

# Kentucky Kernel

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## U.S. expects war with Iraq to last months

By JOHN KING and TERENCE HUNT  
Associated Press

The war against Iraq probably will last months, not weeks, and will entail "enemy victories" and allied losses before Saddam Hussein is defeated, the White House said yesterday in its first, tentative predictions about the duration of the conflict.

The somber appraisal was combined with a confident prediction that "in the final analysis, we will prevail."

Eight days into the war, Republican leaders of Congress were briefed on the fighting by President Bush and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney. Leaving the White House, the lawmakers said Americans should not expect lightning victory.

Iraq's elusive air force showed signs of life yesterday and sent two warplanes along the Saudi coast carrying the feared Exocet anti-ship missiles. Both fighters were promptly shot down.

Iraq mocked the allies for failing to launch a ground offensive, but allied commanders said they would stick to their game plan and intensify the around-the-clock air strikes on Iraq and occupied Kuwait.

The U.S. Navy scored a victory in the northern Persian Gulf, taking 51 Iraqis prisoner on a tiny Kuwaiti island and sinking an Iraqi minesweeper, American officials reported. They said a second minesweeper exploded and sank, apparently after hitting a mine while trying to escape.

Three Iraqis were killed on Qaruh Island yesterday in the latest action by the U.S. Navy along the Kuwaiti coast, where Iraqis have been sowing mines and installing anti-aircraft weapons on oil platforms.

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### Middle East to highlight Viorst speech

By CAROL SCHURECK  
Contributing Writer

Offering what may be a new perspective on the Persian Gulf situation to many students, American journalist Milton Viorst will speak today in the Student Center.

Viorst's speech, "An American Journalist's View of the

### LIBERATION IN THE GULF

Current Middle East Situation," is open to the public and begins at noon in 231 New Student Center.

Viorst was asked to speak to the University community before Operation Desert Shield became Operation Desert Storm, said Beth Goldstein, a faculty member of College of Education who was instrumental in bringing Viorst to speak at UK.

A *New Yorker* staff writer, Viorst recently returned from Baghdad. He has acted as a Middle East correspondent for the *Washington Post*, the *New York Post* and the *Paris-based International Letter*.

### STICK IT IN YOUR EYE



MICHAEL CLEVELINGER/Kentucky Staff

UK Grounds Department worker Landis Webb (left) grimaces as he anticipates "flying links" from his partner Bert Powell while putting a fence outside the Journalism Building yesterday.

## Burch given new University position

By GREGORY A. HALL  
Senior Staff Writer

UK President Charles Wethington again expanded his cabinet adding Joe Burch, who will fill a new role as special assistant for University relations.

Burch will be the central administration representative for alumni affairs, development, public relations and government relations.

The creation of the position is part of Wethington's ongoing review of UK's administrative setup. The new special assistant provides Wethington with a checkpoint to obtain information regarding those aspects of the University.

Burch, who has worked at UK under five of its 10 presidents, was

previously deputy legal counsel.

He was acting athletics director after the resignation of Cliff Hagan during the NCAA investigation of the basketball program.

In that position, Burch gained a reputation for being able to clean up struggling areas of the University.

But Wethington said this is a job that places Burch at the other end of the spectrum.

"Joe Burch has done an excellent job taking on some tough administrative responsibilities in this University," Wethington said.

This position allows Burch to work with programs that are doing well, he said.

"It's a good career move for me, one that I hope matches my talents and background in the University ..."

Among other assignments, Burch was the dean of students from 1974-86.



"It's a good career move for me, one that I hope matches my talent and background in the University."

Joe Burch,  
University Relations

Former President David Roselle left the role vacant when Hornback resigned in 1988.

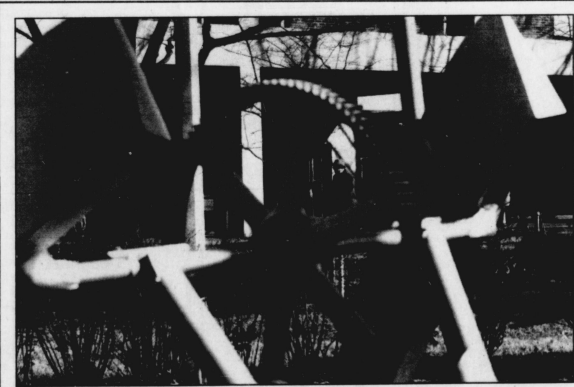
With the addition of Burch, the cabinet consists of 11 administrators.

They are Wethington, Burch, the vice presidents for

administration, research and graduate studies and information systems, the chancellors for the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, the Lexington Campus and the Community College System, the athletics director and the special assistant to the president for Academic Affairs.

Wethington added Juanita Fleming to his cabinet at Tuesday's Board of Trustees meeting, as the board appointed her to replace Paul Sears as special assistant to the president for Academic Affairs.

The relations position is similar to the one held by Ray Hornback in the early 1980s.



COGS AND SPROCKETS: This piece of art is located outside of the Whitehall Classroom Building.

## Conference to develop leadership

By TAMMY GAY  
Staff Writer

The College of Human Environmental Sciences, formerly the College of Home Economics, is holding its 1991 Leadership Conference Feb. 2 in Erikson Hall.

"Some of the kinds of things we are working toward ... (include) increasing leadership skills, building self-esteem as a leader (and) strengthening friendships within the college," said Louise Gladstone, director of student services for the college.

The conference — titled "Steps to Success: Building Future Leaders" — will be held from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The last day to sign up is Friday Jan. 25, and the cost is \$2. There is

standing room only left at the conference.

Eighty people had signed up as of yesterday.

Officials are considering expanding the conference to include a greater number of people.

The workshops at the event include handling stress and managing time, managing conflict positively, developing conflict within yourself, how to conduct meetings, utilizing campus opportunities and how to present yourself professionally.

Michael Nichols, director of the UK Counseling and Testing Center, will be the luncheon speaker.

This is the third year the conference has been held. Its purpose is to help any student who wishes to develop their leadership abilities, Gladstone said.

"We hope that students leaving the conference will feel better able to use leadership skills ... help develop the type of leadership skills needed for professional organizations for jobs after they graduate," she said.

The conference is sponsored by the student advisory council of the college and the faculty liaison council.

For further information about the conference, call the College of Environmental Sciences at 257-2878.

## War shows that U.S. needs alternative energy sources

By JENN ALLEN  
Staff Writer

The possibility of U.S. oil shortages because of the Persian Gulf conflict has heightened the need to seek alternative energy sources like ethanol, but a UK agronomist said some oil companies are trying to stall wide-spread use of the fuel.

Morris Bitzer, a grain specialist in the UK Agronomy Department, said some petroleum companies try to discourage the use of ethanol by their profits on ethanol-blended gasoline are lower than on

non-blended gasoline.

Widespread use of ethanol, however, would reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil and help decrease pollution, according to Mike Bryan, a program manager for the National Corn Growers Association.

About 50 percent of the U.S. oil supply is imported, with Persian Gulf oil accounting for almost 11 percent of U.S. consumption, Bryan said.

