

Kentucky Kernel

Thursday, January 31, 1991

UK police cite 2 on PPD staff in paper theft

By TIM WIESENHAHN
Senior Staff Writer

Two UK employees were cited yesterday for taking newspapers from a newspaper rack on campus.

Physical Plant employees William Applegate and Ruby Washington were cited about 6 a.m. yesterday for theft by unlawful taking, said UK Police Chief W. H. McComas.

UK police officer William Wheeler observed the pair pay for one copy of the Lexington Herald-Leader and remove six from a rack in the basement of the Whitehall Classroom Building, McComas said.

Theft by unlawful taking is a Class A misdemeanor, punishable by up to 12 months in the county jail and/or a maximum fine of \$500.

Wally Skiba, the UK campus personnel director, said the matter is still under investigation and refused to say if Applegate and Washington would face disciplinary action.

The UK Police Department placed an officer in the basement of the Classroom Building after a complaint was filed by Bob Byers, an independent contractor who services nearly 75 racks on campus.

Byers filed a complaint with UK police Jan. 23 after losing about 2,100 newspapers from Jan. 14-18 — the week war began in the Persian Gulf. He said more papers had been taken from the two racks located on the first floor and in the basement of the Classroom Building than from any of the

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SGA committee passes one bill, tables another

By MARY MADDEN
Assistant News Editor

At last night's Student Government Association committee meetings, the appropriations and revenue committee passed one bill to the floor and tabled another for a second time.

The committee passed to the senate floor a bill recommending the allocation of \$1,000 to the American College of Health Care Executives to assist in payment of expenses for members to attend the 1991 ACHE annual conference in Chicago.

If the bill is passed by the full senate Wednesday, the money will pay for hotel expenses and part of the group's registration fees for the conference, which will be held Feb. 12-15.

Although the senate only has about \$11,000 left in its budget for the remainder of this academic year, the senators thought the bill would benefit the students attending the

conference and the College of Allied Health enough to merit passage to the floor.

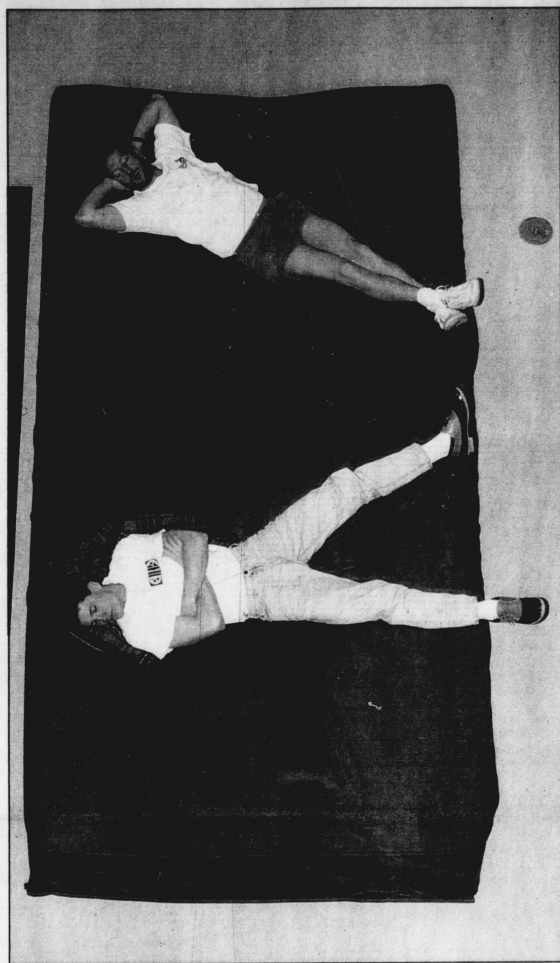
Another bill, which had been tabled previously, was brought before the committee again last night.

The bill, sponsored by Lexington Community College Senator David Lilly and LCC student Keith Clark, recommended the allocation of \$2,600 to the LCC Audiovisual Program for the purchase of eight videotapes to be used in and out of the classroom.

"I feel badly that LCC's library isn't very new and updated, but this just seems like a lot of money for some videotapes," Freshman Senator Misty Weaver said.

The bill was tabled again at last night's meeting to allow Lilly to find out about the possibility of getting the tapes loaned to LCC from the Lexington campus' Margaret I. King Library. The tabling also will

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KAREN BALLARD/Kernal Staff

CAUGHT IN THE ACT: Swim team members Jon Graciun (top), an exercise science major, and Sean Wheddell, a communications junior, snoozed yesterday morning at the Aquatics Center.

Iraqi troops cross border

By JOHN KING
Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Iraqi tanks and troops, some faking surrender, smashed into Saudi Arabia's northeast corner and seized an empty border town early yesterday in "hellacious" fighting with American and allied forces.

LIBERATION IN THE GULF

Twelve U.S. Marines were reported killed in the heaviest combat of the 2-week-old war — the first Americans killed in ground action. Saudi and other allied losses were described as light, Iraqi casualties as heavy.

The U.S. military said much of the Iraqi advance had been beaten back by U.S. airpower, Marines and allied troops.

But as the bloody day wore on toward midnight, Iraqi forces still held the town of Khafji, on the Persian Gulf, and Marines and Saudi troops mounted a counterattack to retake it.

Marine Cobra helicopters had just struck Iraqi positions inside this abandoned border town yesterday, and a belch of red fire and oily black smoke obscured the triumphal arches near its entrance.

Soldiers on the outskirts thought at least 50 Iraqi troops in armored personnel carriers still controlled the town, almost a day after they rolled across the border in the largest ground action yet in the 2-week-old war.

Saudi light armored forces reached the center of Khafji, but the Marines pulled back under heavy Iraqi rocket fire. Iraqi fire continued on into the morning, indicating the allied attack had not yet succeeded.

Twenty-four hours earlier, when

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Students organize pro-troops, pro-war group

By KYLE FOSTER
Staff Writer

A new UK campus group, Students Mobilized Against Saddam Hussein (SMASH), will hold its first rally Thursday, Feb. 7, at the Student Center Free Speech Area.

A Republican group at Columbia University started SMASH after U.S. troops were deployed to the

Persian Gulf. The UK College Republicans recently organized SMASH on campus as an unofficial group.

"It (SMASH) is basically a group of students who support military action in the Persian Gulf with a special emphasis on supporting our troops," said John Middleton, vice chairman of UK College Republicans.

Middleton said the group's purpose is to show support for the troops and the liberation of Kuwait.

"We're trying to mobilize the American public to show that we're behind President Bush and Congress," he said.

The group began its mobilization at UK by selling T-shirts displaying the SMASH logo: "Stop Hussein, Support Our Troops."

Alan Cornett, chairman of the UK campus and state chapter of the College Republicans, said each SMASH chapter receives the same T-shirts by the national chapter, based in New York City.

Cornett said the UK group is being formed by students upset about the anti-war protests of some liberal campus groups.

"We feel that vital U.S. interests are at stake in the Middle East and only U.S. involvement and military action will protect these interests," he said.

Middleton, a history and political science senior, sees SMASH as the



SAM CARLETON/Kernal Contributor

Members of Students Mobilized Against Saddam Hussein are wearing the above T-shirts to show their support of U.S. involvement.

"silent majority" speaking out against the "radicals burning American flags and screaming."

