology company, Science Applications International Corporation (SAIC). The university will receive seven percent of the \$100,000 sale price in royalties.

"That's one example of a patent that has commercial applicability and we would like that SAIC has the potential to sell several hundred of these instruments," said Western Kentucky president Gary Ransdell. "If that happens, then we stand to have a handsome royalty returned."

The marriage of universities and industry is a boon to students who become involved in the research, giving them practical experience. And some graduates are remaining in the state to

work, scientists said.

"It's a great start for undergraduates," Shaw said. "It makes them more attractive to graduate schools. It makes them more attractive to employers. It gives them a unique experience that is not available simply through coursework."

Farag at UofL said companies come to his lab to interview students and then "hire them on the spot."

At UK, this type of work experience for students has become increasingly available through the university's Advanced Science and Technology Commercialization Center, said Joseph Fink, UK vice president for corporate relations and economic outreach.

The 80,000-square-foot center opened in 1994 and offers two types of lab space — faculty labs and labs for high-tech business startups that have a connection to UK.

"It creates employment opportunities with companies doing cutting-edge technology so that the students can fully use the knowledge they just got through their education," Fink said.

Inspectors hope new agreement will make process more efficient

Concessions: U.S. officials unimpressed by expanded interviews of scientists, list of potential witnesses

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD Iraq — Chief weapons inspectors and Iraqi officials ended two days of critical talks Monday with a 10-point agreement to make U.N. inspections more effective and possibly help answer questions about what happened to thousands of chemical and biological weapons.

In potentially important concessions, the Iraqis agreed to encourage weapons scientists to submit to private interviews with U.N. inspectors and promised to search their stocks for more chemical rocket warheads like the 16 empty munitions found in two Iraq locations in recent days.

The agreement comes a week before the chief inspectors are to deliver a key report on their hunt for biological, chemical and nuclear weapons in Iraq. The inspectors are pressing for more time, even as Washington and London — the chief proponents of military action — say time is running out.

In New York, Secretary of State Colin Powell told the U.N. Security Council that the world "must not shrink" from its responsibility to see Iraq disarmed. "We cannot be shocked into impotence because we're afraid of the difficult choices ahead of us," he said.

Britain, America's staunchest ally, announced it was sending 26,000 troops — one-quarter of its army — to the Persian Gulf in case of war against Iraq. British Foreign Secretary Jack Straw warned that Iraq was running out of time to comply with U.N. orders.

Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, held talks with Turk-

ish generals in Ankara on Monday amid reports of U.S. frustration with Turkey's reluctance to approve U.S. use of its bases for a northern thrust against Iraq.

Chief weapons inspector Hans Blix and U.N. nuclear chief Mohamed ElBaradei had flown to Baghdad on Sunday, seeking greater Iraqi cooperation with the inspectors.

"We still need some time" for inspections, ElBaradei said.

The demand for private interviews with weapons scientists had been a key one for the inspectors. Under the new agreement, Iraq also promised to expand a list of such prospective witnesses that Baghdad gave the United Nations.

No arrangements were announced for taking specialists abroad for questioning, as sought by the U.S. government. However, Blix said Monday night in Athens that it was likely the interviews would be held in Cyprus soon.

Powell downplayed the significance of Iraq's concessions, calling them "just more of the same. ... Only under pressure does Iraq respond."

The United States has repeatedly said it has evidence — although it has not made any public — that Saddam's government harbors weapons of mass destruction, and Washington has threatened war if Iraq, in its view, does not disarm. Baghdad insists it no longer holds such weapons.

Powell, speaking Sunday of the inspection process, said, "We can't keep this up forever."

On Monday, White House spokesman Ari Fleischer dismissed Baghdad's statement on private interviews, say-



PHOTO FURNISHED

Chief U.N. weapons inspector Hans Blix, front right, and chief of the International Atomic Energy Agency Mohamed ElBaradei speak at a news conference in Baghdad, Iraq, Monday. The chief U.N. arms inspectors reported mixed success in two days of talks to gain Iraqi cooperation in their disarmament effort.

ing, "We're only interested in action."