Blending gasoline with ethanol would reduce the U.S. dependency on foreign oil by more than 12 per-

cent, he added.

"The truth is, ethanol can offset the oil we receive from the Persian Gulf," Bryan stated in a letter to National Corn Growers Association members in August.

Ethanol-blended gasoline, which Bitzer said does not harm a car's engine, is sold by SuperAmerica and Thornton Oil, as well as other local outlets.

Craig Infanger, an economist in public policy and development at UK, said that while there are several alternatives to oil, ethanol is the most practical choice because it is

made from a replaceable resource: corn.

Relying on synthetic fuels for energy would not ease oil dependency, Infanger said, because they are made from coal, another finite resource.

"We need to move from depletable to non-depletable sources of fuel," Infanger said.

Other alternative energy sources include solar power and wind-driven generators, but Infanger said these are not very efficient.

It is expensive to build plants that produce power from these resources,

he said. Also, the plants can only be operated in certain climates, making them of limited benefit.

Methanol, made from wood, is another non-depletable fuel, but, like regular gasoline, it adds to pollution and contains some of the same toxic compounds.

Gasoline contains several additives to boost octane, but many are toxic or carcinogenic, while others contribute to pollution, Bitzer said. Ethanol-blended gasoline requires less of these toxic additives to

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### UK WEEKEND

Operation Desert Care will hold a rally in support of U.S. troops in the gulf Saturday at 11 a.m. in Triangle Park.

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INSIDE: ACOUSTIC ALTERNATIVES PERFORMS TOMORROW NIGHT

# War

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The United States and Britain each lost a warplane during the night Wednesday.

The American pilot was saved in a dramatic rescue after his jet was disabled by ground fire and he ejected over the gulf.

The two crewmen of the British Tornado GR-1 fighter-bomber are missing, British sources in Riyadh said.

The losses occurred as allied forces took advantage of clearing skies to step up their relentless air assault on Iraq and Kuwait.

Many of the attacks concentrated on Iraq's elite Republican Guards, an Army spokesman said.

The Republican Guards, the backbone of the Iraqi armed forces, are a self-contained military force with infantry, air defense, tanks, artillery, intelligence, special operations forces and medical and logistics support.

"We are hitting them with all assets available to us," U.S. Army Lt. Col. Greg Pepin said. He estimated that more than 150,000 of the guards are "well dug in" in Kuwait and southern Iraq.

The sorties are inflicting heavy damage on the guards, U.S. pilots and military commanders said yesterday, but neither provided casualty figures.

The allied tactics call for "softening up" the Iraqi forces from the air before trying to eject them from Kuwait by ground.

The number of allied sorties passed 15,000 yesterday, Pepin said. Allied sources in Dhahran said the U.S.-led coalition wants to pick up the pace, perhaps flying 3,000 missions a day if the skies remain clear.

In addition, Pentagon sources said yesterday that U.S. submarines, operating from the depths of the Mediterranean and Red seas, are continuing to fire Tomahawk cruise missiles at targets inside Iraq.

Iraq has been parading its POWs in an apparent effort to boost morale at home.

# Letter campaigns meaningful

By JOETTA LYNN SACK  
Staff Writer

When Blanding Tower resident adviser Cynthia Cross sent out about 60 letters to U.S. soldiers stationed in the Persian Gulf, she expected most to reply. However, she didn't expect to receive the "sweetest, saddest," three- and four-page letters she had ever read.

"It's such a big morale booster," she said. "There's just no way we can know how it helps. And they've said that several times in their letters."

Several UK students have viewed the U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf more personally and thoughtfully than many Americans have through news coverage. Since fall — when troop buildup began in the gulf — they have been receiving and sending mail to soldiers stationed in Saudi Arabia.

Many of the students who sent letters through Cross' program, "Letters From Home," and other students who sent them on their own, already have gotten responses. Cross is writing to 25 soldiers her-

"I know how I love to get mail ... people need to know that people are supporting them and praying for them... Some of the girls gave up because they weren't getting any response, but it's so important to keep writing."

Christy Whitaker,  
resident adviser at Patterson Hall

self after having received about 40 letters during Christmas break.

Cross first got the idea for "Letters From Home" when her friend, Steve Collier, in the 133rd public affairs detachment in Saudi Arabia suggested she write. Twelve residents on her floor began writing to six of Collier's friends.

The project was so successful that Cross organized a letter-writing party at the Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons in December. Students sent about 2,000 Christmas cards through that party, and several have gotten thank-you notes from the recipients, she said.

"Quite a few of them (soldiers) have decided that when they get back they want to meet the people

who have been writing to them."

Cross said most of the recipients are from the Lexington area or near Henderson, Ky., her hometown. Some went to UK before going to the gulf, she said.

Gina Lang, hall director at Patterson Hall, coordinated a letter-writing campaign in October. She said the participants were hopeful that some would respond. Many did.

"For a while, we were getting letters every single day. People are still responding," Lang said. "Some don't talk about the situation at all. Others talk about how much they appreciate the letters."

Christy Whitaker, a resident adviser at Patterson Hall, helped coor-

minate the letter-writing campaign, and she and some of the residents on her floor made Valentines to send to the soldiers in the 82nd Airborne Division.

"I know how I love to get mail ... people need to know that people are supporting them and praying for them," Whitaker said. "Some of the girls gave up because they weren't getting any response, but it's so important to keep writing."

Some students had more personal reasons to write. Barb Elliott, a biotechnology sophomore, has a brother and several friends stationed in Saudi Arabia.

"He can't say much, can't get into any detail," Elliott said. "Mostly he wants to know what's going on at home so he won't feel left out."

"It's amazing what one letter can do," Cross said. "I'll keep writing until they come back."

Cross has gotten more than 200 names from the soldiers and the Red Cross and is "in desperate need" of 50 to 80 people to write other soldiers. She urges anyone wanting to write to a soldier to call her at 238-8374.

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**Fuel**

Continued from page 1

achieve a comparable octane rating, he said.

Fuels with higher octane ratings are less prone to produce engine knock in automobiles.

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Increased ethanol use also would benefit the environment because it burns cleaner than fossil fuels, Bitzer said. Additionally, it would open a prosperous market for Kentucky's farmers, and, Bitzer said, ethanol could someday replace gasoline.

Since widespread ethanol use may not start soon, Bill Murphy, an associate extension professor with UK's Agricultural Engineering Department, suggested conserving energy to reduce dependence on foreign oil.

"One of the biggest consumers of gasoline is driving," Murphy said. "We need to cut down on our mileage by car pooling, watch the way (our cars) run and buy fuel-efficient cars."

Murphy also said that energy consumption can be reduced in most homes. For every degree the thermostat is turned down in the winter, energy consumption is reduced by 4 percent. Likewise, if the thermostat is turned up one degree in the summer, there is an 8 percent reduction in energy use, he said.

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DIVERSIONS

# Acoustic Alternatives

## Local duet top-notch performers

### MUSIC REVIEW

By WILLIAM PERRY  
Contributing Critic

Crisp, succinct and impressive are among a few words that describe my first thoughts after seeing a performance by the talented local duet, Acoustic Alternatives.