"We have to make sure that Saddam and anyone else that wants to challenge freedom knows that the

Campus war rallies different from '60s

By CAROL J. CASTANEDA
and GAYLE JO CARTER
College Information Network

College campuses, traditionally seedbeds of political dissent, are sprouting war-related demonstrations different from those produced in the Vietnam War era a generation ago.

While fostering vociferous anti-war sentiment in the early days of the Persian Gulf war, campuses also are producing plenty of groups that support the war just as vocally.

"Before the war started, most of the rallies were in protest of troops in the Middle East," said Michael Clark, Ohio State University student body president. "But now that war has started, the silent majority has come out in support of our Middle East policy and the troops."

Scenes and comments such as these are occurring on campuses across the nation:

"About 200 anti-war activists are camped in tents lining the meadow on the Indiana University campus in Bloomington. Wooden crosses are planted nearby.

"Most of us plan to be out here until the end of the semester or the end of the war," said freshman David Paperman.

"More than 600 miles away, at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater, U.S. flags drawn on 32 pieces of butcher paper cover Drummond Hall dormitory's third-floor windows. "This is the time (the troops) need us the most," sophomore Stacy Steiner said.

The war has many college students scrambling to check their values and philosophies.

"This is my first war. I need time to make sense of it," said Gail Stern, 21, student body president at the University of Illinois. She said she wants "to bring the troops home."

J.P. Muir, undergraduate student body president at Pennsylvania State University, said not everyone is ready to take a stand. "A lot of people initially didn't want war; now that we're in war, they're confused," he said.

One emerging movement is the National Network of Campuses Against the War.

Students from 85 colleges and universities have joined the network, which is calling for a day of student protests Feb. 1.

"People believe this is about oil — oil that isn't ours," said network

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UK TODAY	
A videoconference will be held from 1-3 p.m. in the Student Center Theater to begin African-American History Month at UK.	
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Activism leaves some disillusioned

By ELIZABETH SNEAD
College Information Network

In scenes reminiscent of the '60s, hundreds of thousands of peace advocates are on the march. But some of the young people who raced eagerly to the peace front this time are already disillusioned.

Some believe they have been manipulated at rallies; some have discovered less-than-peaceful behavior or questionable devotion to the cause among some fellow protesters.

And many of them — at first swept up in a wave of '60s-ish anti-war spirit — are struggling to come to terms with a movement peppered with factions and elements that don't always live up to their expectations.

"Too many of them are trying to relive the '60s or be a part of a time they weren't part of," says Quentin Nardi, 20, a San Francisco State University student who marched in San Francisco right after the bombings and was left with nagging doubts about the movement.

That sort of reaction "isn't surprising," said Gerald Marwell, a sociology professor at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

For most, it's their first participation in a cause, and youthful ideal-

ists are dismayed to find not everyone in it shares their high ideals, he said.

Many '60s pacifists "were also horrified at people like Abbie Hoffman and Jerry Rubin, burning flags, handing out drugs at marches, running around naked," Marwell said.

"The reality is that some who become involved in the peace movement may find it compatible," he said. "Others will find their values systematically violated."

One of the biggest surprises for today's young peace activists is violent activity — hostile language, smoke bombs, flag-burning and the like.

"The violence is very sad," Nardi said.

In the early hours of the (San Francisco) demonstration, the atmosphere was peaceful, there was a real sense of unity," she said. Then "things got out of control. They started burning flags. It was like a war zone."

One demonstrator screamed obscenities and made obscene gestures. "I finally gave him the peace sign and said, 'This is not what it's all about. That's not going to accomplish anything.'"

Christine Trankiem, 19, a University of Pittsburgh student, marched

on campus before the Jan. 15 Gulf deadline and was astonished to see protesters "trying to get arrested. That is really ridiculous."

Pierre Barolette, 23, of the Washington, D.C., area National Student and Youth Campaign for Peace in the Middle East, said that while his group is committed to peaceful demonstrations, "obviously you can't control everyone. But the majority of the demonstrators understand what we are there for and behave accordingly."

Another matter of consternation among some: what they see as attempted manipulation by various factions who circulate at anti-war gatherings.

"A lot of the signs were off the subject; a lot of people were talking about gay rights, the homeless and racial issues," said Sue Ann Palma, 13, Louisville, who attended the Washington, D.C., rally.

"There are a lot of people there just using the students," Trankiem said. "I thought one petition I signed was for peace. Then I found out it was actually for Lyndon LaRouche."

"There's a unification of all left-wing causes at these rallies," said Jacob Weissberg, senior editor at The New Republic. "A lot of marginal

groups haven't had anything to do for years. They're coming out of the woodwork and becoming part of this larger coalition."

Marwell agrees. "I don't want to sound cynical, but there are groups that are capitalizing on anti-war sentiments for other purposes."

While some young marchers voice concerns over some older marchers who have been attached to many other causes, they also question the motives of some contemporaries.

"It's like peace is the cool college thing to do," said Jessica MacManus, 19, Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, who, though concerned about that, is encouraged that "such diverse groups can come together for a common goal."

"Many young people have a nostalgia for the excitement of '60s," Weissberg said. "They missed it and want the chance to do it themselves."

Barolette disagrees that protesting is a retro trend like bell-bottoms: "We know all about it ('60s peace activity); but now that we're living it, it doesn't have much bearing."

Whatever the new protesters must face, said Greg Grummer, 37, graduate student at George Mason University, Fairfax, Va., the real lesson may be "this is just the way the world works."

Grummer, who protested against Vietnam while in high school and attended the rally in Washington two weeks ago, believes that while "all of the concerns are probably to some extent true," protesters were "naive" to think they'd find absolute harmony and mirror images in the movement.

And he hopes they'll continue to "explore all the information at their disposal" and not be turned off by the negative elements.

Some are beginning to think the Gulf situation is not a simple black-and-white scenario.

"I have a lot of inner conflict," Nardi said. "I support our troops, but don't want them to get killed. Saddam must be stopped." Still, she believes "war isn't the solution."

Nardi will march again. "I'm expressing my opinion. That's what being American is about."

But Trankiem has called a temporary halt. "I won't march if I don't totally agree with it. I want to discuss the situation with a lot of people until I figure out what's right."

SAB prepares for homecoming

By CHRISTINE BOTTORFF
Contributing Writer

Homecoming 1991 preparations are getting under way, and applications are now available for students interested in chairing a homecoming committee. They can be found in the Student Activities Board office, room 203 of the Old Student Center.

Ten positions are available, in the following areas: homecoming secretary, royalty, Wildcat Roar, parade, Community College princesses, Downtown Wildcat Rally, halftime, public relations on campus, public relations-off campus, and marketing.

Applications should be returned by next Tuesday, Feb. 5. Interviews will be held from Feb. 6 through Feb. 8. Homecoming Chairperson Laura Gum and a committee chosen by Gum will conduct the interviews. Homecoming Adviser Barry Stumbo will also be present.

Stumbo said that any UK student "in good standing" is eligible to apply. "We need people who are enthusiastic and excited," Gum added. Both encourage as many students as possible to apply. "We would like to make [Homecoming] a major event, as it is at other SEC institutions," Stumbo said.

Students interested in joining — but not chairing — a homecoming committee can also come by the SAB office and leave their names and phone numbers so they can be contacted later.

For more information, call 257-8867 or come by the SAB office.



STICK 'EM UP!!



Stick up the Kernel's
GO CATS! Page

This Sunday at the Georgia game, we'll hand out our GO CATS! pages, you stick 'em up when the Georgia lineup is introduced, and the Cats 'll stick it to 'em.

