

# Kentucky Kernel

## Protesters voice opinion as deadline nears



### Activists gather for rally

By JENN ALLEN  
Contributing Writer

Expressing a desire to "work from anger to activism," about 400 demonstrators gathered at the Vietnam Memorial in Phoenix Park yesterday afternoon to protest U.S. military involvement in the Persian Gulf.

The central focus of the event, "Before Time Runs Out — Give Peace a Chance," was a ceremony in which old, but usable, shoes were piled in front of the Vietnam Memorial. The shoes were to symbolize the thousands of lives that could be lost in the event of a war in the gulf, said Richard Mitchell, co-chair for the rally. The shoes were donated to the homeless.

Three speakers addressed the crowd after the ceremony to share their thoughts on the Persian Gulf crisis. The speakers were Msiba Ann Grundy, a teacher-counselor for the Central Kentucky Re-education Program and an African-American community leader; Amy Struss, a Berea College student who served six years in the U.S. Air Force and now is in the Inactive Air Force Reserve; and Rabbi Eric Slaton of Ohavay Zion Synagogue.



PHOTOS BY GREG EANS/Kentrel Staff

About 400 people protested U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf yesterday at Phoenix Park. The rally — "Before Time Runs Out — Give Peace a Chance" — focused on education about alternatives to war.

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### Saddam holds firm in U.N.-Iraq talks

By LISA GENASCI  
Associated Press

The U.N. secretary-general met with Saddam Hussein yesterday in a bid to avoid war in the Persian Gulf, but in a radio address, the Iraqi leader reiterated that his country is ready to fight to keep conquered Kuwait.

Javier Perez de Cuellar met for at least two hours with Saddam and was carried no specific proposals to the Iraqi leader but would discuss a wide range of issues.

The talks took place two days before tomorrow's U.N. deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait or face possible attack.

Iraq has said that if attacked by the U.S.-dominated multinational force, it would strike first at Israel. Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens said yesterday that Israel would respond to any Iraqi attack despite reported U.S. appeals for it to exercise restraint.

Washington has reportedly urged restraint because it wants to keep together the alliance against Iraq, which invaded Kuwait Aug. 2. Arab states such as Saudi Arabia, Syria and Egypt are part of that alliance.

There were appeals yesterday for Saddam to leave the occupied emirate from the pope, Saudi King Fahd and Libyan leader Col. Moammar Gadhafi.

## Area liquor stores post warnings about Cisco

By KYLE FOSTER  
Contributing Writer

A chain of area liquor stores posted warnings last week alerting customers to the potency of a fortified wine product that some youths are calling "liquid crack."

The entire chain of Shopper's Village Liquors began posting the notices after the U.S. Surgeon General called the flavored drink, known as Cisco, "incredibly potent" and "potentially lethal," chain vice president Jim Watis said.

Cisco looks like a wine cooler but has a much higher alcohol content, posing a danger to unsuspecting drinkers, health officials said. One 12-ounce bottle is equivalent to five shots of 80-proof vodka, making the drink five times stronger than regular wine coolers.

"Many people are deceived and find it more potent than they were expecting," said Kevin Hardesty, assistant manager of the Shopper's Village Liquors on Versailles Road.

A 100-pound person who consumes two 12-ounce bottles of Cisco within an hour can die from acute alcohol poisoning, according to the Center for Science in the Public Interest (CSPi).

A 150-pound person who drinks one 12-ounce bottle of Cisco within the same time span would have a blood-alcohol level of 0.11, the

CSPi said. A blood alcohol content of 0.10 is the legal limit for intoxication in Kentucky.

"One drink putting you over the legal limit is amazing," said Cheryl Tuttle, UK's substance abuse prevention coordinator.

Tuttle said the product is dangerous and poses a health hazard to students because they may easily mistake it for the less potent wine coolers.

"Cisco is very deceptive," Tuttle said. "It is ... flavored, appears in a package like a wine cooler but for a wine cooler."

"This drink is a wolf in sheep's clothing," Novello said during a press conference in Washington, D.C. "It looks like a wine cooler. It smells like a wine cooler, but it isn't."

Cisco received national attention Wednesday when U.S. Surgeon General Antonio C. Novello called for Cisco's manufacturers, New York-based Camandis Wine Company, to repackage the product, making it easier for consumers to differentiate it from wine coolers.

"This drink is a wolf in sheep's clothing," Novello said during a press conference in Washington, D.C. "It looks like a wine cooler. It smells like a wine cooler, but it isn't."

In a national campaign called "No



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### Students create rush on potent beverage

By KYLE FOSTER  
Contributing Writer

National publicity and criticism by the U.S. Surgeon General last week led to increased sales of Cisco, a high-alcohol wine, at local liquor stores that cater mainly to college-age students.

Cat House Booze, in University Plaza, sold its entire stock — 60 bottles — of Cisco Friday night, which had been "sitting there since September," said clerk Rob Travers.

He said the liquor store sold one or two bottles of the potent beverage per week, and Friday night's rush "took them completely by surprise."

Although most of the customers were asking for "the stuff that was on the news," no one associated with the store had read or heard about the press conference held in Washington, D.C. Wednesday, where Surgeon General Antonio C. Novello demanded that Cisco be repackaged immediately to prevent consumers from confusing it with low-alcohol wine coolers.

Larry Wray, night manager at Corner Liquor, on Georgetown Road, said Cisco "is a trendy thing, like a fad." He also said he is indifferent to the recent controversy.

"If people want to buy them, they can buy them," Wray said. "I think they know what they're getting into."

Sales of Cisco are "better than normal," said Scott Ficher of The Imperial Shoppe, on Waller Avenue, and the management will continue to sell it. But Ficher said that he would not advise drinking Cisco because "it could be dangerous."

Clareta Ciba, however, recommends Cisco to the young girls who visit her establishment, Coliseum Liquor, on Rose Street.

"These girls are partying with their friends and they want to enjoy themselves but not get stupid drunk, so they buy some Cisco and a two-liter bottle of 7-Up."

Ciba said that mixed with the 40-proof alcohol, the 7-Up cuts the alcohol content in half, although it still contains more than wine coolers.

#### UK TODAY

Conferences on recruitment and retention of minorities in education will continue at the Hyatt Regency.

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#### CLARIFICATION

An article in Friday's Kernel incorrectly characterized Student Government Association President Sean Lohman's position on presidential candidates Christa Collins and Keith Clark. Lohman said Collins, or her running mate Amy Cooper, would make good SGA presidents. He would not offer an opinion about Clark.

# Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected from the Student Activities Office 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor. For Student Organizations or University Department's to make entries on the Calendar, a Campus Calendar Form must be filed out of the Student Activities Office. Submission of Photographs & Graphics are encouraged. Deadline: No later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

### MONDAY 1/14

- Kentuckian Year book Portraits: Last chance 14th-18th; Free; 8:30-12 and 1-5:30pm; Journalism Building; Room 032; Call 7-4005
- Academic LATE REGISTRATION

### TUESDAY 1/15

- Academic LATE REGISTRATION
- Academic: LAST DAY TO ENTER AN ORGANIZED CLASS FOR THE 1991 SPRING SEMESTER
- Academic: LAST DAY TO OFFICIAL WITHDRAW FROM THE UNIVERSITY OR REDUCE COURSE LOAD AND RECEIVE AN 80% REFUND

### WEDNESDAY 1/16

- Lecture: Hear Phillip Agee's speech "Persian Gulf: Producing the Proper Crisis" sponsored by Socially Concerned Students, 7:30pm; Student Center Room 230; Free
- WRFL Radio program "What's Left in America"-probing into current issues that affect us; 4:15pm; 88.1 fm-student run radio station; Free



Lexington Ballet performs this Sunday

**"Hilarious...not-to-be missed...Fat Monroe is a pint-sized classic."**  
 Vincent Canby, New York Times, October 5, 1990

**Fat Monroe**

"Fat Monroe" is based on UK professor, Gurney Norman's short story and directed by Andrew Garrison. In 1990, the film was chosen for the New York Film Festival. Witness this spectacular endeavor this Friday at Noon when the fifteen minute film is shown during a open lecture in room 118 in the Classroom Building.