But others on the 15-nation Security Council — including France, China and Russia, who all hold veto powers — advocate allowing the inspectors months more to do their job.

The joint U.N.-Iraqi statement listed these among major points of agreement:

- The Iraqi government will encourage scientists to agree to private interviews with U.N. inspectors. All specialists approached thus far by the U.N. teams have asked to have Iraqi officials present for interviews.

- Iraq agreed to expand the list of such potential interview subjects, with advice from the U.N. experts. The last month was called not a "serious effort" by Blix.

- Iraq will conduct a "comprehensive search" for old 122mm rocket warheads designed to hold chemical agents. Sixteen such warheads, unfilled, were found in two Iraqi locations last week. Thousands such "special munitions" remain unaccounted

for in Iraqi documents reviewed by the United Nations.

Iraq agreed to respond to questions regarding its 12,000-page declaration submitted to the United Nations on Dec. 8. Both Washington and U.N. inspectors criticized the declaration as inadequate.

"Some documents requested by the U.N. inspectors, to help fill gaps in the declaration, were handed over during the talks. Others requested have not been produced.

Documents and clarifications to the December declaration could begin, in time, to resolve complex issues of accountability for old weapons programs, such as the disappearance, on paper, of 550 artillery shells loaded with lethal mustard gas and a lack of evidence to support Iraq's claim it destroyed large amounts of VX nerve agent.

The U.N. experts want to see production and destruction records and to interview witnesses to establish the disposition of such Iraqi material, prohibited since Iraq's defeat in the 1991 Gulf War, which began with an Iraqi invasion of Kuwait.

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JAZZ ON THE ROCKS WITH ROGER WHITE'S ELECTRIC HEAT



ROBBIE CLARK | KERNEL STAFF

Allen Barnett, front, and Daniel Mohler, back, of Roger White's Electric Heat practice for this Thursday's concert at the Kentucky Theatre.

Local bands bring tunes to Kentucky Theatre

I think we'll play better with more people in the audience. But if only four people show up, we'd still rock."

- Daniel Mohler, Roger White's Electric Heat

By Robbie Clark
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Three Lexington bands are tuning up their gear and orchestrating an all-ages concert for local music fans this Thursday night.

Roger White's Electric Heat, Feeder Grooves and The Fakes will play on Thursday night in the Kentucky Theatre.

The show, called The Great Rock Fiasco, should present listeners a wide variety of fresh music many have never heard before, according to Daniel Mohler, the drummer for Roger White's Electric Heat and student at UK.

"(The audience) might only hear one or two covers through the whole night," he said. "We'll be playing a lot of original music."

Mohler considers performing at the Kentucky Theatre a luxury. The venue offers better sound capabilities and further seating that is not available in bars and other venues in town, he said.

"We'll have much more amplification," Mohler said.

"I think we'll play better with more people out in the audience. But even if only four people show up, we'd still rock."

The other members of Roger White's Electric Heat include guitarist Phil Carlson, bassist Eric Shoulta and guitarist Allen Barnett. All three are UK students.

With chipper melodies juxtaposed with firm rock undertones, Roger White's Electric Heat has a sound that is not paralleled by any other band, Mohler said. "I guess you could call it jazz, rock fusion," he said.

Differing from most concerts in the area, Thursday night's show gives everybody the opportunity to attend — not just those over 21.

"We wanted a chance to showcase our music to the college students," Mohler said. "We'll be able to reach more people with an all-ages concert."

Chris Murray agrees. Murray plays guitar for Feeder Grooves, another band billed to play at Thursday's show.

According to Murray, the concert was assembled for

the sheer purpose of creating a pleasant atmosphere for fans to listen to music.

"We thought it was a good idea to get three bands together for a show," he said. "It's something for the college kids to do."

The other members of Feeder Grooves include pianist Steve Kaetzel, guitarist Jason Absher, drummer A.J. Ogg and bassist Dan Crowds. Kaetzel and Crowds are students at UK.