Acoustic Alternatives are Paul McConnell and John Boardman. They can be seen upstairs at Ray Galvan's High on Rose at 9 p.m. tomorrow and Feb. 9 and 24.

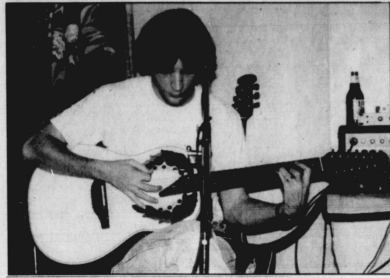
The duet's name indicates acoustic, and acoustic sound is what they consistently deliver — but with an added electric flair, giving the duet a most pleasing full sound.

The chemistry between the pair is quite noticeable as they deftly display a true passion for the songs they play.

Songs the duet performs include familiar hits from popular music's greatest talent of the last 20 years. Although not constrained by any specific format, Acoustic Alternatives custom tailors its music to fit the mood of the audience. No two performances are alike.

Clarity and note-for-note musicianship prevail as the duet's sound melodically captivates the audience.

Rhythm guitarist McConnell said that Acoustic Alternatives likes to perform songs that are not heard on



PHOTOS BY WILLIAM PERRY/Kentucky Kernel Contributor

Paul McConnell and John Boardman of Acoustic Alternatives combine their musical skills for a crisp, refreshing sound. The duet performs tomorrow night at High on Rose, Rose and High streets.

Top 40 radio stations.

"This is how we arrived at our name. We decided to play acoustic alternative (to Top 40) songs to give the people a chance to hear something different," McConnell said.

"We like to play the songs people want to hear, we want to make everyone happy and keep the music alive," said lead guitarist Boardman.

During a rendition of Pink Floyd's "Comfortably Numb," Boardman's searing and flowing riffs were a demonstration of pure musical prowess. The crowd showed its appreciation by responding with a loud round of applause.

McConnell gave a solo performance of Pink Floyd's "Mother" with excellent vocals while accompanying himself on a 12 string Ovation guitar.

Full band sound from a duet is rare, but this pair does it with skill

and finesse.

They are very personable with their audience, coaxing everyone in the house into a sing-along on Bad Company's "Feel Like Making Love." Good cheer flowed with each chorus leading to a near frenzied end.

Rarely displayed in Lexington, increasing audience participation lead to a 1960s-style camaraderie, an ambience of harmony.

Led Zeppelin, Grateful Dead, and Crosby, Stills and Nash were a few artists in the repertoire covering great songs from the mid-60s through the 1980s.

A voice processor used by McConnell on the Jeff Healy tune "Blue Jean" and a drum synthesizer are the only effects employed by the talented pair.

Boardman's accurate signature riffs combined with McConnell's steady rhythms absolutely take you home — all the way home!

Boardman, taking the solo seat during Arlo Guthrie's "Coming to Los Angeles," delivered a stellar performance while accompanying himself on a six string acoustic Alvarez.

Switching to a magenta Charvell, Boardman added electric fills and lead to McConnell's driving acoustic rhythm on the Talking Head's "Take Me To The River." A fast break into the Grateful Dead's "Casey Jones" again seduced the audience with a sort of charismatic magnetism.

By now most people probably feel as I did — time passes quickly when guitars play.

As the evening drew to a close, a beautiful note-for-note rendition of Lynard Skynyrd's "Freebird" was performed. Boardman's adrenaline accented every smoking note change on the now-flaming Charvell, while Mike Ramsey, another Lexington musician, joined in and

added the vocal work.

Last performed was Dylan's "Knockin' on Heaven's Door" with Boardman displaying amazing fretboard dexterity and McConnell supplying a perfect rhythm section.

Coaxed into an encore, Jimi Hendrix's "Along the Watchtower" was performed. The pair traded guitars with each other in the middle of the song and McConnell began playing lead with his teeth as did Hendrix many times during his career. Boardman took over the rhythm section displaying absolute musical versatility.

Acoustic Alternatives have obviously discovered their musical niche and it seems that more and better things are sure to follow.

Acoustic Alternatives perform at High on Rose, Rose and High streets, at 9 p.m. tomorrow and Feb. 9 and 24.

# Williams expands in latest film

### MOVIE REVIEW

By JULIA LAWSON  
Staff Critic

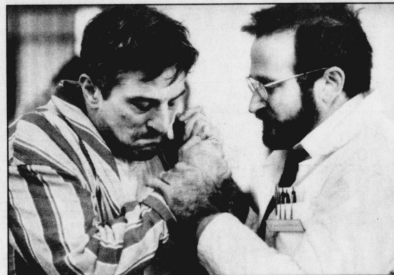
"Awakenings," starring Robert De Niro and Robin Williams, is appropriately named for more than one reason.

This inspirational story is about Leonard Lowe who, along with other patients at the Bainbridge Hospital, suffers from an incurable neurological disease known as "Rip Van Winkle Syndrome."

The patients are alive, but they cannot function normally. They must be fed. They must be put to bed — all things we take for granted as simple, everyday functions.

Through the award-deserving direction of Penny Marshall, this film offers human insight into how we, as purely functional people, take things for granted and need to use these common abilities to their fullest.

Robin Williams has overcome his Mork character with leaps and bounds and proves it in his performance as Dr. Malcolm Sayer. Although Williams' stand-up comedy is tear-jerkingly funny, his acting ability is profound.



COURTESY COLUMBIA PICTURES

Robert De Niro and Robin Williams give touching performances in Penny Marshall's "Awakenings."

A man who can tell stand-up jokes about condoms and do a command performance as an English professor in "Dead Poets' Society" deserves the award for best all-around swell guy.

The timid, sometimes awkward Dr. Sayer is given the task of awakening these patients, and he does so with vigor. Because of the marvel he discovered, he has realized the capacity for other things, like love and friendship, that he has within himself.

The fact that I went into this movie thinking that these patients would be alive forever completely disrupted the ending for me. But don't let this sway your decision to see the movie.

Robert De Niro is in this movie — that should give you a big clue — that this movie is beyond run-of-

the-mill, let alone extraordinary. For almost two decades, audiences have been astonished by his versatile acting ability. No longer is he an insane cab driver or a gun-packing gangster. His role is unglamorous. He is more than vulnerable.

Leonard Lowe (De Niro), who is the focus of this film, does wake up and becomes a normal man in the summer of 1969. With the help of the experimental drug L-DOPA, Dr. Sayer revives Lowe from his lengthy sleep. Lowe was told that he had been "away for a long time" — and so he missed everything from the birth of rock 'n' roll to his discovering golf.

The staff at the chronic hospital, whose main interest used to be the

See AWAKENINGS, Back page

# Zeffirelli's 'Hamlet' outstanding

### MOVIE REVIEW

By KIP BOWMAR  
Senior Staff Critic

Portraying madness can be a demanding task for actors because they must make the audience believe it with their body movements and facial expressions, as well as their words.

