

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Wethington concerned with people, not media

By GREGORY A. HALL  
Senior Staff Writer

UK President Charles Wethington says he isn't concerned with making sound bites for the media.

Instead, he says, his leadership style is to work with people in small groups, informing them of UK's

service to the state as the primary teaching and research institution in the commonwealth.

It is a style reminiscent of the manner in which he dealt with the legislature as UK's chief lobbyist — a style which legislators have said is effective.

Wethington, in an interview Tues-

day that was his first with an independent medium since his selection as president in September, said he has no plans to lobby the campus in an address defining his vision for the University.

Rather, he plans to continue meeting with small groups to drive home his vision for the University.

"As you remember, I gave an address to the University Senate ... at which time I talked about my goals for the University," the 55-year-old Kentucky native said. "So my style leads me to want to talk ... with individuals and groups. And I think the word gets spread a lot better that way over time than it does try-

ing to make some big splash." Former UK President David Rosselle gave a statewide television address in the fall of 1987, his first semester as president. Wethington was selected interim president in January 1990 and became the 10th UK president in September. The vision Wethington speaks of

is summed up by his "One University" slogan, which he has used since the University Senate address.

"I think that one university signals to people the fact that I am interested in ensuring that the various major segments of the University

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## SGA opens new checking account

By MARY MADDEN  
Assistant News Editor

UK's Student Government Association opened a new independent checking account early this week, after the Jan. 30 closing of an account that had existed since 1985.

The new account requires the signatures of both SGA President Sarah Lohman and Vice President Sarah Coursey, as well as the approval of SGA faculty adviser J.W. Patterson, Coursey told senators at a SGA standing committee meeting Tuesday night. The old account required only Lohman's signature and was unregulated by University officials.

But Patterson said yesterday he did not know about the opening of the new account or his role in approving checks.

Patterson said he was out of town until early yesterday morning and had not talked with Lohman about the new account.

"I must confess that I have no idea (about approving SGA's checks). I didn't know that it had been reopened. I have been gone to a debate tournament. I just got back at midnight (Tuesday night). ... I'm sure Sean has attempted to contact me, but I have been out of town."

"Sean had mentioned earlier that he was considering reopening the account and had talked about having me as a countersigner on the checks."

"He (Patterson) will know about all the checks," Lohman said of Patterson's role in the new account. "There will be a form that J.W., our adviser, will sign saying that he's seen the checks."

Lohman said expenditures will be checked a few times per week.

"He (Patterson) comes down (to the SGA office) about twice a week. ... Every check will have a receipt and a form attached to it. He will initial that."

Patterson said that whatever his role is in the new account, "I don't feel I have authorization to approve or disapprove of an expenditure."

He said he would ask three questions about any expenditure: Does SGA have the money? Has it been approved by the senate? And, is it documented? "As long as it follows that frame-

work, I would not refuse to sign the check," Patterson said.

The new account was never formally presented to the senate until after it was opened.

UK Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Kuder said he had not heard about the new account, either. "That was the first thing I'd heard about it," he said. "Under University regulations, student government can establish an account (outside the University)."

When told about the new system for writing and approving checks, Kuder said, "It sounds like a good system of checks and balances."

He said SGA was asked to close the original account because it contained both the University's tax identification number and the University name. If either of those is used on an account "it becomes a University account," Kuder said. "That was not the intent of the student government or of the University (in allowing the old account)."

However, SGA Senator at Large Chris Payne said Lohman told him that First Security National Bank and Trust Co. mistakenly put the University's tax number on the new account and that Lohman was going to have it removed.

Lohman could not be reached last night for further comment.

SGA senators had the opportunity to talk with Lohman on two occasions about the checking account and the recent controversy surrounding its use. If they had questions for him, senators could attend a meeting held at the end of last week or one held at the beginning of this week.

"Two meeting times were called to discuss the check ordeal, and we had good turnout from the senators," Coursey told senators Tuesday night. "If you (the senators) couldn't make either one of these meeting times, then come by and see him (Lohman) whenever. He'll be glad to talk to anybody about it."