Feeder Grooves' music, Murray said, spawns from different genres across the spectrum.

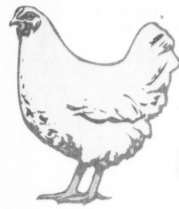
"Different songs show the different influences in our band," he said.

The Lighthouse Café is sponsoring the concert. Murray is a co-owner of the establishment.

The Great Rock Fiasco

The concert begins at 7 p.m. Thursday night at the Kentucky Theatre. Tickets cost \$5.

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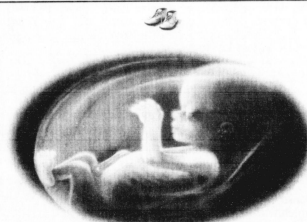
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The preliminary screening of applicants will be based upon review of the written materials provided. Finalists will be invited to an interview with the selection committee. The scholar(s) will be chosen based upon a combination of the evaluation of his or her written materials and oral skills as demonstrated at the interview. **The scholar(s) will be announced by March 3, 2003.**

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WEEK IN REVIEW

Here's a look back at events and issues from last week. If you want to sound off on any of these, e-mail the Dialogue desk at dialogue@kykernel.com

WEDNESDAY

North Korea rejected a U.S. offer of aid if it abandons its nuclear development program.

The rejection came a day after President George Bush said he would consider a plan to give North Korea energy and food aid if it dismantled its nuclear weapons programs.

South Korea continued its efforts to alleviate tension in the region, setting up talks with North Korea in Seoul. The talks, which are scheduled to begin today will be South Korea's first chance to directly raise its concerns over the nuclear issue.

THURSDAY

UK administrators are considering raising tuition if they have to make up for a possible \$16.5 million cut in state appropriations, the Kernel reported.

Neither Mike Nietzel, UK's academic provost, nor other administrators would speculate how high the increase might be.

In Kentucky, tuition and fees at public universities increased 5 to 9 percent between the 2001-02 and 2002-03 academic years.

"Higher education gets cut more than other categories when times are tough because higher education can bring in its own revenue in tuition," said Will Doyle, a senior policy analyst for the Center on Public Policy and Higher Education.

FRIDAY

Students can rent movies at no cost from the Student Center because of a new Student Government-sponsored service that will start this month, the Kernel reported.

The service provides 500 DVDs and is located in the SG office, 120 Student Center. The hours of operation will be from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The SG Senate approved a \$10,000 budget for the video service last semester.

SATURDAY

President George W. Bush's disdain for the University of Michigan's affirmative action policy has caused dispute at UK, the Kernel reported.

Bush spoke out against affirmative action in response to a scheduled U.S. Supreme Court case in which white students are suing the Michigan law school for discrimination in admissions.

Jessica Pearsley, the president of the UK chapter of the NAACP said discontinuing affirmative action "would set the country back years" and said white women have gained the most from the program.

Kellen Baker, president of UK College Republicans, said affirmative action causes minorities to be admitted at lower standards and "sets them up for failure."

SUNDAY

Thousands of protesters marched on Washington seeking to prevent a war with Iraq. The crowd chanted, "No blood for oil" and "Drop Bush, not bombs."

Members of the crowd, a mix of young and old representing a broad range of social and political views, said the turnout represented an expansion in the anti-war movement.

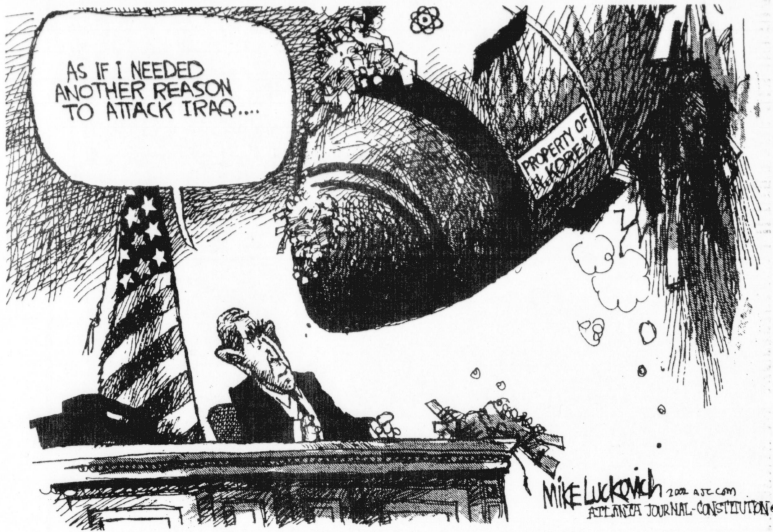
Washington police gave no crowd estimate, but said the anti-war protest was the largest protest on the mall since the Vietnam War. Event organizers said the crowd was about 500,000.