Mel Gibson walked that line in Franco Zeffirelli's "Hamlet" and pulled off a dynamic performance without going overboard.

One of the best aspects of Gibson's performance is his ability to emote with his eyes. The audience could have followed Hamlet's eyes and understood his motivations — even if he hadn't spoken a word.

Adapting Shakespeare to the screen presents a challenge for any filmmaker since he must remain true to the words of the play and make them accessible to his audience.

Zeffirelli, who adapted *Romeo and Juliet* and *The Taming of the Shrew* in the 1960s, has done a wonderful job of updating this classic play by creating a movie that will one day be considered a classic in its own right.

Zeffirelli has taken liberties with



COURTESY WARNER BROS.

Mel Gibson breaks new ground with his Hamlet.

the script by moving lines from other sections and adding a scene that is not in the play. These changes strengthen the movie by making Hamlet's motivations clearer. The changes also help the story flow better and make it easier to follow.

The movie opens with Zeffirelli's added scene in the burial crypt of Hamlet's recently deceased father, the King of Denmark, played by Paul Scofield. Hamlet suspects his Uncle Claudius (Alan Bates) of killing his father to become king and get Queen Gertrude (Glenn Close). Hamlet's suspicion is confirmed when his father's ghost tells him that he was murdered by Claudius

See HAMLET, Back page

# Clubland

## What's happening this weekend

•Austin City Saloon, 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center. John Michael Montgomery and Young Country tonight and Saturday night. Cover is \$2. Call 266-6891.

•Breedings, 509 N. Main St., Bad Guys downstairs tonight and Saturday night. Larry Redmon upstairs tonight and Saturday night. Cover is \$3. 255-2822.

•Coconuts, 225 Southland Drive, D.J. tonight and Saturday night. Cover is \$2. 278-5494.

•Comedy On Broadway, 144 N. Broadway, Haywood Banks and Scott Wilson tonight and Saturday night. Cover is \$7 tonight and \$8 Saturday night. 254-5653.

•Coshin's Tavern, 1803 Alexandria Drive, Gardenside Shopping Center, Edison's Revenge tonight and Saturday night. No cover. 278-8229.

•JD's, 815 Euclid Ave., D.J. tonight and Saturday. Cover is \$4 (under 21) and \$3 (21 and over). \$3 (21 and over) Saturday. 268-4001.

•Lynagh's Irish Pub and Grill, University Plaza at the corner of Euclid and Woodland avenues, Lazlows 6-8:30 p.m. tonight. No cover. Baby Blue 10 p.m.-1a.m., tonight. Cover is \$3. 21 and over) Saturday night. Cover is \$3. 255-6614.

•Two Keys Tavern, 333 S. Limestone St., Rockhouse tonight and Saturday night. Cover is \$3. 254-5000.

•Wreckage, 361 W. Short St., Government Cheese tonight, Strangmartin Saturday night. Cover is \$3 both nights. 231-7655.

•Z Pub, 154 Paichen Drive, Curtis and the Kicks tonight and Saturday night. No cover. 266-0056.

—Compiled by Assistant News Editor Mary Madden.

# WRFL Top 10

- (1) Red, Hot + Blue. Various Artists (Chrysalis)
- (2) God Ween Satan — The Oneness, When (Twin Tone)
- (3) Gaila, Lush (A&R/Reprise)
- (4) Heavens To Margorod, Even! It's These Headcoats! (A&R/Reprise)
- (5) Tune In Tomorrow: Original Motion Picture Soundtrack, Wynon Marsalis (Columbia)
- (6) Here Comes My Baby (EP), Yo La Tengo (Bar None)
- (7) Swerve, Giant Sand, (Amazing Black Sand)
- (8) 99%, Meat Beat Manifesto (Mute)
- (9) Where The Pyramid Meets The Eye — A Tribute To Rocky Erikson, Various Artists (Sire/Warner Bros.)
- (10) Running Scared, Exeno Cervenka (RNA)

—Determined by play on WRFL-FM, 88.1

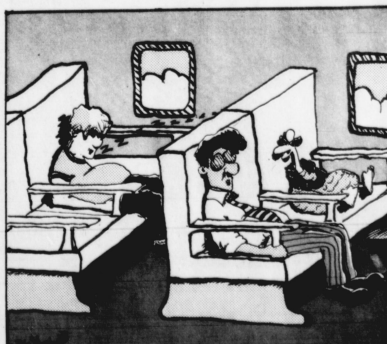
Midnight Album Features: Saturday: The Myth of Rock, Consolidator; Sunday: The Pop Will Eat Itself Cure For Sanity, Pop Will Eat Itself.

# Government Cheese, Strangmartin to perform



Government Cheese and Strangmartin will perform at The Wrocklage, 361 W. Short St., this weekend. Government Cheese, from Bowling Green, Ky., will take the stage tonight and Strangmartin will perform tomorrow night. Government Cheese has appeared on MTV's "120 Minutes" twice and has released two EPs and one LP. Strangmartin is riding the success of its self-titled album that placed on the Gavin Report's top 10 albums of 1990.

# The East Meadow by Zale Schoenborn



"There I was, out the door and ready to fly south with the other ducks, when I realized, 'Hey, wait a minute, I've got a few extra bucks lying around the house.' So I said to myself, 'What the hell — this year I'm going to do it in style!'"

SPORTS



MICHAEL CLEVENGER/Kernell Staff

UK sophomore Jeff Brassow goes up for a slam dunk in UK's victory over Florida Wednesday. Brassow scored 15 points.

# Inconsistent Alabama next for Cats

## Tide's play, Wimp's back painful to coach

By BARRY REEVES  
Assistant Sports Editor

Alabama coach Wimp Sanderson is known for his grimacing looks at basketball games. He's not faking any more, though.

Sanderson is in pain, both mental and physical. He is suffering from a pulled muscle in his back and from his team's poor offensive performance.

"(The back) is not good," Sanderson said yesterday during the SEC Teleconference. "It's OK. It hurts extremely bad, but there's nothing I can do about that except stay off it as much as possible."

No matter how much Sanderson complains, expect to see him on the sideline tomorrow when his Crimson Tide hosts No. 8 UK at Coleman Coliseum. Tip-off is set for 2 p.m. EST. But don't expect him to be happy.

Alabama, which was picked to finish atop the Southeastern Conference, is 10-6 overall and tied for third in league play at 4-3. The Tide lost 68-59 at Mississippi State on Wednesday after holding the Bulldogs to 35 percent shooting from the field in the first half.

"We're last in the league offensively," Sanderson said. "We go through long dry spells of (not) being able to score. We're very inconsistent from the line and very inconsistent play from everybody."

"We've had very little leadership or anybody to really take control on the court and give us the kind of play we need when things are not going so good. Between you and

### ABOUT THE GAME

**Matchup:** Kentucky (15-2 overall, 7-0 SEC) vs. Alabama (10-6, 4-3).

**Tipoff:** 2 p.m. EST  
**Place:** Coleman Coliseum, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

**Radio Coverage:** Live on the UK Radio Network, WWLK-AM 590 and WHAS-AM 840, with Cawood Ledford and Ralph Hacker.

**TV Coverage:** Live on the SEC Television Network (Channel 27) with Tom Hammond and Larry Conley.



SANDERSON

me, they haven't done very well... I don't know if it's a confidence crisis or not."