Let's get those 3-shooters and run them varmints out of town!

Read
the
Kernel

HEADLINES

Gorbachev has lost power, sources say

WASHINGTON — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev is no longer in complete control of his government and is, in effect, sharing power with the military, according to knowledgeable Soviet officials.

In private conversation during Foreign Minister Alexander A. Bessmertnykh's visit to Washington this week, one source told The Associated Press the Soviet president "can't make decisions on his own and expect them to be carried out."

"Gorbachev is not completely in control," said the source, who is well placed to observe Kremlin decision-making.

The source said the military high command is pressing Gorbachev to go along with a nationwide crackdown to restore order in the crisis-torn country. Defense Minister Dmitry Yazov, who is generally viewed as loyal to the president and supportive of his reforms, is "not necessarily" among those urging the Soviet president to get tough, this source said.

Pitt announces smoking ban

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — The president at the University of Pittsburgh announced that a campuswide smoking ban, enforced by a \$50 fine, will go into effect Feb. 1, putting the university in line with similar campus policies across the country.

Wesley Posvar, university president, said the ban — prohibiting smoking in all areas — would comply with the city code that forbids smoking in public places except for designated rooms, said Sharon Flake, communications representative.

"Overall, people are pretty much used to the idea that they couldn't smoke in places in the university," Flake said. "This takes things a little bit further. Students may take it a little bit harder, but I think they will comply."

Designated smoking rooms will be established only with the consent of the area supervisor and after the approval of an environmental health specialist insures that proper air ventilation is maintained.

Mentor of black artists dies

WASHINGTON — Ellis B. Haizlip, a New York stage and television producer and mentor of black performing artists, has died here, his family said yesterday. He was 61.

Family members said the Washington native had been suffering from lung cancer and died Friday at George Washington University Medical Center.

Haizlip was an executive producer at public television station WNET in New York from 1967 to 1981. Starting in 1986, he was director of special programs at the Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture in New York.

FDA asks orange juice leaders to not mislead consumers

WASHINGTON — The Food and Drug Administration is asking two orange juice makers to stop referring to their pasteurized and made-from-concentrate products as "fresh."

Use of the word misleads consumers into thinking they are buying freshly squeezed orange juice, L. Robert Lake, director of the compliance office in FDA's Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition, said yesterday.

Lake explained the agency's position in letters sent last Friday to the makers of Citrus Hill Fresh Choice and Fresh 'N Natural Brand Premium, saying it was reviewing its regulatory options.

Treasury to borrow public's money

WASHINGTON — The Treasury plans to borrow \$34.5 billion from the public next week, a record for any quarterly borrowing, in a series of debt auctions to replenish the government's coffers, it was announced yesterday.

None of the money is earmarked to finance the allied Desert Storm operations in the Persian Gulf, Deputy Assistant Secretary Michael E. Basham told reporters.

Ethics Committee holds deliberations

WASHINGTON — The Senate Ethics Committee held inconclusive deliberations yesterday on the fate of five senators who intervened with thrift regulators on behalf of former S&L owner Charles H. Keating Jr.

Members of the committee emerged from their first day of private discussions and told reporters that no votes were taken on whether any of the five broke any rules.

"We're not to that point yet," said Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., who has predicted the panel would recommend at least one senator be censured by the full Senate.

Cisco promises changes

WASHINGTON — The maker of Cisco fortified wine has told Congressional critics it intends to change its bottle design so the product won't be confused with less potent wine coolers.

In a letter to Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., the Canandaigua Wine Co. of Canandaigua, N.Y., said Cisco's new bottle, pending Federal Trade Commission approval, "will be mature and masculine; certainly, we believe unlike any wine cooler on the market today."

Miller, who is chairman of the Select Committee on Youth, had been demanding a packaging change, saying his concern was based on reports linking Cisco to alcohol poison and violence among teen-agers. Surgeon General Antonia Novello has complained that Cisco is known as "liquid crack" among youths.

Cisco is 20 percent alcohol. Miller has said that because of its similarity in bottle design, retailers often place it next to wine coolers or soft drinks. Wine coolers are about 4 percent alcohol.

Barometer rises

WASHINGTON — The government's chief economic barometer rose a slight 0.1 percent in December, the first increase in six months, and what one analyst said was "a faint ray of light" the recession could end by midyear.

Many economists agreed that the Commerce Department's Index of Leading Economic Indicators, released yesterday, suggested that the contraction will not deepen, though they cautioned it was no harbinger of sudden recovery.

"It indicates only that we're through the worst of the downturn," said economist Allen Sinai of the Boston Co. "It does not tell us the bottom is in sight" although "it is a faint ray of light in terms of second-half recovery."

Mandela cancels speech

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — Nelson Mandela, who is under a doctor's order to "cool it," has canceled a major speech at an anti-apartheid rally outside Parliament, the African National Congress said yesterday.

The 72-year-old ANC leader has maintained a punishing schedule since his release from prison last February, and the "traveling is killing him," ANC spokeswoman Thery Matlala said.

dent South Africa Press Association.

SOAPBOX: PERSIAN GULF WAR

Disorder

Bush administration's foreign policy has brought no peace to Middle East countries

By Mohameden Ould-Mey

Here we are again with another climax in the process of the so-called "new world order" that the Reagan and Bush administrations have been talking about throughout the last decade.

The Reagan administration built the military arsenal, and the Bush Administration is testing it on human flesh with all the "fun" and the "excitement" of the media machine. The turn began when Saudi Arabia ceased to be what it was supposed to be, and became simply Saudi America in less than six months. A dramatic evolution indeed, which really beats all records in the theories of development, assimilation and Darwinian evolution.

A proverb says that people often follow the religion of their kings. This time they may even follow the religion of the kings of their kings. In other words, the ideology of the ruling class became unfortunately the predominant ideology in society at large, alienation *obligé*.

The climax was reached when "Desert Shield" turned out to be "Desert Storm." Although these terms were engineered by poor experts in desert weather, we should

remember and understand the semantics, analogy, and metaphor involved in the vilifying term "jungle" used by the Pentagon war-mongers during the U.S. war against the people of Vietnam if we are to understand the hermeneutics of the term "desert" drawn from the Pentagon files.

Yes, the barbarian U.S. aggression against the people of Iraq began with massive air strikes on Jan. 16, 1991. Like all U.S. aggressions against many other peoples of the world, this brutal onslaught was hellish, cowardly and particularly inhuman.

During the first hour of the attack, U.S. war planes and long-range missiles dropped 18,000 tons of bombs on Iraq cities. That is more than two pounds of high explosive for every Iraqi citizen and twice the equivalent of the nuclear bomb dropped by the U.S. on Hiroshima in 1945.

During the first 11 days of the immoral and wrong war, Bush's ravens have flown more than 22,000 sorties. The attack took place during the last hours of the evening (Baghdad time) while people were sleeping and probably dreaming of peace, targeting innocent civilians of Baghdad instead of military positions in Kuwait.

The brutality of the onslaught

Perhaps one may not be surprised by this culture of games and wars when listening to a Congressman saying the U.S. government went to war 200 times during its relatively short history of 215 years.

cannot be imagined because it is simply the use of soft human flesh as a real testing ground for the most destructive high-tech weaponry, including B-52, F-111 and F-117 strategic bombers, and long-range missiles, and many other laser-guided war heads, designed originally to destroy the Soviet Union.

It is really hard to believe that such horror could ever happen in a self-declared civilized world claiming to be governed by law.