WHAT TO EXPECT

Here's a look at events happening this week and a preview of this week's papers.

TODAY

The U.S. Senate plans to vote on the nomination of Tom Ridge for secretary of homeland security.



IN OUR OPINION

Students have paid to play at new Johnson rec center

Every student should put in at least one workout at the Johnson Center. You paid for it.

Those who enrolled in 1999 have paid \$400 in student fees earmarked for the fitness center during their college careers.

The center opened last week and has been filled with students since. UK spent more than \$15.3 million to build it, giving UK and LCC students free admission to a top-tier gym. Beginning in Fall 1999, students have paid a \$50 fee for the center each semester.

Higher education policy experts have debated university spending on academics versus recreation for decades. In many cases, it's wiser for universities — including UK — to build classrooms, laboratories and libraries rather than tracks, basketball courts and aerobics rooms. But in Kentucky, a state that

consistently leads the nation in rates of diabetes, obesity and heart disease, universities are also responsible for educating its citizens on the importance of healthy lifestyles.

UK officials said they hope the Johnson Center will help attract students and keep them here. While it makes more sense for UK to invest in its undergraduate academic programs in order to draw quality students, a place like the Johnson Center is certainly something that could keep students at UK. Most students drop out because they haven't gotten involved in something on campus; it's necessary to have facilities that encourage students to build a life at UK beyond the classroom.

Even if you never plan to sign up for Awesome Abs, at least go watch the 65-inch TV in the lobby. You paid for it.

Anti-war groups need to find center

There are a number of people who do not support a U.S.-sponsored invasion of Iraq. Some are supporters of the previous gulf engagement, but they simply do not see enough this time around. They have an acute sense of how Saddam Hussein's government operates and are not sucked into the daily propaganda coming from Baghdad. This crowd represents the proud patriots who have a moral problem with pre-emptive warfare and prefer the "don't tread on me" philosophy in dealing with unscrupulous nations and organizations.

This component of the anti-war movement points to the fact that Bush has failed to link Saddam to the terrorist organizations who engineered Sept. 11 as part of the reason for their doubts. They fear U.S. imperialism and its ramifications and, as always, are uncomfortable with not so much the actual campaign as much as the morning after. Many intelligent people argue the reason Bush has not officially given the order is because of the lack of a competent exit strategy.

They implore America to march in lockstep with the United Nations and avoid belligerent rhetoric whenever possible. But they also understand Saddam supports terrorism by funding myriad terrorist groups that have a propensity to wreak havoc in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Yet with that important point comes another: no one else feels as threatened by the regime in Baghdad as we do — not Turkey, not Saudi Arabia, not Europe, not even Israel. This poses a problem for Bush. He must avoid the erstwhile Wilsonian foreign policy of reshaping the world to his liking while ignoring the painfully obvious. But this faction of the anti-war movement is likely to swing in



M. Edward Guest
KERNEL COLUMNIST

favor of the war if Bush can persuade them. In the end, if their president can muster a forceful enough argument — and can convince the UN Security Council that he's right — this faction will be fractured. This component of the anti-war movement is the most credible because they are not blinded by idealistic notions of a grandiose world but legitimately concerned.

Another faction of the anti-war in Iraq movement (which is much smaller in number) is more political in its disposition. Whether consisting of liberals, socialists, pacifists or Democrats, a sizable portion of the left is absolutely against this war.