The Crimson Tide returned a solid nucleus in forwards Melvin Cheatum and Robert Horry along with Gary Waites — add to that standout freshman guard James Robinson.

The problem is shooting. Alabama is shooting 45.7 percent from the field on the season and 43.3 percent in the SEC. At the line, the Tide hits only 67.2 percent of its attempts.

"We're either a bad shooting team or a good shooting team shooting bad shots," Sanderson said. "I guess we have shot some bad shots. I watch other teams play, and (when) they throw up the three-point, it goes in. We're just not able to get it to go down... I can't put my finger on it, I guess I'm just doing a bad job with them offensively."

Cheatum, a 6-foot-8 senior, leads the team in scoring with a 17.3 average but is hitting only 48 percent of his shots. Robinson, 6-2, is second with a 15.0 average but is hitting only 47.9 percent of his shots. Horry, a 6-9 junior, is averaging

## UK finds new ways to win

**Shooting?**  
*We don't need no stinking shooting.*  
That statement, in a nutshell, has been UK coach Rick Pitino response to his team's shooting "slump."

The players relentlessly targeted throughout the latter part of this season by reporters for missing the hoop — like John Pelphrey (who has been up and down throughout the season from three-point range), Richie Farmer (who has hit only three of his last 19 three-point attempts) and Jeff Brassow (4-20 in last five games) — echo their coach.

"This team does not rely on shooting," Pitino is forced to say over and over at news conferences.

And those three players, who all have contributed mightily in UK's victories, get noticeably perturbed when reporters constantly bring up the fact that they can't hit the can from long range.

The beauty of this team is being missed by certain journalists — as if they are searching for negatives on a team that is full of positives.

"Uh, Jeff, how come you can't hit your shots?" a reporter can be heard asking Brassow.

What kind of question is that? The absurdity of the question heightens when one recognizes the fact that UK is 15-2 this season and 7-0 in SEC play.

Uh, "Mr. Jordan," I realize you nailed a three with 0.5 seconds on the clock to win the game, but, jeez, what about that gimme you missed in the first quarter?

Such a question is analogous to this far-fetched concentration on UK's long-range shooting woes.

Time and time again one hears Brassow answer such a question with the most concise and brilliant answer possible — "They just aren't falling," he says.

Sure, there is a problem. And every player on this UK team wishes



Bob NORMAN

those bombs would hit target. When a shooter can't find his range, however, he (unless there is an obvious technical problem) must simply keep on shooting — and missing — until he finds it.

Questioning the shooter is not only useless, but it becomes downright annoying. So let's drop it.

The Wildcats have proved to everyone that, despite heavy reliance on the three-pointer in the past, that they do not need 20 nailed treys a game to win.

Pelphrey, in the Florida game Wednesday night, was 1-6 from beyond the three-point stripe but was 4-4 in layups.

Pelphrey found the backdoors and his teammates read it and hit him underneath, and the Cats scored and they wound up beating the Florida team by 16 points.

Brassow went 1-5 around the arc but had two dunks, 10 rebounds, four steals and 12 deflections.

The Rupp Arena fans, who, in the final minutes of the Florida game were rhythmically chanting "Brassow! Brassow! Brassow!", weren't thinking about any missed shots after Brassow skied high for a follow-up slam late in the second half.

Why should they be? They were getting high on UK's kick-ass play. They were pumped up on UK's grit, on UK's determination, on UK's magic.

And that is what this team is all about. It's not about anything other than their incredible rise back among the nation's basketball elite.

It's about Deron Feldhaus putting every bit of strength and energy he

See SHOOTING, page 6

See CATS, page 6

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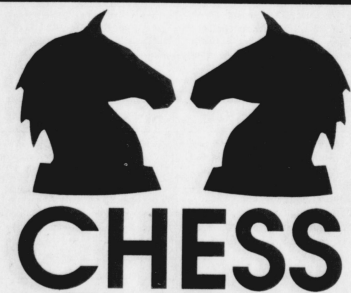
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# UK harriers stride indoors

By TIM WIESENMAHNS  
Senior Staff Writer

Minus one of two national champions, the UK track and field team strides into the second leg of its 1991 indoor season today and tomorrow, hoping to outdistance an elite field of athletes gathered in Johnson City, Tenn., to compete in the USAir Invitational.

Pacing coach Don Weber's talented core of women harriers this weekend is Valerie McGovern.

McGovern, the reigning women's Southeastern Conference and NCAA champion in the indoor 5,000-meter run, returns to UK this semester after racing this summer and fall in several prestigious international competitions — including the European Championships, the Ireland Nationals and the Goodwill Games.

McGovern will compete in the open invitational 5,000-meter run, which features Olympic class as well as international and national level competitors.

Senior Laura McSpadden, two time track All-American, also will run in open invitational competition. She will race in either the 800-meter run or in the mile.

Weber and the men's squad,

however, will compete this season without their national champion, senior Bob Whalen, who won the men's mile run last March in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Although Whalen's indoor eligibility has expired, he will return to action later this spring during UK's outdoor track season.

Despite Whalen's absence, the UK men still will field a formidable squad.

Heading UK's attack is senior Jim B. Kaiser, an All-SEC and an All-American cross country runner.

Featured along with Kaiser this weekend are seniors Alan Thomas and Charlie Kern, who will race in the collegiate invitational mile.

UK's harriers tested the abridged straightaways and treacherous turns synonymous with indoor track last weekend at all-comers meet in Indianapolis.

The competition featured about 20 schools as well as numerous running clubs and several unattached individuals.

UK won the men's and women's 2-mile relay events.

The women's squad — consisting of McSpadden, Christa Holms, Khalilah Muhammad and Shannon Steiner — posted a time of 9:1.28,

defeating Indiana University.

The men's squad — consisting of Kevin Hedenburg, Eddie Media, Alan Thomas and Kern — raced to victory over a Notre Dame squad in 7:46.50.

Several UK football players laced up running spikes for the first time Saturday to bolster UK's indoor track attack.

Freshman Don Robinson cleared 6 feet 9 inches in the high jump, just missing the winning mark of 6 feet 10 3/4 inches.

Robinson's jump Saturday was only his second since high school during which he jumped well enough to capture the Virginia State Indoor Championship.

Fellow football freshman, Clyde Rudolph, placed second in the 200-meter dash and fourth in the 55-meter dash.

Other notable UK performances were logged by:

• Thomas, who finished third in the mile in addition to running the leg of the victorious two-mile relay.

• Kern, who placed fourth in the 800-meter run as well running a leg of the two-mile relay.

• McSpadden, who captured third in the women's mile run.

• Holms, who placed fourth in the mile behind McSpadden.