The cruel indifference of those who waged the war (the Solarz faction in the Congress and the Bush Administration) can be understood when listening to an American pilot comparing the bombing of Baghdad to a football game, or to Bush launching the super ball season simultaneously with "Operation Desert Storm," or to some newswomen laughing on the air at how Iraq's air space was so crowded by U.S. planes that it can not take any more Israeli war planes, describing it as a really busy space.

Perhaps one may not be surprised

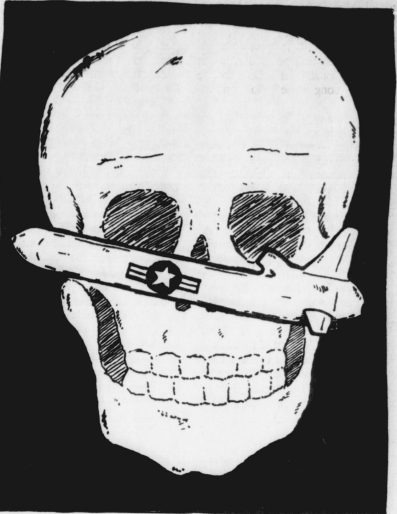
by this culture of games and wars when listening to a Congressman saying the U.S. government went to war 200 times during its relatively short history of 215 years.

The last decade alone is full of examples in which U.S. military might was savagely used against Iran, Nicaragua, Lebanon, Grenada, Libya, Panama and, today, Iraq. The list is far longer if we take into account undeclared wars, covert actions, economic sanctions, blockades, etc.

So, there is nothing new in the "new world order." It is simply a new chapter of an old book, an archaic book indeed which opposed by "all necessary means" any form of Arab unity or Palestinian self-determination.

Anyway the U.S. has nothing to do with a dispute between Iraq and Kuwait and will be held responsible for the destruction of both Iraq and Kuwait.

Mohameden Ould-Mey is a geography graduate student.



JERRY VOIGT/Staff Artist

Ethnocentric attitude real American enemy

By Chris L. Soon

Boys (used here in the condescending manner one would apply to unruly children).

Where will the Rambo-style of ethnocentric jingoism end? I thought you displayed an unprofessional level of bias before I opened that big, beautiful Jan. 16 edition of the Viewpoint Page. Ronald Reagan with a halo? Yeah, right. But let's get down to the proverbial brass tacks, shall we?

OK, if you dislike government policy and protest against it, you're a drug-crazed, free-love, 1960s throwback, hippie-wannabe. Unless, of course, you live in a Baltic state, in which case you're a great patriot and a model of democratic ideals. Clearly any national leader who would use force to keep such great heroes within a union they deem unjust must be a brutal tyrant, indeed.

Now if such a brutal tyrant happened to be a tall, thin man with a beard, who was fond of stove-pipe hats, well, that would be a different story, wouldn't it.

Don't you fellows remember a little disagreement around 1861 about states rights and independence? You know, the one where the two sides calmly discussed their differences then killed each other's young men by the thousands for years.

Further, snappy slogans like "Hell no, we won't go, we won't fight for Texaco" or "One, two, three, four, we don't want a racist, nother, you pick 'em" war" serve to prove the intellectual bankruptcy of the anti-war movement.

Let's see, what's the pro-war, oh sorry, I mean pro-liberation movement's favorite ditty, "U.S.A., U.S.A., U.S.A." Shucks, you gotta be some kind of independent-thinking rocket scientist to come up with that kind of dazzling mental gem.

Frankly, I have to agree that at this point protesting the war is of little significance. The time for such activism was immediately following the initial deployment of troops.

I remember how good ole Sens. Bob Dole and Rich Lugar were so hot for a war they tried to push through a pre-approved declaration of war months ago.

The cherry on top of that was seeing Dole on national television saying it was important to push the measure through before public opinion had a chance to turn against a U.S. military action in the gulf. I'm surprised you haven't tried to canonize them for their clear thinking.

I also throw you a bone on the issue of validating U.S. defense spending on cutting edge technology.

We've been told how wonderfully every big ticket item the taxpayers have purchased has performed.

I just don't have any idea how a bunch of fanatic towel-heads operating in an environment with virtually no ground cover have still managed to sneak in a few crude Scud missile launches here and there.

Yeah, a war like this could justify spending billions of dollars on conventional fixed wing aircraft for perhaps the next 50 years.

(Important note for those who don't follow advances in weapons systems: virtually all advanced modern aircraft require long take-off and landing runs over fairly smooth, hard surfaces, i.e., airfields, and while it is relatively easy to prevent damage to these areas in a conflict with fairly dated and severely outnumbered opposition, in any war with another country that possesses equivalent quality and numbers of delivery systems these high performance, high-cost beauties would soon find there was no room at the inn.)

Who cares if we can't feed or house our poor, who cares if our educational system lags further behind the rest of the first world, as long as our fighting boys have the hottest ride around and we're willing to use 'em that's what really matters, isn't it?

Now let's get to the environment. I like to use the expression "I spit out ideas or groups I dislike."

Occasionally, though, I'll come across something so distasteful that

"MAN, HOW MANY COUNTRIES GIVE YOU THIS FREEDOM OF CHOICES?"



I deem the effort of actually projecting the saliva onto it would lend it dignity it does not deserve.

For these situations I like to say, "I just let the saliva trickle down onto it/them out of the corner of my mouth." People who have suddenly become environmentally conscious because it's the latest fashion fall into the latter category.

How many souvenirs do you have from Earth Day: shower curtains, coasters, thermos? I mean, who really needs this planet, anyway? I've always held to the credo (get

your big spoons ready 'cause you're gonna eat this up) "space exploration, not conservation."

Let's just use up the Earth and get the heck off this rock. Too bad there aren't any other habitable planets nearby, a long move is always a real drag. Well maybe that's too broad a statement. If you're a bacteria or a microbe you might be able to hang out on some of the moons with geothermal activity.

Chris L. Soon is a political science junior.

We should be thankful people are protesting Persian Gulf War

By Robert E. Allen

Observing the recent events in the Middle East and the reaction at home, I have come to the difficult realization that the freedoms we enjoy as Americans may be in jeopardy. This threat, however, seems not to be external in nature but internal. It is posed not by some half-assed dictator on the other side of the world, but by our own ignorance of the ideological principles upon which our nation was founded and which keep us free.

I am disturbed to hear those who have protested these recent foreign policies called "un-American" and told to "love it or leave it." Our nation was founded on the principle that government as an embodiment of power is a necessary evil which must be kept to a minimum to prevent intrusions upon individual liberties — a system which can only work with the active participation of those who it serves. So why have I heard those who protest called "un-American"? I think the reason is that many people lack the ability to differentiate between "support for our troops" and "support for the policies of the Bush administration."

These protestors certainly aren't in opposition to their friends, relatives and neighbors fighting in the desert but are dissenting against the policies that put them there.

In light of our political system and revolutionary heritage, such vocal participation would seem natural and healthy. After all, who would actually suggest that what it means to be an American is to be defined every four years by a particular president's foreign policies?

This black and white view of patriotism adopted by those who defile the protestors is just one symptom of "armchair Americanism" — that fundamental ignorance that forms the true threat to liberty.

We have long grown fat and lazy

We have long grown fat and lazy off the prosperity which our natural resources have provided. We sleep at a time when vigilance is most urgent.

For example, today most Americans are unhappy with their elected officials and, yet, aren't we as voters ultimately responsible for who is elected? The problem is that it is easier to pretend the lies are true and vote with a particular party (if we vote at all) than it is to make an earnest attempt to examine the candidates individually and vote with conscience.