They will find just about any excuse or setting to recite their position, whether it be songstress Sheryl Crow demonstrating her beliefs at an awards show, to Sean Penn visiting Iraq to an elite Hollywood coalition's signed memo to President Bush. All pacifists deserve to be respected, but late 1960s cries of "war is not the answer" and, more importantly, "war solves nothing" lose credibility in this circumstance. Instead of reasonably listing off the misgivings like the aforementioned "patriotic Americans troubled by war in Iraq," they feel compelled to spew about Saudi Arabia and whine about the double standard applied to North Korea. But, worst of all, this faction of the anti-war movement fails to make the connection that Saddam gleefully exacerbates tensions in the pivotal region of Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

Yes, Saudi Arabia is hypocritical on many fronts. And our country is often enslaved to their oil and needs to seriously consider an alternative energy plan, but we cannot afford to skirt the issue.

In the left's latest attempt to discredit Bush's foreign policy and the war, they have gone into the archives to rebash the infamous Daisy ad of 1964. This ad features a little girl picking off petals until rapid shots of war, destruction and chaos intervene to prove a point. Namely, that support-

ing the war effort in Iraq could cause a potential nuclear holocaust if the United States fails to adhere to the UN and its inspection efforts. There is a fine line between eliminating war altogether from your mindset and admitting, however grudgingly that it often serves its purpose — even when you are right to question it unmercifully.

On another plane, many of those adamantly, and sometimes irrationally, against the war are vindictive against a president they abhor. To many in this faction, Bush is an executive who caused the crash of the economy, abused the environment, arrogantly appointed conservative justices to the federal bench and perpetuated the disaster of Sept. 11 with incompetence and foolishness. But Bush retains widespread approval among the electorate in foreign affairs, despite an initial misread of the North Korea question.

The Democrats must choose one of three directions for their 2004 foreign policy: line up with the reluctant warriors who properly question war, line up with the disillusioned and often decadent left that opposes the war at any cost or take the Lieberman-Graham position of hawkish foreign policy.

The left is the base of the Democratic Party and it took umbrage with senators Tom Daschle, Hillary Clinton and John Kerry, who voted for the resolution to go to war in Iraq if need be, by failing to vote in its usual strong numbers in November. The Democrats must appease the base while still showing Americans they have a foreign policy. Make no mistake about it, a peace candidate can win, but an illogical position on the war could expose an otherwise promising Democratic candidacy.

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

NCAA qualifiers pace Cats in UK track invitational

Nice leap: Simidele Adeagbo wins long jump event, qualifies for the NCAA Championships in triple jump

By Jeff Patterson
STAFF WRITER

It is always good to start the season with assurance that you will be competing in the National Championships.

UK senior Simidele Adeagbo had that assurance after her performance at the Kentucky Invitational on Friday. Adeagbo won the triple jump event and automatically qualified for the NCAA Championships with a distance of 13.15 meters. The two-time All-American also won the long jump event at 5.95 meters.

The Track Cats claimed ten event titles in the two-day event, more than any other team. Georgia Tech finished second with six event titles.

Hunter Spencer nearly accomplished a sub-four-minute mile, but the two-time All-American won the event with a time of 4:02.34, a NCAA provisional qualifying time.

"It was a good race for early in the season," Spencer said.

Spencer's only competition came from his teammates, Justin Amason, Jean Balan, Kris Landers and Thomas Morgan. Near the halfway point Spencer started to pull away and finished

with almost a six-second margin of victory over Morgan. UK placed a runner in each of the top five spots with Landers, Amason and Balan finishing in order behind Spencer and Morgan.

"We are all really competitive and we are all really good friends," Spencer said. "We help each other out as much as we can."

The UK 4x800-meter relay team won the event, breaking the school record with a time of 7:25.51.

Elmetta Johnson finished only .02 seconds off her career-best in the 60-meter hurdles, winning the event with a time of 8:56 seconds. Fellow Cat Olubusola Adeagbo finished second at 8.63 seconds.