# Record on line as Kats face OSU

By AL HILL  
Senior Staff Writer

You wouldn't have known that a nine-year school record is on the line this weekend by looking at the faces of the UK Gymnasts team members as they stretched during practice yesterday.

There were no noticeable butterflies flying around the Seton Center when the UK Gym Kats (4-0) geared up for the upcoming competition.

UK coach Leah Little had her young team



LITTLE

loose and confident as it prepared for tomorrow's match against Michigan State University (4-0) and Ohio State University (1-3) at Columbus.

UK defeated Ohio State earlier this season in the Kentucky Classic.

"If we can win these two it will be our best start in the history of UK," Little said. "We have really pushed that with our kids. If they can hold the confidence of being 6-0 and being undefeated, it will be the real meat and potatoes of our season."

The young Kats have a tough road ahead of them as they spend the next three weeks away from the

"If we can win these two it will be our best start in the history of UK. We have really pushed that with our kids. If they can hold the confidence of being 6-0 and being undefeated, it will be the real meat and potatoes of our season."

Gymnastics coach Leah Little

friendly confines of Memorial Coliseum — and the backing screams of the young Brazilian pep squad.

Next weekend they travel to Missouri for the Pu-

rina Cat Classic, where they will face the 8th-ranked University of Arizona, University of Missouri and Brigham Young University.

It won't get any easier.

Three weeks from now, they begin Southeastern Conference competition down in Baton Rouge — when they face 5th-ranked Louisiana State University.

"There's not a lot of difference between away meets and home meets," senior Aaron Aldrich said.

"She's very dedicated, working hard everyday — she brings a lot of support to everybody," Oeffinger said.

The Kats got a big lift this week.

end from some unexpected names.

Senior Donna Oeffinger is off to her best season ever, coming up with big numbers two weeks in a row on the vault and the uneven bars.

"It's my senior season, and I've wanted the best. So far I'm having the best season of my career," Oeffinger said. "It's been great."

Last weekend, spectators at Memorial Coliseum witnessed the much anticipated debut of freshman Amy Appel.

Appel didn't disappoint the 300-plus crowd, finishing second overall and first in the floor exercise against Bowling Green University Friday.

Walk-on Gina Hatterick also has been a pleasant surprise for the Kats this season. With a score of 9.50 last week, she turned in the second best floor exercise of the season for the Kats.

"She's very dedicated, working hard everyday — she brings a lot of support to everybody," Oeffinger said.

# 'Toothless Wonder' gives edge to Cats

Every team in the Southern Collegiate Hockey Association has the same problem — they can't beat the UK Cool Cats.

Things just got worse for them. The Cool Ones unveiled a new Canadian addition to the team this weekend that should put the icing on the cake in their quest for another SCHA title.

Just ask the South Florida University team about number "7."

Jeff Nueman.

The Cool Cats call him the "Toothless Wonder" because of the vacancy of a few front teeth, lost when playing hockey a couple of years ago, player Chad Cooper said.

Nueman hails from the suburbs of Toronto — a town named Guelth. He moved to Kentucky after marrying Ellen Day, a Lexington native.

Nueman scored ten goals this weekend, four in Saturday's 9-5 win and six in Sunday's 12-5 victory over South Florida.

"I'm having a good time," Nueman said. "By the looks of things, we have a good team. We've got a lot of guys that can put the puck in the net."

It's no wonder that Nueman is having a good time. The Cool Cats are now 13-1-1, their loss and tie coming in two days to Canada's Haileybury College.

Even before Nueman joined the team, the Cats had enough fire power to repeat as champions with the likes of sophomore Cooper and jun-



UK COOL CATS

ior Jason Smithwick.

Cooper scored four goals in each game over the weekend while Smithwick added two goals in Sunday's win.

Everything seems to be working well for the Cool Ones, and although the offense came up with 21 goals this weekend, the players said the defense deserves credit, too.

"South Florida has some really good skaters on their team. It's just that our defense was real good,"

Smithwick said. "Curt Roberts played really well."

The Cool Cats — with new addition "Toothless Wonder" — will return to Lexington this weekend to take on Eastern Illinois University.

"Other than the Canadian team (Haileybury) we played earlier this season, they're the northernmost team we will play," Smithwick said. "And we expect them to be a real challenge."

Next season the Cool Cats plan to strengthen their schedule to impress the Club Tournament Committee based in Arizona. But that will be hard to do, since the committee traditionally has seen UK's schedule as too weak for the Cats to deserve

a bid to the national tournament. The Cool Cats have contacted teams like Indiana, Illinois and Penn State — all well-respected hockey teams — as they plan next season's schedule. At the rate the Cats are moving, one gets the idea they will smack a puck in Arizona before the nets are put down at season's end.

# STRESSMANAGEMENT

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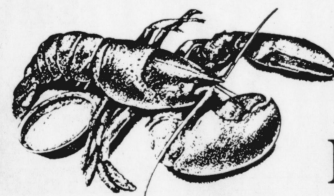
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# Super Bowl XXV: Giants vs. inexperienced Bills

Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — To Marv Levy, Sunday's Super Bowl is "the biggest game in my 40 years of coaching." To Bill Parcells, it's simply an important end to 27 weeks of meetings, practice and games.

That's easy enough to understand. None of Levy's Buffalo Bills have been this far, although Levy was an assistant on George Allen's 1972 Washington Redskins. Parcells' New York Giants have 22 players and nine coaches with at least one Super Bowl behind them.

So far, the 62-year-old Levy has made the biggest faux pas, becoming on Tuesday the first coach in 25 years of Super Bowls to miss a media session. The result: a reprimand from NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue with the threat of a fine or other action after the game.

Levy's excuse: He was behind on the game plan and lost track of the time.

Was Super Bowl experience getting to him? Will it get to his team Sunday, even though the Bills are favored over the team that won this game four years ago?

"We're putting it aside as a minor element," Levy said yesterday. "I tend to discount anything that will happen outside the 100-yard rectangle that we're playing in."

The Giants think the same way, particularly since there's only a

one-week break between the conference championship games and the Super Bowl rather than the customary two weeks. Simply, that means the rookies — in this case, the Bills — would have had more time to get nervous, more time to get distracted by questions, to be concerned about tickets and hotel rooms for their families.

This year, there's the added distraction of war in the Persian Gulf, where players on both teams have friends and family members. That's not unprecedented — Super Bowls were played during the Vietnam War, and two years ago there were racial disturbances in Miami's Overtown neighborhood, within sight of the Cincinnati Bengals' hotel.

"Last night I saw a movie called 'Mississippi Burning,'" safety Solomon Wilcoits noted. "When I got back to the hotel, I looked out the window and saw Miami burning."

Then there are the personal crises, which have nothing to do with experience but can be distracting nonetheless.

Buffalo's Bruce Smith, for example, discovered Wednesday night that his father had been hospitalized the previous day in Norfolk, Va., after what Smith described as "a breathing attack." His family tried to withhold the information.

"It takes away from my concentration," the NFL's Defensive Player of the Year said. "With that and the war, it's a little hard to get into things."