Only three senators attended Friday's closed meeting. The number of senators attending Monday's closed meeting could not be obtained.

SGA Senator at Large Jason Pride said he had not yet spoken with Lohman on the matter. However, he

## THE BIG SQUEEZE



UK basketball players Deron Feldhaus (left) and Richie Farmer trap Tennessee's Jay Price during Kentucky's 85-74 win over the Vols last night at Rupp Arena. For game coverage, See Page 4.

MICHAEL CLEVELAND/Kentucky Staff

said, "I like the fact that it also has to be approved by (Patterson)."

Senator at Large Allen Putman said, "I'm glad that we have a checking account open, but I have questions about the way it has been set up."

Putman said he thinks some other

UK official should give check approval.

"I don't necessarily think that Patterson was the appropriate person (to approve checks) ... especially since during the spring he travels extensively with the debate team."

The check-approver, Putman added, should be "an administrator who is here on regular basis and still is familiar with student government."

He said because the SGA president and vice president now are

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## Iraq, Allies disagree on bombed shelter

By ALEXANDER G. HIGGINS  
Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Allied warplanes, in a pinpoint bombing that sent shock waves far beyond Iraq, destroyed an underground shelter in Baghdad yesterday, and officials there said 500 civilians were killed. The United States called it a military command center, not a bomb shelter.

## LIBERATION IN THE GULF

By nightfall, 14 hours after the pre-dawn attack, crews were still pulling charred bodies, some of them children, from the demolished structure, an Associated Press correspondent reported from Baghdad. Distraught relatives crowded the smoke-filled streets.

Iraq's health minister, Abdel-Salam Mohammed Saeed, described the precision bombing as "a well-planned crime."

But the U.S. command in Saudi Arabia, and later the White House, said the subterranean concrete facility had been positively identified — and accurately targeted — as an Iraqi military command-and-control center.

"We don't know why civilians were at that location," said Martin Fitzwater, President Bush's spokesman. American officials blamed Iraq's leadership for the tragedy, saying it had put civilians "in harm's way."

The AP correspondent, Dilip Ganguly, inspected the ruins with other journalists and said he saw no obvious sign of a military presence.

Coupled with continuing civilian deaths elsewhere, the Baghdad bombing was sure to inflame an international debate over the war's costs and tactics.

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### UK TODAY

UK graduate Bobbie Ann Mason will give a reading at 7:30 p.m. in Room 118 of Whitehall Classroom Building on campus; event is free and open to the public. Mason's books include *Shiloh*, *In Country* and *Love Life*.

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## UK theatre troupe tackling tough issues

By CAROLINE SHIVELY  
Staff Writer

On Monday, one girl was killed by a drunken driver, another was raped and a young man became addicted to drugs in UK's *Worsham Theatre*. But the crowd cheered for more.

Those dramatic scenes were brought to life in the production, "Lifestyles of the Young and Healthy," a play performed by Safe Six, a theatre troupe of UK students.

The play, in its first year at UK, is a joint effort of the Student Health Office and the Theatre Department, funded by a grant from the Kentucky Department for Mental Health and Mental Retardation Services.

"The performance deals with date rape, problems in relationships, low self-esteem, caffeine and steroid abuse and dependency issues, (but) everything revolves around the alcohol issue," said Art

Gillaspie, the project's coordinator. The play was written by Carol Spence, producer and director at the Office of Instructional Resources. It grew out of a similar performance designed for freshman orientation, Spence said.

"It is a series of short vignettes that take 45 minutes to perform," said Lisa Stofor, assistant dean of students for health education. "They are humorous, dramatic, hard-hitting and tear-evoking."

One member of the troupe said he became involved in the production to approach alcohol-related problems from a new angle.

"We're trying to address the standard issues in a non-standard way," said troupe member Chris Carrier, a political science sophomore. "We've all heard 'just say no' a thousand times and it's not working."

"The program is not intended to be real preachy," Gillaspie said. "It

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SAM CARLETON/Kentucky Staff

Four of the Safe Six troupe members (left to right) Rob Lohman, Paige Foster, Sarah Coursey and Chris Carrier practice performances of the troupe's plays, which address alcohol-related issues.