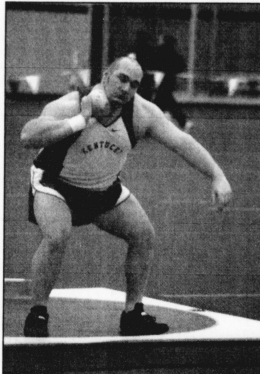
"It was a great start for me to improve upon where I ended last season," Johnson said. "Today running as well as I did, I hope to automatically qualify for the NCAA Championships."

Other Track Cats also performed strong at the Kentucky Invitational:

- Three-time All-American shot putter Jeff Chakouian won the shot put event with a distance of 18.50 meters. His nearest competitor finished 2.35 meters behind

Heave

UK's Jeff Chakouian prep for a toss in the shot put competition during the Kentucky Invitational last weekend. He won the event and helped UK to a team victory with a 18.5-meter throw that provisionally qualified him for the NCAA Championships.



THAI EMMERICH | KERNEL STAFF

him. Chakouian also earned a provisional qualifier for the National Championships.

- Janet Crawford finished first in the high jump with a career-best 1.81 meters.

- Beth Heimann had a time of 5:00.75 in the one mile run.

- Gemnessa Guzman won the shot put and the weight throw, with distances of 13.60 meters and 17.43 meters.

- Former UK wide receiver Ernest Simms finished

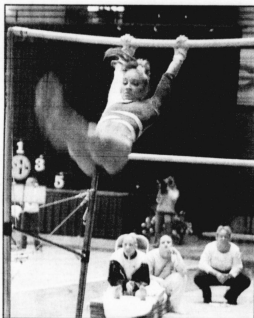
second with a time of 6.72 seconds, good enough for a NCAA provisional qualifier.

- Mardy Scales of Middle Tennessee State automatically qualified for the NCAA in the 60-meter dash. He blew away from everyone with a time of 6.90 seconds. Scales also won the 200-meter dash.

The Track Cats compete this Saturday in the SEC Challenge at the Nutter Field House.

Just swingin'

Junior Aronda Primault gains momentum on the uneven bars Friday at Memorial Coliseum during UK's three-team meet. Primault scored a 9.725 on the bars for eighth place, but finished second in the all-around. UK finished second behind LSU.



SCOTT LASHINSKY | KERNEL STAFF

GymKats fall to LSU slipping for first time

Stuck in the middle: UK second in three-team meet

By Ben Roberts
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The GymKats moved to 21 on the season after Friday night's split decision in a three-way meet with LSU (5-0) and Centenary (0-3).

UK's score of 194.125 was more than enough to defeat Centenary (189.400) but fell short of the 195.825 turned in by 14th-ranked LSU.

Junior Aronda Primault led the GymKats in the all-around category for the second week in a row with a score of 39.150, which was good enough for 2nd overall in the meet. Primault also placed 2nd overall in the vault and balance beam events.

"We were so sure of ourselves that we were going to win tonight," Primault said. "We did have more fun at this meet than at Excite Night. I think we are starting to loosen up."

Despite falling short of LSU, the GymKats improved their scores in the vault and floor events and reached a higher all-around score than in their Excite Night competition against George Washington.

Sophomore Michelle Gales showed noticeable improvement in three of the four events and achieved a personal-best all-around score of 38.125. Gales was the only GymKat to finish the meet in the top six in every category.

The only UK gymnast to place first in an event was se-

nior Melanie Zaharias, who scored a 9.850 on the vault to claim first place on the event. Zaharias' score was also the highest marked individual performance on the team in any event.

"We were more focused tonight and our goals were better defined," Zaharias said. "To improve, we need to look over our mistakes and focus in on them. We need to practice the same way we want to compete."

The meet was UK's first against an SEC opponent, but Coach Leah Little did not think nervousness played a factor in the performance.

"I don't think they were nervous at all," Little said. "I do think the kids were tired. We were coming off Excite Night and the layoff from practice during Christmas break. They just seemed a little beat up."