**LAST CHANCE: Yearbook Photos, January 14th-16th, 8-12 and 1-5:30, Room 032 Journalism Building, Call 257-4005**

## WEEKLY EVENTS

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| <p><b>MONDAY</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Meeting: Table Tennis Practice; \$10/year; Seaton Squash Ct; 7:30-10PM; call 7-6638</li> <li>• Other: UK Judo Club; Free; Alumni Gym; 5-6:30PM; call 255-2625</li> </ul> <p><b>TUESDAY</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Meeting: SAB Performing Arts Committee; Free; St Cntr 203; 6PM; call 7-8867</li> <li>• Meeting: Cycling Club; Free; 9:30PM; call 233-7438</li> <li>• Meeting: Commuter Student Board; Free; St Cntr 106; 5:15PM; call 7-6599</li> <li>• Religious: Catholic Student Leadership Meeting; Free; Newman Cntr #8; Noon; call 255-8566</li> <li>• Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Cntr 1&amp;2; 5:50-7PM; call 255-8566</li> <li>• Meeting: Commuter Student Board; Free; St Cntr 106; 5:15PM; call 7-6599</li> </ul> <p><b>WEDNESDAY</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Meeting: SAB Contemporary Affairs Committee; Free; St Cntr 228; 5:30PM; call 273-3556 or 7-8987</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Meeting: SAB Concert Committee; Free; St Cntr 228; 5PM; call 7-4887</li> <li>• Meeting: SAB Public Relations Committee; Free; St Cntr 203; 5PM; call 7-8987</li> <li>• Meeting: SAB Parents Weekend Committee; Free; St Cntr 203; 4PM; call 7-8867</li> <li>• Meeting: SAB Performing Arts Committee; Free; St Cntr 203; 6PM; call 7-8867</li> <li>• Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30PM; call 254-3728</li> <li>• Religious: "Encounter"; Free; St Cntr 205; 7PM; call 278-9533</li> </ul> <p><b>THURSDAY</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Meeting: SAB Indoor Recreation Committee; Free; St Cntr 203; 7PM; call 7-8987</li> <li>• Meeting: SAB Cinema Committee; Free; St Cntr 228; 5PM; call 7-4887</li> <li>• Religious: Catholic Newman Cntr Night (CNC); Free; Newman Cntr 3&amp;4; 7:30PM; call 255-8566</li> <li>• Meeting: SAB Special Activities Committee; Free; St Cntr 203; 4PM; call 7-8987</li> <li>• Religious: Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Free; 502 Woodland Ave; 8PM; call 8-6556</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Cntr 1&amp;2; 5:50-7PM; call 255-8566</li> <li>• Meeting: UK Amnesty International; Free; St Cntr 115; 7PM; call 254-0952</li> <li>• Religious: Thursday Night Live at CSF; Free; 502 Columbia Activities Rm; 7:30PM; call 233-0213</li> <li>• Meeting: Amnesty International; Free; St Cntr 115; 7PM; call 254-0952</li> </ul> <p><b>SATURDAY</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Cntr; 6PM; call 255-8566</li> </ul> <p><b>SUNDAY</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Cntr; 9:11:30, 5:58:30; call 255-8566</li> <li>• Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30AM; call 254-3728</li> <li>• Religious: Holy Eucharist &amp; Fellowship; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30PM; call 254-3728</li> <li>• Religious: Spaghetti Supper Night; \$2; Newman Cntr 3&amp;4; 6PM; call 255-8566</li> <li>• Religious: University Praise Service; Free; 502 Columbia Activities Rm; 11AM; 233-0313</li> </ul> |
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## ARTS & MOVIES

### MONDAY 1/14

- Photography (through Feb. 15th): "Uncommon views of the Uncommonwealth"; Free; Rasdall Gallery; 10-5pm; Call 7-8867

### TUESDAY 1/15

- Theatre: "House of Correction"; \$4; Briggs Theatre; 8PM; call 7-3297

### WEDNESDAY 1/16

- Theatre: "House of Correction"; \$4; Briggs Theatre; 8PM; call 7-3297

### THURSDAY 1/17

- Theatre: "House of Correction"; \$4; Briggs Theatre; 8PM; call 7-3297

### FRIDAY 1/18

- Concert: Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra-Peter Simpson, Bassoon; SCFA Concert Hall; 8PM; call 7-4929
- Theatre: "House of Correction"; \$5; Guignol Theatre; 8PM; call 7-4929
- Seminar: "Martin Luther King, Jr.-The Man and His Meaning"; Free; Peal Gallery-King Library North; Noon

### SATURDAY 1/19

- Theatre: "House of Correction"; \$4; Briggs Theatre; 8PM; call 7-3297

### SUNDAY 1/20

- Other: Poetry & Short Fiction Readings-Ann Kilkelly & Laverne Zabielski; Free; Arts Place; 7PM; call 255-2951
- Ballet: Lexington Ballet; SCFA Recital Hall; call 7-4929

## SPORTS

### WEDNESDAY 1/16

- Sports: Wildcat Basketball at Mississippi; 8PM

### THURSDAY 1/17

- Sports: Lady Kats Basketball at Louisville; 7PM

### FRIDAY 1/18

- Sports: UK Swimming & Diving vs. Univ of Tennessee; Lancaster Aquatics Cntr; (Men's 4PM Women's 7PM)

### SATURDAY 1/19

- Sports: Wildcat Basketball vs. Vanderbilt; Free w/UKID; Rupp Arena; 1:30PM

### SUNDAY 1/20

- Sports: Lady Kats Basketball vs. Vanderbilt; Memorial Coliseum; 3PM

## LECTURES

### TUESDAY 1/15

- Forum: Donovan Scholars-"UK Lady Kats Basketball", Coach Sharon Fanning; Free; St Cntr 230; 4PM; call 7-8314
- Meeting: Adults With Attention Deficit Disorder support Group; Free; John Chambers Bldg 3rd Floor; 7:30PM; call 233-6005

### THURSDAY 1/17

- Forum: Donovan Scholars- Lexington Musical Theatre; Free; St Cntr 230; 4PM; call 7-8314

### FRIDAY 1/18

- Seminar: "Martin Luther King, Jr.-The Man and His Meaning"; Free; Peal Gallery-King Library North; Noon

## WEEK AT A GLANCE

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# SPORTS MONDAY

## Cats beat Tennessee 78-74, win sixth straight

### Mashburn resorts to prayer as late 15-3 run gives UK win

By BARRY REEVES  
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KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — For perhaps the first time in his young career, Jamal Mashburn got spooked. The star UK freshman forward is known for not backing down from anything. He even challenged LSU's All-World center Shaquille O'Neal.



MASHBURN

But Tennessee guard Allan Houston forced Mashburn to wish for mystical intervention late in Saturday's 78-74 Kentucky win.

With the Vols trailing by three with 26.2 seconds remaining, the 6-foot-8 freshman had to "switch-out" and defend the All-Southeastern Conference guard.

"All I was saying to myself was 'please pass the ball. Please pass the ball,'" said Mashburn, who had 11 points and eight rebounds. "With the kind of night he was having, I knew if he shot, it would go in."

Well, Houston passed, and Tennessee lost. Lang Wiseman's three-pointer rattled around the rim then fell off and was knocked out-of-bounds by Wiseman in the battle for the rebound. UK's Reggie Hanson was fouled on the inbounds play, and he hit one of two free throws with 0:10.2 to secure the win.

"Wiseman had the shot there and it just goes in and out, but that's the shot we wanted," said Tennessee coach Wade Houston. Allan's father. "We executed the way we're supposed to. Lang had the option — to take the three if it was there or take the two and then we'd try to foul."

"It was a good shot, it just didn't go down."

Hanson, though, did not make it easy on Coach Rick Pitino. Hanson, a 78 percent free-throw shooter,

was 6-12 from the line before his attempts with 10 seconds. His first shot clanged off the back of the rim, but shot No. 2 was dead center.

"I never had a doubt," Pitino said with a grin. "No, seriously, Reggie is a senior and a good free-throw shooter and I knew he would hit at least one. He just had a bad night."

The win kept Kentucky (12-2 overall) in first place in the SEC with a 4-0 record. The loss dropped Tennessee to 6-9 and 0-4.

Sure, Wade Houston was disappointed with the loss, but it was a big improvement from their last game — a 108-68 embarrassing loss at Vanderbilt.

"I think our effort was there. I think we executed some things the way we're supposed to," Coach Houston said. "But again, we just came up on the short end of the stick. ... But we're a much better basketball team than we've shown recently."

"If we kept playing that well, we're bound to get better," said Allan Houston, who had 20 points. "Kentucky is the No. 11 team in the nation. We shouldn't be too far from being a good team in the SEC. Things can turn around for us."