Likewise, it's easier to passively accept some popular notion of patriotism than it is to actually pursue what it means to be an American. That is not to say that our actions in the Middle East are not just and necessary. That is something that will only be known with time and is beyond the scope of my argument here.

But whether we are in agreement with the protestors or not, it seems to me that they should not only be allowed to voice their opinion this way, but we should be grateful that they care enough to participate at all.

For it is only through such active and vocal participation that we may stave off the growing governmental encroachment into our personal lives that poses the greatest threat to liberty in America.

After all, doesn't an America united by the principles of individual liberty and respectful dissent seem like a much more patriotic concept than that of an America united by enforced conformity under a banner of ignorance?

Robert E. Allen is a history senior.

LETTERS

Be careful

I am a young man (23) and am deeply disturbed that other people my age and younger (some are my friends) are facing imminent danger and possibly (probably) death in Saudi Arabia due to the policy-making of government.

What are these young people with so much of their lives ahead, your sons and daughters, our brothers, sisters, and friends, going to die for, never to return, lost to us forever?

For oil? I miss my friend Pete, a Marine Reservist, and my brother-in-law Tommy, a Marine also, who were both called, and I want to ensure their return.

I read having to hear taps played as I watch them put in the cold ground, as was described to me by an older friend who endured several such funerals of his friends of the Vietnam Era. Perhaps several of you remember?

Please people, let us think, think, very carefully what we are doing and what we allow our government to do with our loved ones. I get the

feeling that President Bush doesn't appreciate the value of human life. Let us question him, please!

I also would like to point out that our dependence on oil and hence our interest in the Persian Gulf, is due mainly to our (mine/your) opulence and decadence with oil.

Ours is the one-person/one-can oriented society. We should look to Europe and Japan as role models for alternate modes of mass transportation.

We as decision-making individuals who buy gas and cars, supporting the oil industry, and allow our

government a free hand without check are ultimately responsible for the deaths of our loved ones in Saudi Arabia. Think carefully.

Hugh H. Loeffler is a UK senior.

Bandwagon

In these early stages of war in the Persian Gulf, I find it truly alarming that so many people have been so easily herded onto the presidential bandwagon in support of America's presence in the gulf. A number of

people, too, rather than addressing the issue of war, have gone after anti-war protesters by comparing them to "druggies" and "hippies" of the Vietnam era. Wake up, people. This is a war. Did anyone take a look at the footage of crumpled concrete, twisted metal and cars so heavily damaged that you couldn't recognize the make or model? And by the way, they launched one (and only one) at us too, but the good ole Patriot missile blasted it from the air.

It's the same news at the same

time, but from different sources. It's all coming from a "media pool" that's so anxious to report the news to you as it happens that it may as well come straight from the Pentagon's mouth.

I am too young to remember the Vietnam police action, but I urge anti-war protesters and supporters of the war alike to think about what is going on. Today only a few people are dead, but tomorrow it's more likely to be 200,000 dead Americans alone.

Marc Johnson is a biology senior.

DIVERSIONS

Worsham changes its format to recent movies

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Associate Editor

As the price of an admission ticket to a first-run movie continues to climb, Scott Kanter cannot understand why more people do not see movies at the Worsham Theatre.

The Worsham, located in the addition of the UK Student Center across from University Bookstore, charges only \$2 to UK students, faculty and staff, which makes for a pretty cheap night out, Kanter said.

"I don't think a lot of people know the opportunity is there," said Kanter, vice president of the Student Activities Board Cinema Committee. "Our attendance is pretty good, but we think with a campus of 22,000 that we should fill a theater of 500 almost every night."

In an effort to attract more people, the Cinema Committee has booked movies that were first-run films last season, including "Ghost," "Postcards From the Edge," "Misery" and the soon-to-be award-winner "Dances With Wolves."

"We get a lot of these movies before the video stores do," Kanter said.

While recent first-run films will be showing this semester at the Worsham, foreign and classic films will be shown at 7 p.m. every Monday, free of charge, at the Central Theater, located next to the Student Center food areas.

"We see it as a more complete system" by showing recent films at the Worsham and older films at Central Theater, said Greg Laber, Cinema Committee chairman. "That way, everyone gets to see what they want."

Films at the Central Theater will be shown on a new system that converts half-inch videotapes into regular movies, Laber said.

The first film on the program will be the Vietnam-era drama "Coming Home," starring Jane Fonda and John Voigt.

Currently, the Cinema Committee

does not have a schedule of the rest of films for the Central Theater this semester, but Kanter said the committee will show "any movie it can get the rights to."

The Cinema Committee acknowledges that the Worsham's location in the Student Center is not the closest place to a majority of the student campus population, its members remain confident that a strong advertising campaign and word of mouth about the films' low admission prices will boost attendance.

"We're right in the middle of a change from an old Cinema Committee that one heard of to the new one," Kanter said.

In addition to its regular schedule of films, the Worsham Theatre also shows occasional sneak previews of upcoming films. Monday, the science-fiction fantasy "Warlock" will be shown, and Tuesday night Steve Martin's soon-to-be released "L.A. Story" will be shown.

Cinema Committee meetings are held Thursdays at 4 p.m. in 228 Student Center and are open to the public.

Worsham Theatre Spring 1991

Here's the remaining schedule of films to be shown at the Worsham Theatre this semester:

- "Darkman," Thursday-Sunday
- "Memphis Belle," Feb. 6-10
- "Ghost," Feb. 13-17
- "White Palace," Feb. 20-24
- "Pacific Heights," Feb. 27-March 3
- "GoodFellas," March 6-7
- "Postcards From the Edge," March 20-24
- "Jungle Book," March 27-31
- "Dances With Wolves," April 3-7
- "Home Alone," April 10-14
- "Misery," April 17-21

All shows are at 7 and 10 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday, except "Dances With Wolves" which will be shown at 8 p.m. April 3-6 and 3 p.m. April 7.



The lineup of films this semester at the Worsham Theatre includes, clockwise from top left, "Home Alone" (April 10-14), "Postcards From the Edge" (March 20-24), "Pacific Heights" (Feb. 27-March 3) and "Darkman" (tonight through Sunday). Admission is \$2 with a UK ID. Each UK ID is good for two paid admissions.

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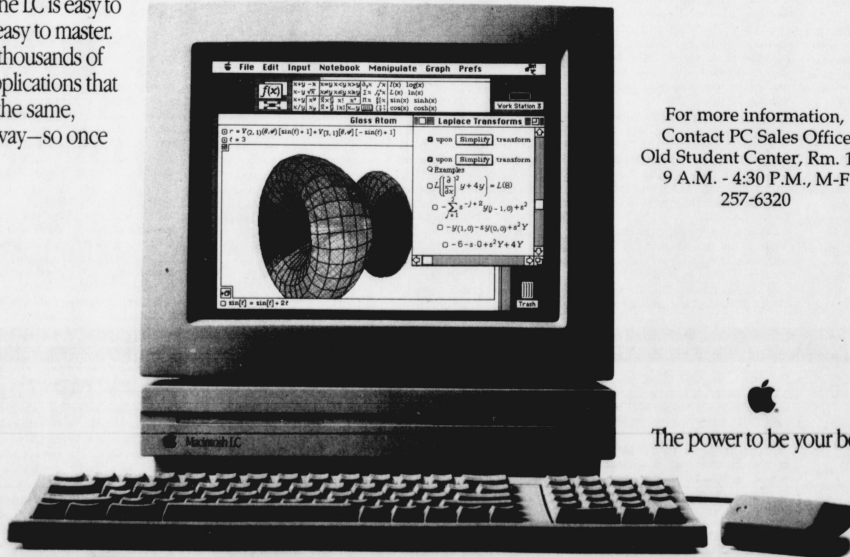
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College health administrators concerned over measles outbreaks

Can you guess why thousands of university students would line up outside their student health service with their arms pruned and ready for the stick of a needle?