Little said the little made some mistakes, but she was pleased with the GymKats' performance and pointed out the improvement on their first meet.

"I've been coaching for a long time and I know this team has what it takes to be great," she said. "Our top four in each event are pretty well set, we just need to find a reliable five and six and keep improving."

UK's next meet will be Friday in a four-team meet against Florida, Minnesota and Bowling Green, all of which are ranked.

SportsBytes

Cats lose second-straight game by 30-plus

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Jenni Benningfield scored a career-high 24 points as No. 17 Vanderbilt beat the UK women's basketball team 84-50 Sunday. Vanderbilt (11-5, 1-2 Southeastern Conference) trailed 30-28 with 3:43 remaining in the first half before Benningfield scored on a layup to tie the game, keying an 11-0 run to close the period.

The Commodores then outscored UK (8-7, 1-2) 12-4 in the first five minutes of the second half. The Commodores led by as many as 35 points and handed the Cats their second-straight loss by more than 30. UK fell to No. 2 LSU 62-38 Thursday.

Chantelle Anderson and Abi Ramsey each scored 17 points for Vanderbilt. Rita Adams and SeSe Helm scored 12 each for UK.

Tennis Cats eliminated from SEC Indoors

NORCROSS, GA. — The UK men's tennis team could not make it past the quarterfinals in doubles or singles at the Southeastern Conference Men's Indoor Tennis Championships.

No. 1 seed Jesse Witten fell in his morning quarterfinals match with Mississippi's Alex Hartman Saturday.

Doubles teams Elliott Datlow/Alex Hume and Evan Austin/Tim Morgan lost their only matches of the day. All were eliminated from the tournament.

Ortmayer joins Brooks' UK football staff

On Saturday, Steve Ortmayer (pronounced "ORT-my-er") became the seventh assistant coach added to Rich Brooks' staff. At UK, Ortmayer will be the assistant head coach, special teams coordinator, and coach the tight ends.

Ortmayer is a 25-year veteran of the National Football League, including 17 seasons as a special teams coach, and also has eight years experience in the collegiate ranks.

Ortmayer spent the majority of his NFL career with the Raiders and coached the special teams for the 1981 and 1984 Super Bowl champs. He also coached special teams with the Kansas City Chiefs and Green Bay Packers and held administrative positions with the San Diego Chargers and St. Louis Rams. It was in St. Louis that Brooks and Ortmayer worked together for the first time.

Ortmayer's collegiate experience began in 1967 as a graduate assistant coach at the University of Colorado. He was promoted to full-time assistant in 1968 and spent six seasons as an offensive and defensive line coach. He moved to Georgia Tech in 1974 before beginning his career in pro football.

All totaled, Ortmayer has participated in five college bowl games and eight NFL playoffs.

Rifle Cats outshoot Musketeers at Buell

The UK Rifle Cats showed no ill effects from their long holiday break Saturday as they defeated the Xavier Musketeers, 6185-6141 at the Buell Armory.

Junior Bradley Wheeldon, a two-time All-American from Eubank, Ky., continued his season-long success by taking both the smallbore and air rifle events of the match. Wheeldon posted a 1174 in smallbore and a 395 in air rifle. Freshman Vicki Goss turned in a smallbore score of 1166, good for second best in the match, and an air rifle total of 391, good for third overall.

The Rifle Cats return to action Sunday in the Withrow Invitational at Murray State University.

Compiled from wire reports and The Associated Press.

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Interviews will take place Jan. 24 on campus.

Email Liz Thomas at ethomas@peacecorps.gov to schedule.

Applicant must bring a completed application to the interview (may be download from Web site).



www.peacecorps.gov



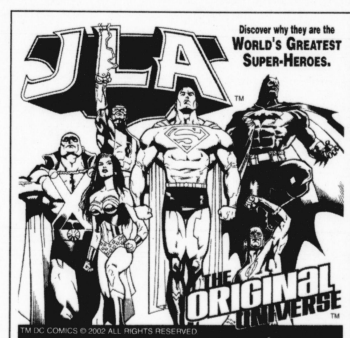
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