Just as UK's defense has been the key all season, it was again Saturday night. Allan Houston, who leads the Vols in scoring (22.8 points a game), scorched the Cats for 19 points in the 29:16 he played. After that, Houston's numbers read: 0-for-2 from the field, 1-for-3 from the line and two turnovers.

"That's what our defense is supposed to do — wear people down," said UK guard Jeff Brassow, who was the main defender on Houston for the night and still managed to score 10 points.

"He's been a little fatigued. ... He's played a lot of minutes," Wade Houston said. "I think he was playing well early and I gave him a blow there late in the second half just for a minute or so. But at the same time, I think our inside guys were scoring, so we're still looking

After a Houston miss, Woods



AMY BOYANOWSKI/Kernal Contributor

Wildcats Sean Woods (11) and Deron Feldhaus battle a Tennessee player for a rebound during Saturday night's 78-74 UK win.

for offensive balance."

Things did not look so good for Kentucky mid-way through the second half, though. Down 60-56, the Vols went on a 9-0 run.

Houston scored on a layup, then Wiseman hit a trio of free throws when John Pelphrey fouled him on a three-point attempt. That gave UT a 61-60 lead. Vol center Ronnie Reese added a pair of layups to give UT their biggest lead, 65-60, with 8:35 left.

But the Cats did not let the crowd of 24,452 at Thompson-Boling Arena affect them as they went on a 15-3 run. Hanson hit a pair of free throws, then Pelphrey hit a three-pointer after a Houston turnover to tie the game, 65-65 with 7:17.

After a Houston miss, Woods

took the rebound and drove the length of the court for a layup to give UK the lead for good. The Cats had their biggest lead of the game, 75-68, when Pelphrey hit Hanson on a back-court play for a three-point play.

"They made some big baskets when they had to, got the big rebound when they had to," Wade Houston said. "They did what they had to do to win the game."

Even though Pelphrey took only six shots, he made them count. Pelphrey was 4-for-5 from three-point range, had six assists and four steals.

"Pelphrey, all night, he really did some great things passing-wise."

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### Storied prep rivalry lives on in college for a pair of legends

By GRAHAM SHELBY  
Contributing Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — While familiarity can breed contempt, in the case of Kentucky's Richie Farmer and Tennessee's Allan Houston, it seems to have led to another emotion.

"Respect," that's the word that Houston's high school coach, Scott Davenport, used to describe the relationship between the former prep all-stars who squared off in consecutive state tournaments — 1987 and 1988.

Farmer's Clay County team captured the first title 76-73 in overtime, while Houston led Louisville Ballard to the top the following year 88-79, a game in which Farmer set a Sweet 16 record by scoring 51 points.

"They both have a lot of respect for each other through the game," Davenport said. "It's great respect, and it's a story that very few people know."

The pair met three times in high school, in the two championships and in the finals of the Louisville Invitational Tournament, which Clay County won in double overtime.

While many may not be aware of the inside story about Houston and Farmer, the pair's high school match-ups did not escape the eyes of Kentucky basketball fans.

According to Davenport, "roughly 47,000 people saw those three high school games." About 21,000 at Rupp Arena for the first State Tournament, 6,000 during the LIT and almost 20,000 at Freedom Hall for the title rematch.

What would bring all those fans out of their houses during the winter

to watch boys run around in short pants?

In addition to watching a clash of basketball titans, the Clay County-Ballard series was a symbolic contest as well.

Clay County High School is in Manchester, Ky., a small coal-mining town in the eastern Kentucky mountains. Ballard serves primarily the affluent suburbs of Louisville, Ky., while busing some students in from the inner-city.

These contests symbolized the diversity of Kentucky, a diversity that may have been personified by Farmer and Houston.

Aside from the differences in their environments, what do these players from vastly different backgrounds have in common?

Each was named Kentucky's Mr. Basketball his senior year (Farmer in '88, Houston in '89). Each helped his team win the state tournament in his junior season, and both were McDonald's High School All-Americans.

And each player, when asked how well they knew the other, offered a slight smile and responded, "I know him pretty well."

With the players' departure from the high school gym, the number of parallels between them began to dwindle.

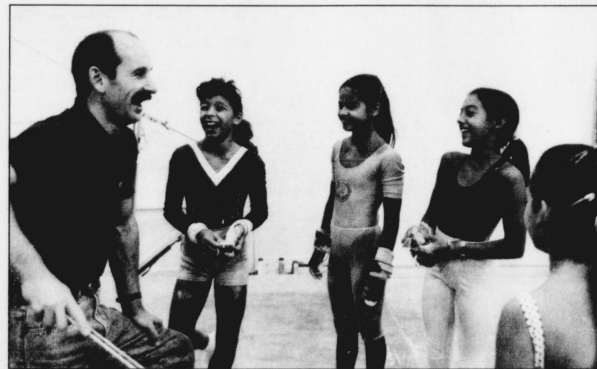
The two played against each other for the third time in their collegiate careers Saturday night at Thompson-Boling Arena in Knoxville. Farmer and the Wildcats prevailed 78-74, beating Houston and the Vols for the second time in two seasons.

In the game, Houston, an All-America candidate, led all scorers

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## Brazilians look on as Gym Kats take Klassic again

### UK assistant holds clinic for South American youth



STEVE MCFARLAND/Kernal Staff

By GRAHAM SHELBY  
Contributing Writer

Camilla Frederico kicks her feet off the blue gym floor, spins forward three times over a huge white "K" and lands on her feet.

For the young Brazilian, the "round-off back-handspring double twist" is familiar, even if the decor isn't.

Camilla is one of 10 gymnasts, ages 10 to 13, from Sao Paulo, Brazil, who, with their coaches, have trekked to Lexington for a three-week clinic with UK assistant gymnastics coach Achim Fassbender.

What prompted a group of pre-adolescent athletes to change hemispheres to practice gymnastics?

"There are not that many gymnasts in Brazil," Fassbender said. "The physical education system is not as elaborate as it is here and in Europe. They came to learn — coaches and athletes."

The idea for the project originated

two years ago when Fassbender accepted the invitation of South American coaches to set up clinics in Brazil.

"The clinic in Sao Paulo was so successful we decided we had to go back together," he said.

The coach, a native German, likened his proteges' reactions to his own upon first visiting the United States.

Fassbender said newcomers to America can be overwhelmed by "a lot of stimulus. ... It's advertisement, advertisement, advertisement, no matter where you go."

It's constant invitation to shop — which (the Brazilian gymnasts) love to do. They've been to the shopping mall three times," he said.

As part of their introduction to UK and the United States, Coach Fassbender took the girls to Excite Night — the "Midnight Madness" of gymnastics. The coach said the girls were stunned to see an arena the size of Memorial Coliseum

filled to capacity with gymnastics fans.

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Thirteen-year-old Marina Fagundes said, as interpreted by her coach, "In Brazil we have never seen a show like Excite Night — very beautiful, very creative."

Fassbender said he expects the Kentucky clinic to help Fagundes and the other gymnasts because the athletic facilities available to them in Brazil are "not as modern as here, not as advanced" as those at UK's Lancaster Center.

But the visitors have enjoyed more at UK than the facilities. Fassbender said the group also has been impressed with UK's hospitality.

"They are very attentive, very concerned that things are working out," he said. "They do everything. The girls say they feel like they are in their own country."

While the athletes hope that the training they receive in the United States will be valuable, their fami-



STEVE MCFARLAND/Kernal Staff

Left: UK assistant gymnastics coach Achim Fassbender laughs with Brazilian tumblers who traveled to UK to take part in Fassbender's clinic. Above: 13-year-old Marina Fagundes, who began gymnastics when she was five, sustains a handstand on the parallel bars.

### Freshmen lead squad to first win of season

By ALL HILL  
Senior Staff Writer

The freshman-dominated UK gymnastics team put their recent troubles behind them and put in a solid team effort that enabled them to win the Kentucky Klassic on Friday night.

With Nationals qualifier Arnie Winn out for the season with a ruptured Achilles tendon, and Tricia Wills

and Lee Wisniewski off the team, the Gym Kats knew they would have to depend on incoming freshmen to carry the squad.

Then, during warmups Friday night, leading freshman Amy Appel took a terrible spill and was unable to compete.

UK coach Leah Little was probably thinking things could only get better — and that's just what happened.

The Kats went on to win the Klassic for the second consecutive year by beating George Washington University, Ohio State University and Radford College.