What "gift" did a student bring back from spring break and end up sharing with many other people within a period of several weeks if they are not immune to it?

What can potentially lead to the cancellation of classes and the quarantining of a college campus?

What spotty condition could put you out of commission for two weeks, keep you away from your friends, cause you to be absent from classes you can ill-afford to miss and potentially cause severe, permanent side effects or even death?

It is, hopefully, obvious to you by now that the answer is measles. What might not be obvious to many people is that they may be improperly immunized against not only measles but also mumps and rubella, also known as German measles.

UK Student Health Service personnel and other campus administrators are becoming more concerned with the number of outbreaks of these diseases — particularly measles — on college campuses nationwide. As you may imagine, multiple cases of measles running through a college campus can cause major chaos.

The student referred to earlier was a real person with a real case of measles. He was reported to have been the initiator of an outbreak of some 100 additional measles cases on his campus — Auburn University — in the spring of 1989.

The students lined up in front of the Student Health Service were eventually 16,000 students at Auburn who were inoculated over a

For the HEALTH OF IT

period of about seven weeks.

Some other campuses that have experienced measles outbreaks in the past two or three years, to name a few, are Concordia College, Indiana University, Purdue University, Miami of Ohio, Principia College, Siena College, Boston University and, just last year, the University of Georgia.

Some of the consequences (or crises) resulting from these outbreaks included campus quarantines, cancelling classes, barring fans from basketball games, massive emergency vaccination and immunization record-checking, warning students to stay away from residence hall rooms and dining halls and asking students to avoid public travel and from spring break.

Why weren't all these college-age measles sufferers immune? Weren't most of them properly immunized as babies? The answer, unfortunately, is no.

We now know there are people who are either not immunized or have been immunized with vaccine that did not prove to give long-lasting protection.

The Centers for Disease Control recommendation for measles vaccination of college students states, in part, that "colleges, technical schools and other institutions for post-high school education should require documentation of (lasting measles immunity or) documentation of prior physician-diagnosed measles."

More specifically, anyone born

after 1956 who has not had a second measles immunization since 1980 should get a measles booster or second measles immunization.

People vaccinated with killed or unknown vaccine prior to 1970 should be re-vaccinated because the early vaccine did not produce lasting immunity. A second booster immunization is now recommended prior to entry to middle school or anytime thereafter.

Anyone born in 1957 is considered to have been exposed to measles and German measles, so is naturally immune.

People could be considered immune to measles and rubella only if they have sufficient documentation of the following:

- Immunization with live virus vaccine on or after their first birthday.
- Physician-diagnosed measles. Clinical diagnosis of rubella (German measles) is not proof of immunity.
- Laboratory evidence of measles or rubella immunity.

- Having been born before Jan. 1, 1957.
- Reasons you should not be immunized include:
 - Severe allergy to eggs or a drug called Neomycin.
 - Presence of cancer, leukemia or lymphoma.
 - Taking cortisone, prednisone or anti-cancer drugs.
 - Having received gamma globulin within the preceding three months.
 - Suspected pregnancy.

If for some reason it is impossible to obtain the MMR immunization form you private physician or the health department, the Student Health Service will provide it to stu-

dent.

Note: There is no harm in receiving a second immunization if there is any doubt about your immunity and you have no way of making sure. Employees born in or after 1957 can go to a private physician or contract the health department if they are not adequately immunized.

UK is cooperating with the CDC in asking students in question to become properly immunized against these preventable diseases to protect themselves and the rest of the University community against a possible outbreak.

Specifically:

- A letter from the University administration will go out to all entering students, beginning with the fall 1991 semester, stating that the University expects them to have immunity to measles, mumps and rubella by the time they come to campus, outlining in general why this is of concern.
- The MMR vaccine will be given on a voluntary basis to all full-time students who have paid the health fee at Student Health Service from

among members.

The group leader has the primary responsibility, but certainly the whole group shares this responsibility of ensuring there is a balance in the group so each member gets a fair share of the attention and the focus of the other members.

An additional benefit of group counseling is that participants see other members struggling with the same problems and feel more "normal."

Group experiences also can bring up issues surrounding your family. This is a likely occurrence, since members tend to behave much as they did in their family — their first and most important group experience.

The roles that group participants played in their families, e.g., mediator, rebel, joker, etc., are the roles they often will try to assume in the group. How members handle closeness and conflict usually reflects how their families handled these issues.

The value in all this is that the feelings, attitudes, beliefs and behaviors that are problematic by-products of your family can be explored and worked on in a supportive group setting.

The Counseling & Testing Center is offering groups for Adult Children of Alcoholics, co-dependency, grief for recent or past losses, female sexual abuse survivors, alcohol education, and eating disorders, in addition to general counseling groups for personal growth, building intimate relationships, and self-esteem.

Counselor's Corner is a service of the UK Counseling & Testing Center. Students who wish to address these issues can come by the UK Counseling & Testing Center, 301 Frazier Hall, or call 257-8701.

Dear Counselor: Recently some friends sat me down and told me some things I did that made it hard for them to be my friends. They suggested that maybe I should seek counseling, possibly in a group, to get help with what they say are "my problems." I really don't want to tell about myself in front of a bunch of strangers, so what do I do? How does group counseling work? Rejected Biology Sophomore.

Dear Rejected: I'm glad to have an opportunity to explain the process of group counseling. First though, I want to say that I admire what your friends did. You are angry and hurt, but I hope you can also feel their caring and concern as they attempt to tell you ways that you may turn people off or push them away.

Let's talk about group counseling. What you have just experienced with your friends highlights an advantage to group counseling — the ability of group members to give caring, constructive feedback to each other.

Everyone has an opportunity to air their opinions and feelings and to give and receive feedback about their thoughts and feelings. The group gives you an opportunity to have your friends' comments confirmed or discounted.

You may wonder how perfect strangers could know enough about the real you to give you useful feedback. Simply stated, the group experience becomes a true microcosm of the interpersonal world of each member because participants will behave in the group in the same manner they do outside the group.

If you are an impatient person, you undoubtedly will be impatient at some times in the group. The only difference between the people in the group and your friends is that

Group counseling works problems out

your friends are more likely to hold back their feelings about the effect you have on them. Group members are more likely to volunteer their feedback because it is expected and appropriate group behavior.

Another outcome of group counseling is that participants start to feel comfortable with each other even if they were initially total strangers. As different members of the group share concerns and information about their lives, a bond develops among the group members.

Sharing and giving, and receiving support are the main activities of the beginning stage of the group. Members start to feel involved/invested in each other's lives and with genuine caring comes the impetus for the giving and receiving of constructive feedback.

To produce this "bonding" the members of the group listen emphatically, make clear and direct statements about what they want and feel, and give supportive comments and confront in a positive, non-blaming fashion.

These may be new behaviors for some members and will require time to acquire and polish these interpersonal skills. For other members these interpersonal skills may be in place but seldom used. Group is a "safe" place to try out new behaviors and coping skills.