Parcells, whose team beat Denver 39-20 in the 1987 Super Bowl, knows what can happen in a fish-bowl game like this, with 3,000 media types poking around and with tickets and hotel rooms scarce.

"It's not easy to concentrate in this environment," he said. "Your families are coming. You're trying to make sure they get their tickets and their hotel rooms. You don't always keep your mind on your job."

How much will that mean in the game? The Giants appear more relaxed with the atmosphere than they were the first time. The Bills appear a little bored by the repetition.

"I'm getting a little tired of hearing the same questions," Kent Hull, Buffalo's center, said. "Maybe I should type out all the answers on a piece of paper and just hand them out."

One Giant who's enjoying the experience is one of the most unlikely — Mark Bavaro, the normally silent tight end. Four years ago, his basic comments were "yes" and "no," and he had to be interviewed in sessions under the threat of fine, although that didn't stop him from catching a touchdown pass during the game.

This time he's been positively

garulous. "It's sweeter now because I never thought we'd get back here," Bavaro said yesterday. "Now that I'm back, I enjoy it."

But the Giants aren't making any claims that the experience gives them an edge.

"I think a lot of the young players are looking to those of us who have been in the Super Bowl before for guidance on what it will be like," said Dave Duerson, who was with the Chicago Bears when they won the title in 1986. "But all the hype and the rest of that stuff goes out the window at kickoff."

## Super Bowl notes

ABC planned to talk about football yesterday but ended up discussing war instead.

"Obviously the events in the Persian Gulf will have a tremendous effect on our broadcast," said Dennis Swanson, president of ABC Sports.

The exact effect will not be known until game day, Swanson said. It is certain that updates on the war will be programmed into the Super Bowl program show and made as needed during the game.

Advertising will be shown in its entirety, but news updates are inserted into the broadcast, viewers probably miss some of the game.

## The 'Rocket' abandons Irish for fame and fortune in NFL

By THOMAS P. WYMAN  
Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Raghib "Rocket" Ismail, a breakaway threat for three seasons at Notre Dame, broke clear from college football yesterday and dashed to the pros.

"I will be officially entering my name in the 1991 (NFL) draft," he said, ending weeks of speculation. The decision represents an about-face for the junior from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., who had insisted that he would return for his senior season.

But the death of teammate Chris Zorich's mother hours after Notre Dame's Orange Bowl loss to Colorado on New Year's Day helped change Ismail's mind about turning pro.

Ismail, a two-time All-

American and runner-up for the 1990 Heisman Trophy, made his final decision on Monday. "It's something to be exciting — it's something I want to do," he said.

Ismail is likely to be one of the first three players picked in the April draft, but he said a multi-million-dollar contract isn't his top priority.

"Money isn't everything, and money isn't happiness," he said.

The New England Patriots, who finished 1-15 this season, have the first pick in the draft. But they aren't saying which player they'll take.

The Patriots, like other NFL teams, are in an evaluation process at this particular time and it is far too early to make decisions, said Sam Jankovich, the team's chief executive officer.

Ismail is the 12th underclassman — and fourth in the last two days — to enter the NFL draft. The other entries this week were Virginia receiver Herman Moore, Tennessee running back Chuck Webb and Syracuse receiver Rob Carpenter.

## Cats hit the road in SEC to face troubled Alabama

Continued from page 4

10.9 points but is hitting 41.7 percent of his shots (33.3 percent in the SEC).

"One of them needs to be more consistent and play better," Sanderson said. "... We don't have anybody out of the nine or 10 people that we played (against Mississippi State) that really gives us anything."

Even though the Crimson Tide was picked to finish at the top of the SEC, its start did not catch UK coach Rick Pitino off guard.

"Nothing in this league surprises me," said Pitino, whose team is 15-2 and 7-9. "This league is so balanced. ... And it's not over, either. We're all going to be fighting it out. You're just as close to the top as to the bottom in this league."

### Wildcat notes

"Pitino, never one to keep his opinion to himself, lashed out yesterday about a statement made by LSU coach Dale Brown during an earlier SEC Teleconference. According to Pitino, Brown said one reason UK was leading the conference because the team does not have any pressure on it because of

NCAA sanctions. He said UK fans are not putting the usual pressure on the team.

"That was Pitino's response: 'This is the most ludicrous statement that I've ever heard since I've been in coaching — about that we don't have pressure. If anything, we've got more pressure because we obviously ... are not going to get a second chance at a conference tournament or an NCAA tournament.'"

"Our pressure, obviously, is even greater. And anytime you play in front of 24,000 people that are expecting you to win, and anytime you play on TV as much as we have with the tough schedule, or the Top Two toughest schedule, in the nation."

"I don't know anybody in their right mind that can even say something like that. That's a statement that's unfair to our basketball team and it's not true. Pressure is self-inflicted, and believe me, we apply more pressure on ourselves than any outside interest could. ..."

"There's three reasons why to make that statement — you lose, you're jealous or you don't know what you're talking about."

### Shooting

Continued from page 4

possesses to capture a loose ball. It's about Pelphrey proving to the Kentucky basketball world that he not only belongs in a UK uniform, but also that he belongs in any list of UK's great players.

It's about Reggie Hanson leading the team to No. 8 in the nation, while very few basketball "experts" in the nation picked them to place in the upper three of the SEC.

It's about all this happening on a team that is barred from the exposure of NCAA Tournament action. It's not about a missed 19-foot, 9-inch jump shot.

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Major Professor: Dr. Tom Hayden  
Date: January 31, 1991  
Time: 1:00 P.M.  
Place: 845 Patterson Tower

Name: Kevin F. Snape  
Program: Political Science  
Dissertation Title: "Decentralizing America's Federal System: The Effects of State Control on the Implementation of the Small Cities CDBG Program"  
Major Professor: Dr. Phillip Rooder  
Date: February 1, 1991  
Time: 2:00 P.M.  
Place: 1645 Patterson Tower





# Hamlet

Continued from page 3

in his sleep. From that point, Hamlet is torn about whether to exact revenge on his uncle or let the action go untouched. He even brings in Ophelia to act out what has happened, hoping Claudius will be racked with guilt and confess. Claudius is racked, but doesn't admit his guilt. When Hamlet confronts Gertrude with his knowledge of the crime, he condemns her for being disloyal to him and to her late husband. While speaking to his mother he sees a squirming figure behind a blood-red tapestry — he hopes it is Claudius. Hamlet launches his sword through the tapestry.

Rather than Claudius, he kills Polonius, the king's chamberlain. From there, the events unfold, and the film hurries toward its explosive conclusion.

Gibson's bombast-filled performance is the driving, relentless core of Zeffirelli's well-crafted film. However, the film doesn't neglect the other characters to tell the story. While Kenneth Branagh did an excellent job bringing *Henry V* to the screen, his performance overwhelmed the other characters on the

screen. In Hamlet, the performances are balanced and give the film an ebb and flow.

Close gives a great performance as Gertrude. The audience can see her happiness and acceptance of her new husband is only superficial. The scene in which Hamlet confronts Gertrude in her bedroom is electric. It's emotionally charged but not overdone. Shakespeare's language in this scene speaks as clearly to audiences today as it did more than 300 years ago.