"I was very pleased. I told them after the meet that I went in without any expectations — they were so young," Little said. "Just put them out there and see what they can do."

One freshman — Suzanne Gutierrez — stood out in her first collegiate meet. Gutierrez got the Memorial Coliseum crowd of about 360 — including a Brazil

ian cheering section — into a stirring frenzy during her floor exercise to the beat of Madonna's "Vogue."

Gutierrez went on to finish fourth in the individual standings with an all-around score of 35.95.

Little described Gutierrez as a "real crowd pleaser."

UK won the meet with a score of 182.15. The Gym Kats took the lead in the meet by scoring 46.450 in the vault event.

"We didn't have the big rotating vault that we had, but the difficulty of vaults — the twisting vaults — is high," Little said. "And those kids really hit those vaults tonight."

George Washington finished second — with 182.10 points — behind UK, despite the efforts of Nancy Plankett and Nicole Bronner.

Junior Clair Wilson led Ohio State — which finished third in the team overall standings with a score of 180.35 — with a second place finish in the individual all-around with a score of 37.15.

Radford finished the event with 176.30 points.

Ironically, it was UK's youthful depth that enabled them to win their first meet of the season. The Kats got solid performances from Michelle Ogden, Tara Kahle and walk-on Gina Haterick.

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Gutierrez went on to finish fourth in the individual standings with an all-around score of 35.95.

Little described Gutierrez as a "real crowd pleaser."

UK won the meet with a score of 182.15. The Gym Kats took the lead in the meet by scoring 46.450 in the vault event.

"We didn't have the big rotating vault that we had, but the difficulty of vaults — the twisting vaults — is high," Little said. "And those kids really hit those vaults tonight."

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# Kats lose lead, game at UT

By **GRAHAM SHELBY**  
Contributing Writer

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — For three-fourths of the game, it looked like the Lady Kats might just do it.

Until about the 10-minute mark of the second half, Kentucky seemed poised to do, if not the impossible, certainly the improbable: defeat the fourth-ranked Tennessee Lady Vols in their own den.

But while the ladies from Lexington tried to make the Vols blue, in the end it was the women wearing orange who dominated by a final count of 80-70.

"We feel very fortunate to get out of this one with a 'W,'" said Lady Vol coach Pat Summit. "Kentucky came ready to play and Tennessee didn't come ready to play."

"We were not mentally focused when the game started."

Kentucky, which has not seen a victory against the Vols since 1986, maintained the lead throughout most of the game's first 30 minutes, fending off a team to which they had dropped five straight contests.

The Lady Kats surged to a 32-23 first-half lead when Tennessee called time-out with 6:11 left before the intermission.

UK senior guard Tracey Davis scored the first basket after play

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resumed, tallying up the Kats' biggest lead at 34-23.

Tennessee fought back but couldn't maintain a lead. With the wailing of the halftime buzzer and the score tied at 38-38, the Kats' upset hopes were still alive.

Half number two started where the first half left off, with the Vols and Kats scratching back and forth for control. A Davis jumper gave UK its greatest lead of the half at 47-42.

But the Vols, who'd had trouble executing in the first half, found themselves doing so with firing-squad precision in the second.

Sophomore forward Lisa Harrison led the Vols' charge, firing off two scoring shots to push UT ahead 59-53.

From there the game just slipped out of the Kats' hands and into the Vols'.

Another Harrison jumper capped off a 17-4 run that quashed Kentucky's upset hopes.

Did the fact that Harrison is a Louisville native and a former Miss Kentucky Basketball psyche her up for her performance against UK?

No.

"I tried not to take this game any differently from any other game so that I wouldn't get too excited, too emotionally involved. I just tried to stay under control," she said, "just think about what I had to do, and I think that helped me."

"I didn't think about playing Kentucky."

While Harrison is a Kentucky native, Lady Kat coach Sharon Fanning is a Tennessean gone north. How did the Chattanooga native feel about her team's performance down the stretch in her home state?

"When they made a run at us, we didn't respond," she said. "We didn't make that big play when we had to."

"When you look at our inside game, we have only freshmen and sophomores on the floor," she said, adding that the Kats have only one senior, Tracey Davis.

Fanning said Tennessee played a higher intensity game than Kentucky and that, "We're trying to get our program to the level that we play with that type of intensity."

"I think you saw that from our kids tonight," she added. "They were out there scrapping and fighting — and that's what it's going to take to win championships."

If intensity is the key to the Lady Kats' success, then Fanning's old boss, Pat Summit, thinks her former graduate assistant's team is well on its way.

"They're intense, they're competitive, they really take it at you," she said.

"If they get up for everyone the way they get up for Tennessee, then obviously they're going to do quite well."



GREG EANS/Kentucky State

UK senior gymnast Aaron Aldrich performs her floor routine in the Kentucky Classic Friday night. The Gym Kats, who lost their three top returners in the pre-season, surprised some 350 fans at the Classic as they beat Ohio State, George Washington and Radford to take the title.

## Gym Kats

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Kats. After an injury-plagued 1990 season, Aldrich was looking forward to competing this year.

"I was really happy with everything, considering it was my time back," Aldrich said.

"My confidence level really shot up."

## Brazilians tumble at UK

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lies already have a good idea of the "value" of their children's aspirations.

"Everything comes from their families," Fassbender said, "which means a lot because of inflation." The coach estimated that each athlete's family was spending the equivalent of \$10,000 for

the trip.

But according to Fassbender, the young gymnasts don't seem too worried about the money — or anything else.

"So far we don't have any homesickness," he said, "and since we have 10 girls 10 to 13 years of age, that speaks for itself."

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The Dean of Undergraduate Studies and the Dean of Students invite the University community to participate in the University Forum during the spring semester. Students, faculty and staff will have an opportunity on alternate Thursdays to express their views on the topic of the day or on any other matter of public concern. The University Forum will have no formal presentations. Diverse viewpoints are encouraged, and the spirit of the town meeting will prevail.

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- January 31 *The University's Role in the Community*
- February 14 *The Homeless in America*
- February 28 *Alcohol on Campus*
- March 21 *AIDS*
- April 4 *The Bill of Rights*

## Wildcats

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Pitino said. "And then he made the big shots as well... What else can you say? He did what we needed when we needed it."

Pelphrey, Mashburn and Brassow were just half of UK's double-digit scorers. Hanson (17), Woods (13) and Deron Feldhaus (13) also scored in double digits.

Tennessee, which has now lost

## Houston

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with 20 points and snagged six rebounds.

Farmer, who has been a major factor in other games, did not score but praised the man he seems to keep finding himself playing against.

"He's a great ballplayer," Farmer said. "He just does so many things well and does so many things that can hurt you."

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## Raiders beat Bengals, advance to title game

By **DAVE GOLDBERG**  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Raiders are one long, cold step from Tampa, where they won the 1983 Super Bowl.

But the injury-depleted Cincinnati Bengals didn't make the Raiders' first playoff victory since that game as easy as many thought it would be.

The Raiders beat the Bengals 20-10 yesterday to qualify for a trip to Buffalo for the AFC title game against the Bills next Sunday as Jay Schroeder's 41-yard touchdown pass to Ethan Horton with 8:52 left broke a 10-10 tie, and Greg Townsend recorded three sacks against an injury-depleted Cincinnati line.

Jeff Jaeger added a 25-yard field goal with 0:19 remaining to clinch the victory as the Raiders improved to 13-4 in this comeback season.

The Raiders rushed for 235 yards with Marcus Allen carrying 21 times for 140 yards. Allen, the Raiders' all-time leading rusher, was the MVP in the '83 Super Bowl.

Bo Jackson gained 77 yards on six carries before leaving the game with a strained right hip on the second play of the second half. Jackson, however, said he will be ready for the Bills.

It will be a chance for revenge for the Raiders, who lost in Buffalo ear-

lier this season after holding a 24-14 lead early in the fourth quarter.

The Raiders, who trailed 3-0, scored 10 points in the second and third quarters to take a 10-3 lead on 13-yard touchdown pass from Schroeder to Mervyn Fernandez and a 49-yard field goal by Jaeger.

But the Bengals, playing without All-Pro left tackle Anthony Munoz and left guard Bruce Reimers, then used up 8:52 on the clock to go 71 yards in 13 plays capped by Boomer Esiason's 8-yard touchdown pass to Stanford Jennings, who had just four receptions all season. Eleven of the 13 plays in the drive were runs.