The group leader provides the safety net for the risky business of sharing about oneself and experimenting with new behaviors. The group leader's role is to facilitate the expression and elaboration of opinions and feelings from the participants and to promote relationship-enhancing communication

Counselor's CORNER

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SPORTS

Kats defeated by Auburn, 72-69

By AL HILL
Senior Staff Writer



DAVIS

Auburn won the game 72-69 after UK — which had gained a late second half lead — went scoreless for the final three minutes.

McIntyre, who scored 14 points in the contest, was open for the 20-foot jumper from the side that could have tied the score at 72.

"We set up the play for Mia, but I came around the screen and had the shot," McIntyre said.

"It was on target, but came up short."

The game came down to a battle of the guards. Senior Tracy Davis kept the Kats in the game while hitting four of six three-pointers. She led all Kat scorers with 18 points.

Counter-acting Davis was Auburn's All-American shooting guard Carolyn Jones who scored 23 points to lead the Lady Tigers.

The battle between the opposing guards ended before the game did, however. With about three minutes

left in the game Davis reinjured her shoulder as was rendered ineffective.

"With Tracey out we became a one-on-one team. We didn't know what to do," UK coach Sharon Fanning said.

Fanning, however, said the final play was the one that mattered the most.

"We can play them (Auburn)," Fanning said. "We just have to get mad and make the big play."

Auburn led throughout the first half, but were never able to put away the Kats. Auburn was on top at the half 40-33.

McIntyre's ten-footer with 10:15 to play in the second half gave the Kats their first lead 61-60.

From that point on, the score changed hands nine times, behind the shooting of McIntyre and sophomore center Jocelyn Mills. McIntyre finished the game with 14 points and hit eight of ten from the free throw line. Mills had nine points and five rebounds.

The loss dropped UK's record to 13-6 overall and 1-4 in the South-eastern Conference.

Auburn, which was coming off an 89-38 routing of Mississippi State University, upped its record to 17-3, with a 4-1 SEC slate.

The Lady Kats will remain at home when they face the University of Alabama-Birmingham Friday night and then on Sunday they will face fourth-ranked SEC rival Georgia in Memorial Coliseum.



STEVE McFARLAND/Kernal Staff

UK sophomore Mia Daniels drives around an Auburn Tiger in last night's Lady Kat loss in Memorial Coliseum.

For love of treys - UK beats Auburn, 89-81

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press

Editor's note: Due to the late start of Tuesday night's UK-Auburn game, a complete game story was not run yesterday. Here it is.

AUBURN, Ala. — Kentucky demonstrated Tuesday night why Rick Pitino loves the three-pointer. The 10th-ranked Wildcats hit 10 of the long jumpers against Auburn, including one by Jeff Brassow with 1:03 remaining, sealing an 89-81 victory.

Auburn had one more field goal than Kentucky but was only 1-for-9 on three-pointers. The Wildcats also forced 18 turnovers, including a critical steal by John Pelphrey with 1:33 remaining that led to Brassow's clinching shot.

"I think our press helped us steal a victory tonight," Pitino said. "Also, we were able to hit the big shots down the stretch and make our free throws in the final five minutes."

Pelphrey turned up everywhere late in the game. He hit a long three-

Rex works out with Cats as he recovers from injury

By GRAHAM SHELBY
Staff Writer

As the UK reserves worked out yesterday, one sweat-soaked shooter looked just a little out of place.

A little, but not too much. The shooter was Rex Chapman.

While Chapman's face may be unfamiliar to the Rick Pitino era, it's one that's always familiar to UK basketball fans.

Chapman, a starting two-guard for the NBA's Charlotte Hornets returned to Lexington to convalesce while his injured ankle heals.

Yesterday's workout was the last step in that recovery, he said, adding that he plans to return to Charlotte today.

Chapman "just happened to be over today" when the team started their workout and joined in.

What does the man once hailed

as "King Rex" think of his alma mater's current team and coach?

"It's just a matter of time," he said, before UK will "be No. 1 in the country," a position they haven't held since Chapman's departure after his sophomore year in 1988. He averaged 19 points and five assists his final collegiate season.

Chapman, a UK basketball export, cited "imported" coach Rick Pitino as the primary reason for the Cats' turnaround.

"They practice better than any team in the country," Chapman said. Basketball analysts project Chapman's one-time teammate Reggie Hanson as an NBA draft choice come summer. How does the third-year pro feel about his former roommate's shot at making it in the pros? "I think he's got great chances," Chapman said.

But before Hanson takes his first NBA dribble, he may do well to listen to Chapman's words on the adjustment from collegiate basketball to commercial.

"Basketball's a business" in the NBA, Chapman said. "It stops being a game when you leave college."



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AUBURN (81)
Wrencher 0-2 4-4 4, Person 9-18 3-3 22, Gallon 3-3 1-2 7, Patrick 1-2 0-0 2, Battle 6-19 2-3 14, Caylor 3-5 0-3 6, McKie 8-13 2-3 18, Arnold 1-2 2-2 4, Brandt 1-1 2-3 4. Totals 32-65 16-23 81.

Halftime—Kentucky 45, Auburn 42, 3-point goals—Kentucky 10-26 (Feldhaus 4-4), Auburn 1-9 (Person 1-4). Rebounds—Kentucky 39 (Hanson 10), Auburn 39 (Person 8). Total fouls—Kentucky 23, Auburn 20. A—8,073.

phrey showed his defensive ability by picking off a pass by Auburn's John Caylor when the Tigers were trying to work the ball inside for a tying basket.

"Pelphrey was in the right place at the right time," Auburn coach Tommy Joe Eagles said. "Robert McKie was open under the basket and Pelphrey did a good job of rotating and taking the pass away. He was the man of the moment and he wasn't afraid to make a play."

Eagles said the three-point shot alone did not cost Auburn the game. But he admitted that it affected the Tigers' style of play.

"They're a very streaky team," he said.

"You get so concerned about them shooting the three that they come at you in the lane."

Kentucky outscored the Tigers 11-3 over the two minutes, hitting eight straight at the free-throw line when Auburn was forced to foul.

Deron Feldhaus, who had four three-pointers, led the Wildcats with 17 points. Pelphrey had 16, Richie Farmer 14, Reggie Hanson 13 and Brassow 10.

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War

Continued from page 1

The Iraqi columns first struck from Kuwait, some advancing T-55 tanks had their guns facing rearward, a sign of surrender, but the Iraqis then opened fire, the Marines reported.

The Iraqi thrust may have been designed to punish Marine units that have repeatedly shelled Iraqi positions just inside Kuwait, and possibly to provoke a wider, longer-term battle, a ground conflict for which U.S. commanders are still preparing.

Baghdad radio told the Iraqi people their army's first push into Saudi territory — "the kingdom of evil" — was "wiping out" the "forces of the tyrants."

Meanwhile, as Baghdad sought to boost Iraqi morale, the Desert Storm allies were giving an upbeat new appraisal of the air war's impact. For one thing, they said, Iraqi air defenses were now a shambles.

The White House scrambled yesterday to dampen expectations of a Persian Gulf cease-fire, insisting only a "massive withdrawal" by Iraq could end the fighting.

President Bush was described as "very saddened" by the first U.S. ground casualties.

Bush pledged to continue "standing up to the evil" threatening world peace.

As the president continued to rally support for Operation Desert Storm, officials took pains to deny a rift between the president and Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

Jordanian officials protested to the United States that its warplanes were bombing civilian traffic on the Iraqi highway leading to the Jordan border.