Helena Bonham-Carter is solid as Ophelia. Zeffirelli does a good job bringing out the relationship between Hamlet and Ophelia. Carter makes the audience believe her madness through her manner and eyes. The scene when she is passing out twigs as flowers to the members of the court is poignant and effective. Scofield shines in the film's climactic scene.

Zeffirelli has created a movie that should please both purists and audiences who aren't familiar with Shakespeare. Although it's been 22 years since Zeffirelli has adapted one of the bard's works for the screen, it was worth the wait.

"Hamlet," rated PG, is showing at South Park Cinemas.

# Awakenings

Continued from page 3

daytime soaps, watch in amazement as these newly awakened patients discover what they have missed for the past few decades. Besides their bodies, their spirits are awakened — and they bring along with them the spirits that have dwelled in the living. But the dream dies as Lowe becomes paranoid and hostile and his logic becomes ill. Lowe even takes aggressive actions toward his good friend Dr. Sayer when these side effects overtake his life.

Sayer's triumphant expression when he finds Lowe awake and coloring one night gives us the promise that miracles do happen.

"It's mainly about how we imprison ourselves in our own little neurotic worlds while there are oth-

er people imprisoned by much bigger things," Marshall said in a press release. "I couldn't, and didn't, say it any better.

Dr. Oliver Sacks served as a technical adviser to the production of the movie — which was based on his book.

With a real late-60s feel to the set, set off by the *Zombies*, "Time of the Season," the film passed as a documentation of the world in 1969.

"Learn from me," says Leonard, and I hope that's what we will all

With all the noise that goes on in this world, we need to learn to mellow out and enjoy the natural beauty God has created.

Cheesy? Definitely. Stupid? Never!

"Awakenings," rated PG-13, is showing at South Park Cinemas, Man O' War Movies 8.

# Fraternities return after probation

By CAROLINE SHIVELY  
Staff Writer

Six social fraternities have been taken off probation by UK's Interfraternity Council.

A bylaw requiring fraternities to maintain a certain grade point average caused eight fraternities to be put on probation last semester. The penalty consists of the removal of voting privileges on IFC and a ban on holding social events Monday through Thursday.

The overall GPA of 2.3 and the pledge class average of 2.0, required by this rule, was not reached by those fraternities in the 1990 spring semester, said Ron Lee, assistant dean of students and fraterni-

ty adviser. "I think it opened the eyes of a lot of fraternities and awoken them to reality," said Shannon Morgan, IFC president.

The six returning fraternities are Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity failed to raise its academic standing and is still on probation. Phi Kappa Tau, also put on probation last semester, was banned from campus for three years for hazing violations. Alpha Phi Alpha was placed on academic probation this semester.

The IFC is a self-governing body made up of representatives of the 19

fraternities at UK. The academic probations left only 10 voting members last semester.

"All but two fraternities (Alpha Phi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Psi) are going to be allowed to vote because of grades," Morgan said.

The bylaw affected the actions taken by the council, particularly a controversial decision made last September, allowing kegs back into fraternity houses. This decision was later rescinded.

"I think that if everybody had their vote it would not have passed, but that is pure speculation," said Lee, in regard to the keg vote.

IFC will hold its next meeting Monday. The Bylaw and Constitution Committee will consider a pro-

posal that would no longer revoke the voting privileges of chapters on academic probation. They would only be on social probation.

The all-freshman-male-pledge average was raised to a 2.438 compared to the all-freshman-male average of 2.43. Typically, the pledge average is lower than the student average. Lee said, Fraternity pledge classes raised their collective GPA last semester to 2.438, an increase from last spring's 2.152 average. One reason for the increase is because fraternities purged some pledges who didn't have at least a 2.0 average.

The overall fraternity GPA was 2.6 last semester. Male students at UK had a 2.6 overall GPA.

# Pershing Rifles marching into own meet

By ANNE BARNES  
Contributing Writer

The Pershing Rifle Army ROTC organization is sponsoring the sixth annual UK Invitational Drill Meet for college and high school students tomorrow from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Alumni Gym. Nine chapters from the states of Missouri, Ohio and Kentucky will compete in the event.

"The teams will compete in color guard, squad exhibition, platoon, individual drill and drill with weapons," said Cadette Lt. Colonel Tom Pyzik, UK's Pershing Rifle organi-

zation commander. Seven drill sergeants from nearby Army base Fort Knox, Ky., are expected to judge the competition. Trophies will be awarded to the top three finishers, and a traveling trophy will go to the overall victor.

"The whole purpose of the competition is to give the high school and college ROTC members a chance to display proficiency in military drill and ceremony," Pyzik said.

The UK chapter of the Pershing Rifles, which will compete in tomorrow's meet, began in 1931 as a drill team called the Lexington Min-

utemen before being changed to the Pershing Rifle organization in honor of General John J. Pershing in 1932.

Today, 15 members comprise the UK chapter, which serves as the honor guard for UK President Charles T. Wethington and Gov. Wallace Wilkinson.

However, the UK Pershing Rifles also are involved in a number of other activities.

"We do drills and ceremonies including color guard at UK sporting events, saber arches, the derby winter circle for the governor and drill

meets," Pyzik said.

Pledge week for the UK Pershing Rifles is next week.

"It's not too late to join," Pyzik said.

For further information, call Tom Pyzik at 255-8601.

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<b>THE CRIBBLES (R)</b> 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15	<b>AWAKENINGS (PG-13)</b> 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00	<b>THE CRIBBLES (R)</b> 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
<b>WHITE FANG (PG)</b> 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 (No parents, no supervision)	<b>DANCE WITH WOLVES (PG-13)</b> 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 (No parents, no supervision)	<b>THE CRIBBLES (R)</b> 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
<b>FLIGHT OF THE INTRODUCER (PG-13)</b> 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 (No parents, no supervision)	<b>WHITE FANG (PG)</b> 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 (No parents, no supervision)	<b>DANCE WITH WOLVES (PG-13)</b> 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 (No parents, no supervision)
<b>ALICE (PG-13)</b> 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15	<b>THE CRIBBLES (R)</b> 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15	<b>FLIGHT OF THE INTRODUCER (PG-13)</b> 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 (No parents, no supervision)
<b>THE CRIBBLES (R)</b> 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15	<b>THE CRIBBLES (R)</b> 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15	<b>AWAKENINGS (PG-13)</b> 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
<b>THE CRIBBLES (R)</b> 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15	<b>THE CRIBBLES (R)</b> 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15	<b>WHITE FANG (PG)</b> 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 (No parents, no supervision)
<b>THE CRIBBLES (R)</b> 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15	<b>THE CRIBBLES (R)</b> 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15	<b>HOME ALONE (PG)</b> 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 (No parents, no supervision)
<b>THE CRIBBLES (R)</b> 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15	<b>THE CRIBBLES (R)</b> 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15	<b>EDWARD SCissorHANDS (PG-13)</b> 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 (No parents, no supervision)

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