Meanwhile, the Raiders were without Jackson, who left the game after straining his hip when he was tackled by Kevin Walker after a 34-yard run.

But the Raiders, who got all of their yardage on the ground — then took to the air.

First, Schroeder, who completed 11 of 21 passes for 172 yards, completed a 26 yarder to Tim Brown on a third-and-21 from his own 19.

Then he hit Horton — the one-time first-round bust as a running back with Kansas City — down the right sideline for the go-ahead score. Cincinnati never came close after that as Townsend registered three of the Raiders' four sacks on Esiason, who completed eight of 15 passes for 104 yards as the Bengals stuck to the ground.



# Gulf

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fi. Saturday, Syrian leader Hafez Assad urged Saddam to withdraw and thereby spare Arabs a destructive war.

Saddam and Perez de Cuellar began meeting yesterday afternoon, according to Francois Guillauni, spokesman for the secretary-general. It was unclear how long the meeting lasted or where the U.N. chief would go after leaving Iraq.

Earlier yesterday, Perez de Cuellar met with PLO leader Yasser Arafat and explained the proposals he would make to Saddam, according to Arab diplomats.

After the meeting, Arafat told a news conference he did not believe war would break out tomorrow.

"I don't believe the war will break out," Arafat said. "Jan. 15 is only a date like all other dates."

He said, however, that the U.S. Congress' endorsement of military action could be damaging to Perez de Cuellar's peace efforts.

Saddam hadn't toned down his bellicose rhetoric yesterday. In a message read over Baghdad radio, the Iraqi leader rejected the appeal from Syria's Assad.

"Our 19th province has become a battlefield for the showdown in which the (Arab) nation will be triumphant," Saddam said in the broadcast.

He urged Syria, which has committed nearly 20,000 troops to the 600,000-strong allied force, to switch sides and join with Iraq.

"It will be an event which will be recorded in history if President Hafez Assad joins the group of the faithful and reacts with them so that the group will be more powerful," he said.

Syria and Iraq are ruled by rival wings of the Arab Baath Socialist Party. Assad and Saddam are sworn enemies.



SADDAM



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# U.S. Marine dies in gulf training

Associated Press

**EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA** — A U.S. Marine died of an apparent heart attack after physical training, and six U.S. soldiers were hurt when their helicopter made a forced landing, the U.S. Military Command said yesterday.

The Marine, assigned to the 2nd Marine Division's headquarters battalion, collapsed and died Friday, the command said. He was the 98th American service member to die since Operation Desert Shield began Aug. 7.

The identity of the Marine was withheld until notification of next of kin.

The helicopter, a CH-47 Chinook from the 101st Airborne Division, was carrying a five-person crew and 13 soldiers on a training mission Friday when it caught fire and was forced to make an emergency landing, the command said.

Six of the 18 service personnel on board were evacuated with minor injuries, while the others were treated at the scene, the command said.

It was not immediately clear what caused the fire, which destroyed the helicopter and a 105 millimeter howitzer and HUM-VEE utility vehicle it was carrying, the command said.

Saddam has summoned the National Assembly to an emergency session today. The reason for the session was not disclosed, but Saddam has used the parliament in the past to validate concessions during the crisis.

Israel's warning yesterday was accompanied by a show of its air power at a northern Israeli base. In less than three minutes, technicians loaded camouflage-painted jets with missiles, bombs and extra fuel.

"If we are attacked, we will respond," Arafat told reporters. "We are prepared to defend ourselves and will give a good account of ourselves."

Still, many foreigners in Israel weren't taking any chances. Five flights by Israel's El Al national airlines and Trans World Airlines left Ben Gurion International Airport for the United States between midnight and daylight Sunday, including three special flights.

On Friday, the U.S. State Department issued a travel advisory telling Americans to consider leaving Israel.

Pope John Paul II, in an unusually blunt appeal, said yesterday that world leaders should not give up on a peaceful solution to the gulf crisis and pressed for an international conference to discuss all Middle East problems.

"It is an appeal that I direct to

Iraq so that it makes a gesture of peace that would only do it honor before history. It is an appeal that I direct to all interested nations so that they organize, on their part, a peace conference that contributes to resolving all the problems of peaceful co-existence in the Middle East," John Paul said.

And Saudi King Fahd again urged Saddam to let "wisdom and reason" prevail and order his forces to withdraw, the Saudi Press Agency reported yesterday.

"Saudi Arabia does not wish to see a war at all ... and it is in the Iraqi leader's hands to spare the blood of Iraqis and non-Iraqis," Fahd said. Libya's Gadhafi endorsed Assad's appeal, saying the Syrian leader's remarks "receive every appreciation from us and are considered an unmistakable pan-Arab commitment."

# Rally

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Mitchell, spokesman for the Central Kentucky Council for Peace and Justice, said although there is now little chance of preventing a war, there is a need for similar rallies to teach people how to resolve their problems peacefully. He said he would like to see more organizations formed to accomplish that task.

"Although Bush has the authority to wage war, we need to at least express that he shouldn't have that authority," Mitchell said.

The council is a coalition of 25 groups, both religious and secular. Democratic Socialists of America, a group that promotes education of peace and sponsors speakers for other rallies, was a co-sponsor of yesterday's rally.

"By voicing our opinions, maybe Bush will consider more time for negotiations," said Jim Ryder, spokesman for the Democratic Socialists of America.

One group present at the rally was the Christian Appalachian Project, from California. Laurel Hayden, a member of the group, is doing volunteer work with children in Berea, Ky.

"I think — most of these boys were born during the Vietnam War. Now they'll probably die in another war just like it," Hayden said.

Rachel Hampson, a psychology junior, said, "Even though we probably can't change the fact of an upcoming war, we can't ignore it. We need to stick together and let everyone else know that they're not alone."

Daniel Ricci, a 16-year-old student at LaFayette High School, held signs about the destruction of war as his personal protest.

There will be another rally held tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom at the Student Center.

# Events on campus honor Martin Luther King Jr.

Jan. 14-21: In the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, artwork honoring slain civil rights activist Martin Luther King Jr. will be displayed in the hospital lobby outside the Medical Center Library. Mirage boards and non-violence pledges signed by area schoolchildren will be displayed.

Jan. 15: The holiday will be recognized in a ceremony and reception at 2:30 p.m. in the Combs Research Center atrium of the Medical Center. A panel discussion, "Cultural Diversity — The Health Professions," will be held at 3:30 p.m. in room HS115 of the Nursing/Health Sciences Learning Center.

Jan. 18: As a part of the Gallery Series, a videotape of

King's "I Have a Dream" speech, followed by a panel discussion of "Martin Luther King Jr.: The Man and His Meaning," will be presented in the Peal Gallery North at noon.

Lauretta Byars, acting vice-chancellor of minority affairs, will serve as moderator. Panelists will be Daryle Cobb, president of the Black Student Union; Dr. J. John Harris, dean of the College of Education; and Porter G. Peoples, director of the Lexington-Fayette Urban League. Through Feb. 28: A photo-documented tribute to King is on display in the King Cultural Center in the UK Student Center, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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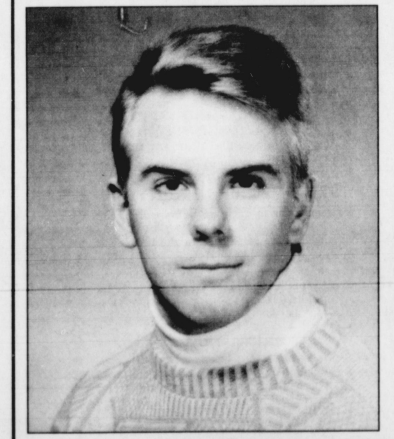
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# Conflict not hurting military recruitment

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Despite the threat of a Persian Gulf war, armed services spokesmen say their branches have come close to or exceeded recent recruitment goals.

Recruiting is "good but certainly not what it used to be," said Lt. Col. Gary Campbell, whose Louisville office is in charge of Army recruiting efforts in most of Kentucky and parts of Southern Indiana.

He said that those entering the service now probably will never see action in Operation Desert Shield in Saudi Arabia.

"By the time that they get into the Army and into their training ... hopefully Desert Shield will be history," he said.

Enlistments from the region in December totaled 126 — a dozen more than the Army requested.

It was a good month, especially considering that "you'd have to be in a coma right now not to know about Desert Shield," said Jean Hodge, a civilian who handles public affairs for Campbell's battalion.