Four Jordanians and an Egyptian were killed yesterday, they said, corroborating earlier reports by refugees of continual air strikes on non-military traffic.

In other developments, more Iraqi planes and a damaged Iraqi warship limped to the safety of Iran yesterday. And the Iraqis reportedly de-

ployed missile launchers facing Turkey and unleashed another oil spill in the gulf — waters where Marines might soon storm ashore.

In a surprise visit to Saudi Arabia, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak joined with King Fahd in promising Iraqi President Saddam Hussein an immediate cease-fire if he announces Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait. It echoed a similar joint U.S.-Soviet statement issued in Washington Tuesday.

The Iraqi attack on the Khafji sector, mounted in four separate advances along a front stretching from the gulf shore 25 miles west into the desert, began late Tuesday south of Kuwait's al-Wafra oilfield, the U.S. military said. An estimated 1,500 Iraqi troops and at least 50 tanks took part.

Each thrust — by low-slung, 1950s-style T-55 tanks or columns of Iraqi armored personnel carriers — was repelled by Marine and allied light armor and infantry, and by U.S. warplanes and helicopters, the U.S. military said.

But the nighttime fighting, in freezing temperatures, was "hellacious," said Marine Lt. Col. Cliff Myers.

As flares lit the desert floor, men of the 2nd Marine Division opened up on the attackers with TOW anti-tank rockets. Cobra helicopter gunships and the Air Force's "tank killers" — A-10 Warthog jets swooped down in repeated strikes at Iraqi armor, said a news pool report from the front. Explosions of cluster bombs and missiles reverberated through the darkness and past dawn.

Some of the toughest fighting took place in Khafji itself, an oil-and-resort town of 20,000 people abandoned since the onset of war. Just eight miles south of the Kuwait border, it was the focus of two Iraqi assaults just before and just after midnight.

Front-line Marines told AP correspondent Neil MacFarquhar that Iraqi tank crews rolled their T-55s up to the border and said they wanted to defect. When an allied escort party arrived, the Iraqis opened fire, the Marines said.

The Iraqis were first confronted by troops from the tiny gulf state of Qatar, a member of the Desert Storm coalition. Marine units then rushed to Khafji's outskirts and began lobbing artillery fire into the advancing line.

Eventually the two sides were locked in "pretty fierce street fighting," said a Marine source who asked not to be identified. "It got pretty ugly, I'm told."

Marine riflemen said their units and the Iraqis exchanged small- and heavy-arms fire for hours. At noon, the AP telephoned the Khafji Beach Hotel, and two men answered and said they were Iraqi soldiers. "We are with Saddam, with Arabism," one said.

Later, the Marines told MacFarquhar, at the edge of Khafji, that at

least 50 Iraqi soldiers in personnel carriers still controlled the town. American military sources said Iraqis were still "holed up at the hotel," pinned down by Saudi soldiers demanding their surrender.

Saudi forces also had an Iraqi mechanized battalion engaged in the area of Khafji point, on the coast just outside town, said a U.S. command spokesman, Lt. Col. Greg Pen.

Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, overall Desert Storm commander, announced that 12 Marines had been killed and two wounded in the clashes. Officers indicated an additional six coalition soldiers, apparently Saudis, were killed or wounded. Two Marine armored vehicles were destroyed, the U.S. military said.

Coalition officers said Iraqi casualties were heavy — they gave no numbers — 21 Iraqis were taken prisoner, and 20 Iraqi tanks and personnel carriers were destroyed.

Presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater disclosed that Bush had not seen in advance a U.S.-Soviet statement issued by Baker the night before and had only learned of it as he headed to the Capitol to deliver his State of the Union address.

The statement issued by Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh was widely interpreted as movement toward a new cease-fire overture toward Iraq.

Fitzwater denied any policy change but said that Bush "expressed concerns with the interpretation of the statement."

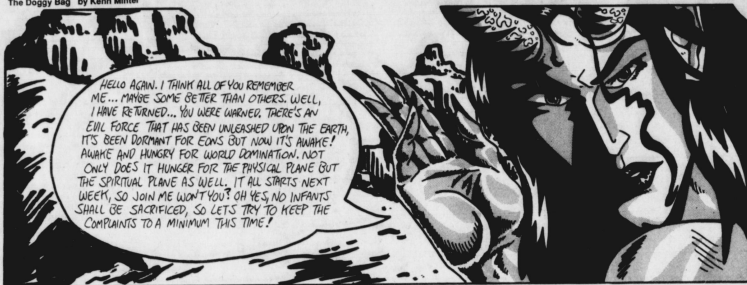
Theft

Continued from page 1

other campus locations. Byers said independent contractors buy and distribute every newspaper placed in the racks and must absorb any loss suffered if copies are stolen.

Although theft from his racks increased two weeks ago, Byers said newspapers often are taken from campus racks. He said it is not profitable to distribute newspapers on the UK campus because of the number stolen.

Byers said he placed notes in several of the racks warning people against taking more than one paper.



SGA

Continued from page 1

allow Lilly a chance to speak with Clark, primary sponsor of the bill before he was purged from the senate for absences.

"I'll be willing to help you try to work something out through the library ... through main campus," said Senator at Large Daris McCullough, appropriations and revenue committee chairman.

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National student activism rising

By ELIZABETH SNEAD
College Information Network

Student activism is on the rise, according to a national survey conducted by the American Council on Education and the University of California, Los Angeles.

The 25th annual survey, conducted before the Jan. 15 gulf deadline, found that record numbers of college freshmen (39.4 percent) took part in demonstrations during their last year in high school. A year earlier, 36.7 percent said they demonstrated.

In the late '60s — the height of the Vietnam war protests — the figure was only 15 percent to 16 percent.

Most social observers credit the increase in student activism to the demise of the '80s "Me Decade" and the need to make some imprint on society.

And there are, they say, differences between '60s young demonstra-

tors and '90s anti-war youth. "The kids demonstrating today are not opposed to U.S. troops, just war," said Jacob Weissberg, senior editor at The New Republic. "You don't see Iraq flags or pro-Saddam signs."

Will idealistic students, as they did in the '60s, be able to change government policy and end the war? "It's still very early in the peace movement," Weissberg said. "But the opposition at this stage of this war is astounding."

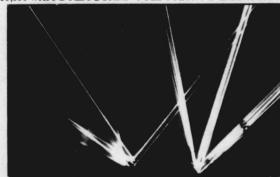
Tony Israel, 29, a part-time volunteer for National Campaign for Peace in the Middle East, has little doubt about the potential.

"A lot of college kids are learning about the situation, and their confusion is turning into anger," said Israel, who worked with students during the march in Washington, D.C., over the weekend.

"I have never seen such inspiration and energy in my life coming from the students."

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Protest

Continued from page 1

organizer Nancy MacLean, 31, an assistant professor of history at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

Also growing on campuses is Students Mobilized Against Saddam Hussein, or SMASH, which has grown from a small Republican group at Columbia University to a large group encompassing a broad range of the political spectrum on 150 campuses.

"I'm embarrassed by the anti-war protesters, although I agree they have a right to protest. It just seems at this time we should stand behind the troops and the president," said Glen Morgan, 20, a Columbia sophomore and national chairman of SMASH.

Damon Auer, student body president at Purdue University, said: "The one thing that underlines every single demonstration is that we do support our U.S. servicemen and women. No one questions the value of their lives."

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