For the fiscal year that ended in September, the battalion recruited 1,677 people — 92 percent of the 1,820 recruits the Army wanted.

In the last three months, despite December's showing, figures were down overall — the goal was 401, and 310 were recruited. Hodge blames Desert Shield, the holiday season and the inexperience of the many replacement recruiters assigned to the battalion.

For the same three-month period a year ago, both the Army's goal, 572 recruits, and the battalion's performance, 524 — or 92 percent — were greater. The goal has fallen this year because "the Army is

down-sizing right now. It hasn't stopped down-sizing because of Desert Shield," Hodge said.

"I guess the bottom line is, to me, they realize we're committed over there, but they're saying, 'I've got to get on with my life. I need these education benefits or skills training,'" Hodge said.

Hodge said the office also is inundated with veterans wanting to return to service. "And they want to go overseas," she said. Of the 310 people the battalion put into uniform in the first quarter of this fiscal year, 27 had been in the Army before, she said.

Navy prospects are told it would be five to six months before they would be deployed for Desert Shield, if they were sent at all, according to Lt. Cmdr. Steven Creech, whose recruitment area is based in Louisville and covers most of Ken-

tucky and West Virginia and parts of Indiana and Virginia. Creech, who said he has instructions not to reveal enlistment figures, said, "We've had our ups and downs, but overall we've met our goals."

He said stiffer enlistment requirements resulting from a reduced budget have also affected recruitment efforts, "not only what's going on in the Middle East."

Other service branches with recruiting headquarters in Louisville also say they are doing well.

Barbara Underwood, a civilian recruiting secretary for the Air Force, said, "It's been really consistent for the last few months. ... We're 125 percent so far" for the October-December quarter. In December, with a goal of 10 new recruits, 14 were enlisted, and this month, with a goal of 13 recruits, 12 have already enlisted.

# Headlines

## World leaders criticize crackdown

LONDON — The United States and European nations yesterday condemned the Soviet crackdown in Lithuania. Belgium's foreign minister said it could jeopardize a planned \$1 billion European aid package.

Britain said it would urge a review of all Western aid to Moscow, and Canada said it may scrap its Soviet aid programs.

In Washington, the White House said the Soviet action could affect President Bush's plans to attend a summit in February with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

NATO officials held an emergency meeting to discuss the situation in the secessionist republic, where troops fired on a crowd and stormed a broadcast center in Vilnius, the capital, early yesterday.

President Bush urged that the Soviets halt the crackdown, telling reporters: "There is no justification for the use of force against peaceful and democratically elected governments."

His chief of staff, John Sununu, said whether or not Bush attends a summit in February with Gorbachev could depend on what the Soviets do next.

British Prime Minister John Major said reports of killings were "deeply disturbing." He urged the Soviet government to halt military action immediately and refrain from further threats against other Baltic states.

## Protesters against war

BONN, Germany — Tens of thousands of anti-war protesters took to the streets in countries across the world yesterday for a second straight day to demand dialogue and not war in the Persian Gulf.

The demonstrations, from Germany to Turkey to Mauritania, came as U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar met with Saddam Hussein in Baghdad just two days before the U.N. deadline for Iraq to pull out of Kuwait.

Peace activists were also reportedly gathering along the Iraqi-Saudi border. And in South Africa, Muslim youths shouted "Death to America!" and "Death to Israel!"

## At least 40 dead in soccer riot

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — At least 40 people were killed yesterday and 50 injured when fans began brawling and touched off a panic among spectators at an exhibition soccer match, police and a witness said.

"The death toll is expected to rise as some of the more than 50 spectators injured are in a very serious condition," police Col. John Mostert told the independent South African Press Association. He said two children were among the dead.

## Student rally dispersed

DHAKA, Bangladesh — Police fired tear gas and used batons yesterday to disperse a mob of rampaging college students angered by the beating of a colleague, officials said.

At least 40 students and 10 policemen were treated for injuries, officials and hospital doctors said.

About 500 students, apparently angered by the beating of a fellow student by police, poured into a residential district near the Indian Embassy in Dhaka and rioted for about two hours, police officials said.

## Barbara Bush hurt in sledding accident

WASHINGTON — Barbara Bush broke a bone in her left leg yesterday when she hit a tree while sledding at Camp David, the White House said.

The mishap occurred on an icy hill while the first lady was in a sledding party with President Bush, several grandchildren, actor Arnold Schwarzenegger and other guests.

The 65-year-old Mrs. Bush was taken by ambulance to a hospital in Hagerstown, Md., where X-rays revealed "a non-displaced fracture of the left fibula bone," said her press secretary, Anna Perez.

## Rate of rapes decreased

WASHINGTON — The rate of rapes and attempted rapes of girls and women in the United States decreased by nearly a third from 1973 to 1987, according to a study released yesterday by the Justice Department.

Caroline Wolf Harlow, who wrote the Bureau of Justice Statistics study, said most of the 31 percent decline resulted from a drop in the rate of attempted rapes.

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# Hollywood made up for a miserable 1989 with '90s releases

By D.R. WILLIAMS  
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"I have seen things you people wouldn't believe."

Roy Batty,  
"Blade Runner"

What a difference a year makes. When 1989 drew to a close, cinema looked bleak. The Hollywood of the 1980s produced botched genre-splicing, lame sequels, a new and financially motivated movie rating and a comic book flick that made overproducing socially acceptable.

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1990, however, wanted to be different.

One of the most noticeable changes was the acceptance of the off-beat.

Controversial subjects and images became popular when presented by such directors as Pedro Almodovar, Tim Burton, Philip Kaufman (who helped create the reasonable new rating, NC-17) and David Lynch, who gave mainstream audiences a taste of the bizarre in his Oz-eseque road picture "Wild At Heart."

Genres were treated well by directors and writers who didn't try to combine story types to make the perfect movie money-maker. Three of this year's most popular genres produced many cinematic successes.

Gangster tops included the Coen's "Miller's Crossing," Phil Juno's visually striking "State Of Grace" and Peter Medak's "The Krays," which substituted outlandish violence for scathing character studies.

The action movie covered a wide variety of subjects, from sci-fi (Paul Verhoeven's "Total Recall" and the underrated alien-meets-cop flick "I Come In Peace") to comic book tales (the technicolor Warren Beatty-pic "Dick Tracy" and Sam Raimi's gothic "Darkman") to suspense thrillers ("Narrow Margin," "Pacific Heights," "Q & A").

Film noir was given several unique interpretations, ranging from traditional ("After Dark, My Sweet," "Havana," "The Hot Spot") to the outlandish (the cyberpunkish "Hardware," the afterlife fantasy "Flatliners" and the grim docudrama "Last Exit To Brooklyn").

While most dramas scored well, comedy had a hit-and-miss year. When funny met action, it usually flopped, as in the sequels "Another 48 HRS.," "Die Hard 2" and the idiotic "Robocop 2." The flicks that hit the funny bone include the black comedy of "A Shock To The System," the low-budget laughs of "House Party" and the twisted British humor of "The Tall Guy."

Finally, as Huey Lewis once said, sometimes bad is bad. The worst of cinema had gutless exploitation ("The Guardian" and "Wild Orchid"), boob tube-like shenanigans

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(1) **Hard To Kill** and "Tales Of The Darkside" and tacky wastes of talents ("Desperate Hours" and "Pretty Woman"), "Cinema Paradiso" and "Romuald et Juliette" gave foreign films a bad name. The saddest failure was the extremely disappointing final chapter to the Gofffather saga.

Well, I certainly believe that we need to end on an upbeat note. So, without further ado, here the best ten of 1990. See you at the flicks.

(10) **Tim Burton's "Edward Scissorhands"**

Film's wunderkind of weird has finally found his niche in cinema. After letting mainstream storylines clash uneasily with his offbeat visuals, Burton decides to let a surrealistic Frankenstein say what's really going on behind the scenes of the most talked-about popular director of his time. A perfect mix of the real and the unreal.

(9) **Kevin Costner's "Dances With Wolves"**

A quiet, personal film that also happens to be grand in scale, human in spirit, and low in zealous preaching about the horror of the white man's invasion of the natives' home. Costner's character and camera work their best when they keenly observe the life and death of the American Indian. One of the best debuts for an actor-turned-director.

(8) **Jack Nicholson's "The Two Jakes"**

A long-awaited good-as-the-original sequel whose main enemy was the long passage of time between it and Polanski's "Chinatown." Nicholson wisely relies on homage as his tool in making the now-classy private eye Gittes dig through the remains of the mysteries of Chinatown while trying to solve a complicated murder committed by the other Jake, played with scene-stealing excellence by Harvey Keitel.

(7) **Joel and Ethan Coen's "Miller's Crossing"**

An intricate cinematic jigsaw puzzle, filled with fluid shots of peace and violence, comedy and tragedy, order and chaos. Gabriel Byrne portrays a memorable everyman in a story of ethical gangsters, intelligent femme fatales and chameleons on men. A visual treat that also succeeds marvelously with its words.

(6) **Sam Raimi's "Darkman"**

The man who unleashed on the world "Evil Dead" and "Evil Dead 2: Dead By Dawn" goes for the jugular and the funny bone, and strikes both, with much additional help by Liam Neeson as the physically and psychologically mangled hero. Though other action films of the year may have had more special effects or more money, "Darkman" showed how operatic pitch and comic-book overtones can create what was the best action film

of the year.

(5) **Peter Greenaway's "The Cook, The Thief, His Wife and Her Lover"**

A brutally honest example of Grand Guignol film making, telling how the four title characters learn a great deal about good food, good sex and great revenge. Sure, it's revolting in some places, but its point is to show that the best, most rational ideas aren't made clear unless the things we don't want to see are revealed. Or, in other words, a black comedy for those who thought "Eating Raoul" was lame.

(4) **Clive Barker's "Nightbreed"**

Horror and fantasy happily go hand-in-hand, and the result is a fiercely entertaining look at monsters from a kinder perspective. Famed horror director David Cronenberg, who did "Scanners," "The Fly" and "Dead Ringers," makes a chilling acting debut as the lethal Dr. Decker.

(3) **Mike Figgis' "Internal Affairs"**

Andy Garcia is the good cop, Richard Gere is the bad cop. They hate each other, and they are looking for any chance to bring the other down for the count. Sound familiar? Well, these cops don't become partners and exchange mindless banter, but play a tightly wound game of cat and mouse. Gere should play more villains, for his acting has a complexity that his heroes never have.

(2) **Alan J. Pakula's "Presumed Innocent"**

Surprises are a rarity for the average film critic. So, while the movie adaptation of Scott Turow's best-

seller has stellar acting by Ford, Bonnie Bedelia, Brian Dennehy and Paul Winfield (another great scene-stealer), the best reason the see this film is the surprises. With as much talent presented, if "Presumed Innocent" is overlooked at the Oscars, I may never watch or care about them again.

(1) **Adrian Lyne's "Jacob's Ladder"**

One of the most terrifying film experiences I've had in a long while. Many critics panned the film as an excuse for excessive images and hyperactive camera movements. But don't most people consider nightmares, which are the focus of the film, to be a bit excessive or hyperactive? Why do we wake up covered in sweat or out of breath, if it's not an excessive or intense experience?

Tim Robbins does a careful job of never going over the top, but letting his fear and belief of the supernatural always be in conflict with his sane attempts to explain what's really happening.

The best films are those that never take a wrong step. "Jacob's Ladder" is such a film.



Tim Robbins starred in "Jacob's Ladder," the best film of 1990. The film never took a wrong step.

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## Forgy campaign breath of fresh air for state

Larry Forgy's sudden entry into the gubernatorial race last week surprised most political pundits across the state. After all, it was Forgy who was considered by many to be the front-runner for governor in 1987 only to drop out.

Ironically, what caused Forgy — a Lexington lawyer and gadfly — to drop out of the race four years ago is precisely what makes his candidacy so intriguing today.

Forgy says he dropped out of the race, at least in part, because of his disdain for the dirty politics of Kentucky. A political system in which, to win, a candidate is forced to take huge contributions from people and organizations that want to do business with the state. That makes for bad policy, and bad government, not to mention corruption.

But Forgy says this time he will run for governor his way. To demonstrate that, he said that he won't accept any contributions of more than \$300. He hopes to raise about \$500,000 for the race, well below any of the other serious candidates, all of whom have raised near or more than \$1 million to date.

Forgy's strategy is risky and bold. It's also proper. Today, winning a political campaign is based as much on how much money you can raise as what you say with it. The influence of the media is pervasive in our present political system. Without money and the media, it's nearly impossible to win.

The exception was Lawton Chiles' gubernatorial bid in Florida. The Democrat also ran an anti-money campaign. He won.

Forgy, though, is in the minority party in this state. To this point, the Republicans of Kentucky have been worse than a little sister to the state's Democratic machine. Until a recent resurgence in November, Kentucky's Republicans have long been on the respirator. Campaign finance is one of the most important issues facing this state and country. But until now, candidates and representatives have done little more than give lip service to the issue. They have been content to play the game.

The losers have been all of us, who expect those we elect to represent us. We don't need whores as leaders, selling their political souls to the highest bidder.

Forgy has a tough road to travel with his take-it-to-the-people campaign. But it's a tough road only because nobody in this state has had the political or moral courage to try it.

## Days Without A Rudder: 1

UK deserves better leadership than it has received from UK President Charles "I Have A Vision" Wethington and SGA President Sean "I Have No Position" Lohman.



LOHMAN

campus his vision for UK and Lohman ought to take a stance on the Persian Gulf Crisis. Until then, UK is a flag-ship institution without a rudder.



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## Kernel Checklist

A weekly service of the Viewpoint Page to keep its readers abreast of the hot items of the universe.

Return To The Dark Ages. Soviet Crackdown In Lithuania. Talk about diplomacy. What was supposed to have been a group of envoys sent by Moscow to deal with protests for democracy in Lithuania turned out to be tanks and soldiers. The Soviet army went rumbling into Lithuania — which it took in 1940 in Iraq-style — and murdered at least a dozen unarmed citizens as it retook a television station and tower. The action was deplorable, and yet another good reason why the United States should not deal with Mikhail Gorbachev until he allows the Soviet republics to determine their future. As you might recall, Gorbachev was awarded the 1990 Nobel Peace Prize.

The Farewell Tour. Soviet National Team. Kentucky had what probably will be its last chance to see the Soviet Union's basketball team. With the way things are going, there will not be much left that is national or soviet about the Soviet Union in 1992.

Democracy. Persian Gulf Debate. C-Span may not be the most popular cable television channel, but over the weekend it proved to be the most important channel in America as gavel-to-gavel coverage of the Persian Gulf debates in both houses of Congress was shown. It might not have been hyped as much as "The Simpsons," but last weekend's debate was the most exciting and intellectually stimulating event ever to appear on the television screen.

Back For An Extra Helping. General Assembly Special Session. After passing a massive tax increase in 1990, it is amazing that some Kentucky lawmakers have the courage to show their faces in public again. Gov. Wallace Wilkinson has called the General Assembly into a special session today to discuss nine issues, including drunken driving, economic incentives, the coal severance tax and the problem with solid waste disposal. No word on how Frankfort plans to dispose of the General Assembly.



## Hostage Of Opinion

Lohman's job is to lead students on Persian Gulf, not follow

UK Student Government Association President Sean Lohman has maintained a firm position on the possibility that the United States may soon be at war against Iraq — he will take a stand the moment he discovers which ways the winds of student opinion are blowing.

While many U.S. student body presidents have spoken out either in favor of or against U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf and encouraged campus dialogue on the issue, Lohman has remained silent publicly, creating the impression that it is not SGA's responsibility to speak out or to encourage discussion of issues that affect students.

Lohman will gladly offer his personal opinion about the Persian Gulf crisis, but when pressed to take a public position, he shudders.

When students let him know how they feel about the issue, he will issue a statement concerning how he officially feels about the Persian Gulf, he responds to inquiring reporters.

Call it leadership by consensus — or, rather, leadership by consensus. Lohman has not only revealed his hesitancy over taking sides on controversial issues, but an ignorance over what he is supposed to do as president, the elected leader, of UK's student body.

Lohman's excuse for not speaking out about the Persian Gulf crisis is disturbing for a "student leader" to maintain with a clear conscience, yet it is sadly indicative of his brand of "leadership," if one could be so kind to call it that.

If Lohman sees himself as a presi-



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dent who behaves according to the UK student body's demands, then he is little more than a walking opinion poll in which his own ideas are squashed.

During his re-election campaign last spring, Lohman often talked about the importance of SGA presidents providing the campus with direction and strong leadership. True leadership, then, cannot — and should not — be held hostage by student opinion.

Leaders lead because they have a vision grounded in principles. Rather than being a leader, Lohman allows himself to be led by the prevailing student opinion — the tyranny of the majority — which leaves his rhetoric resonating in a body without a soul.

Lohman may find it a student body leader, and being one occasionally requires making difficult decisions.

While Lohman may find it politically painless to speak out against an unfair student fee that has widespread student support, he must come to grips with the fact that, as SGA president, he also will be asked to take a stand on a controversial issue that does not have widespread student support.

One of Lohman's political mentors was former SGA President Cyndi Weaver, who rarely kept her

opinions private. Whether one agreed with Weaver's positions, she at least took a stand and held her ground.

To be fair, Lohman has taken some difficult stands, with the approval of his elders and permission to move with a sudden change in the direction of the political winds.

By remaining silent on the Persian Gulf issue, Lohman has allowed two outcomes to transpire on campus.

One is that the campus has been largely devoid of any leadership from SGA. Rather than being out in front of an important issue to college students — perhaps the most important of this generation — not even a whisper has come from the SGA office where it has been business as usual and getting ready for spring popularity contests, also called elections.

The other outcome is that Lohman risks losing — if he has not already lost — whatever status he has as a legitimate spokesman of the UK student body.

While Lohman has remained silent, several students on the left have organized opposition groups to U.S. foreign policy and, in essence, have become the de facto UK student leaders on the issue.

What Lohman ought to have done when school resumed in August was to announce that the SGA Senate would hold a special meeting to debate U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf in which he would participate and take a stand.

But as the controversy continues and war approaches, soon it will be too late for Lohman — or SGA —

to have much of an impact on the campus debate. And if SGA supposes itself to be an organization that debates ideas and issues relevant to UK students, it has failed miserably on the Persian Gulf crisis. In many ways it has been not unlike talking about foreign policy in the 1930s with no reference to Adolph Hitler.

Lohman's response to pressure to take a stand on the issue also has revealed that his personal convictions mean very little to him.

By asserting that student opinion is more important than his own, Lohman is implying that he will betray his convictions in favor of popular opinion, even if popular opinion is wrong.

By implication, Lohman is saying that he would defend any position popular among the student body, even if it ran contrary to his moral convictions, which do not appear to be very strong anyway.

Perhaps by waiting for student opinion to register, Lohman hopes to be the leader of the campus anti- or pro-war movement. But how many students really would want a leader who is committed to a cause only as long as it is the politically popular position to take?

It has been said that the most difficult thing for a leader to do is not to know what is right, but to do what is right.

Lohman has shown little inclination toward either.

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## Those who would fight in Gulf have no say

What a strange holiday season it was. Amid debate over whether the country was in a recession during the busiest shopping season of the year, war seemed ever more probable during what is supposed to be the season of worldwide goodwill.

"Peace on Earth." At least, until Jan. 15.

And now, that's tomorrow. People don't seem to be thinking about what war is.

Politicians and the news media have a way of talking about the possibility of war and its inevitable casualties that creates a sense of detachment from the reality of war. It was reported on one news show that the Iraqi army "won't last long" against U.S. forces.

That's a tidy way of saying that we can kill their 19- and 20-year-olds faster and more efficiently than they can kill ours.

But you don't hear it said that way — it is always presented in impersonal news-speak, probably because if it was given in terms of the number of people who will come home in bags instead of "estimated troop casualties," the U.S. involvement might not have the support it enjoys at the present time.

Incidentally, National Public Radio reported two days ago that the



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Pentagon has ordered 16,000 body bags.

While oil is an important commodity and is crucial to the balance of world power in our fuel-centered world, not enough people seem to be weighing it against the value of human life — both American and Iraqi.

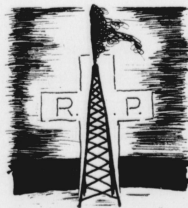
Is control of oil resources worth the loss of life in the gruesome, bloody terms it can only be measured in?

We are placing a higher value on oil than on people, and President George Bush is gambling his constituents' lives on gaining points in the approval polls.

As a 21-year-old (i.e. draft-eligible) friend of mine said, "I'm willing to die for my country but not for points in Bush's popularity rating."

Bush's proposed peace talks with Iraq were never meant to be more than lip service to an American wish for peace — much like his promises about taxes.

And what are we going to do with



Iraq if we win? The Arab resentment of all things Western would stop us from setting up an American-backed puppet regime in Iraq like the one we installed after over-running Panama.

But the unfortunate trend is that people don't wake up until their own safety is threatened. That may come soon, with a draft a possibility if fighting is prolonged.

The first round of a draft would empty many residence halls and apartments surrounding campus. According to the Selective Service System, men born in 1971 will be called up first.

War would affect more people

than just draftees, though. As I overheard one female student say, there wouldn't be any more fraternity parties. Indeed, the anti-war movement certainly finds justification there.

Whatever your reason, whether to stay alive or to keep the great fraternity tradition alive, it is important that this conflict, which will almost certainly move to war tomorrow, not be prolonged.

It is also important, in the next elections, to remove those leaders responsible for promoting the deaths of American and Iraqi soldiers and Iraqi civilians that will start in a very few days.

Most of these "soldiers" (and now isn't that a conveniently faceless word) in the gulf are our age, and many of them also are college students.

A quick survey of C-Span and the evening news will show that the ones deciding how many of us will die in the gulf are not our peers, but are instead wrinkled old men with thick glasses who will never have to visit the Arabian desert.

So they aren't going to be the ones to stop war. We are.

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## GOT A MATCH?



GREG EANS/Kernal Staff

A welder fits a pipe for the air conditioning chill system in the UK Fine Arts Building. It is currently undergoing renovation.

## Minority recruitment emphasized

By MARK BURDETTE  
Staff Writer

The UK Center for Recruitment and Retention of Minorities is sponsoring a national conference on the effects of nationwide school reform on minorities in education.

Education leaders from 35 states and Canada gathered at the Hyatt Regency Lexington for the fifth annual conference, which began yesterday and continues through tomorrow.

"Many minority kids are not taking college prep courses," said Ernest Middleton, associate dean of UK's Graduate School. "This event will bring people concerned with that issue from around the country to address the problem. In that sense, it's like a big show and tell. By discussing common problems, we hope that we can arrive at solutions to these problems."

For the last four years, educators have called the conference the premier meeting in the United States for the discussion of the shortage of minorities in higher education.

This year's conference focuses on

the effects of recent nationwide changes in education on minority students. The fifth annual Martin Luther King Jr. Banquet will be held tonight at 7:30 and will feature a keynote address from Dr. Huel D. Perkins, executive assistant to the chancellor of Louisiana State University.

Perkins' presentation will address "Cultural Differences: Preparing Students for the 21st Century." The event is open to the public.

A session at 4 p.m. today called "Identifying and Eliminating Barriers for Minority and Female Students" also will be open to the public.

Middleton, who has testified twice before Congress on this and related minority issues, said he is concerned about the future of education for minority students.

"Right now, there are more minority men going into the prison system than there are going into higher education," he said. "We have to find ways of reaching these young men and women and getting them into the educational system."

Four previous Lexington confer-

ences resulted in models for the recruitment and retention of minority students and strategies for implementing new programs. Since 1987, the proceedings of the conference have been distributed by the American Association for College Teacher Education.

Models for education reform suggested in previous conferences also have been widely accepted by the

organization, Middleton said.

For the past four years, the conference has produced ideas that have been used in developing legislative proposals in Congress and in the formulation of recruiting and retention plans by colleges, universities and school districts.

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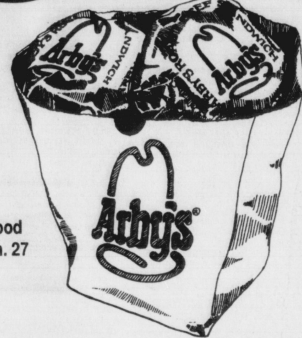
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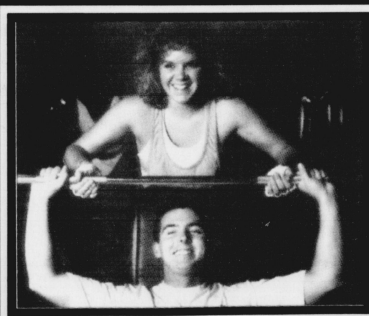
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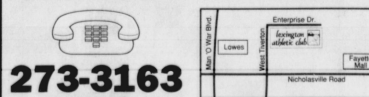
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