DIVERSIONS

# Gossip

## UK Theatre's 'Scandal' gives inside scoop

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER  
Associate Editor



ANDY COLLIGNON/Kernel Staff

Anne Tracy (right) plays Maria, Matthew Stone (center) is Sir Oliver and Allen Minassian is Charles Surface in the UK Department of Theatre's *The School For Scandal*, playing tonight at the Guignol Theatre.

Gossip is one of the biggest industries in the United States. Whether it appears on the front page of the National Enquirer or in the Washington Talk columns of The New York Times, the public ferociously laps up "inside" news as fast as the media can report it.

While some may think that gossip is an American phenomenon, the 18th century English upper class was quite fond of gossip as well.

Tonight the UK Department of Theatre will bring the curtain up on life and gossip among 18th English aristocrats with Richard Brinsley Sheridan's *The School For Scandal*.

The play, directed and adapted by UK theater professor James R. Rodgers, marks the first time in more than a decade UK has produced an 18th century period piece.

In addition to the play, several discussion, exhibitions and lectures about 18th century life will be featured.

The events are funded in part by the Kentucky Humanities Council and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Rodgers said he wanted to produce *The School For Scandal* to give UK students experience in a period piece and expose the campus to literary works from the 18th century.

"This is a style and a period we haven't touched on since I have been here at UK," he said. "I thought it was important that we do this not only for the students but the entire campus as well."

With the commercial success of movies set in the 18th century, such as "Dangerous Liaisons," Rodgers said that he has observed a resurgence in theater companies produc-

ing plays written during that period. "I felt if (*"Dangerous Liaison"*) could be as popular as it was ... today's audiences are not going to be turned off at all by a theater production," he said. "When something commercially surfaces that is from a particular period, interest in that time resurfaces."

Rodgers said the play presented several challenges to the actors.

In addition to having to learn lines written in 18th century language, the actors had to learn how to behave like 18th century English aristocrats.

Actors had to learn how to walk, bow, sit and wave a fan the proper way.

"The whole style of acting is very different and difficult to copy ... because the aristocrats were very careful how they acted," Rodgers said.

Dress also was a big adjustment for the actors because most people are not used to wearing large hooded skirts and powdered wigs, Rodgers said.

Everyone who was an aristocrat at that time thought of themselves as something of a fashion plate," Rodgers said.

When *The School For Scandal* first appeared on the stage more than 200 years ago, a common criticism was that it was difficult to follow, Rodgers said he has corrected that problem by rearranging some of the scenes and eliminating some jokes that are no longer relevant.

"From the beginning when this play opened ... critics have complained about how difficult it is to follow," Rodgers said.

Another challenge of producing *The School For Scandal* was directing a large ensemble, Rodgers said. Unlike most modern plays in which a few characters dominate the stage,

*The School For Scandal* has 16 characters who perform as an ensemble.

"You've got to really look for an ensemble feel" when directing a play like *Scandal*, Rodgers said.

Although it took the cast some time to get used to the setting of 18th century England, Rodgers said "once they found the spirit of the piece ... they found that it's lots of fun. Once you catch the rhythm of it, it's extremely fun to speak."

*The School For Scandal* will be performed tonight through Sunday and Feb. 21-23 in the Guignol Theatre in the Fine Arts Building. All shows begin at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased by calling 257-4929 from noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Other activities: This month the UK Art Museum will be displaying 18th century art. The Lexington Public Library's exhibit of books on 18th century literature, art and history will continue through the end of the month.

UK Theatre will present reproductions of 18th century theaters, performers and audiences in the UK Theatre Lobby, tomorrow through Feb. 23.

A series of lectures begins at noon Feb. 18. "Satire in Hogarth and Others" will be the topic of this lecture, to be held at the Lexington Public Library.

The lecture at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 19 at ARTSplace is "Prints, Fashion and Values of the 18th century."

"Reconstructing Historical Plays for Contemporary Audiences and The School For Scandal" is the topic of the Feb. 20 lecture, to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the UK Theatre.

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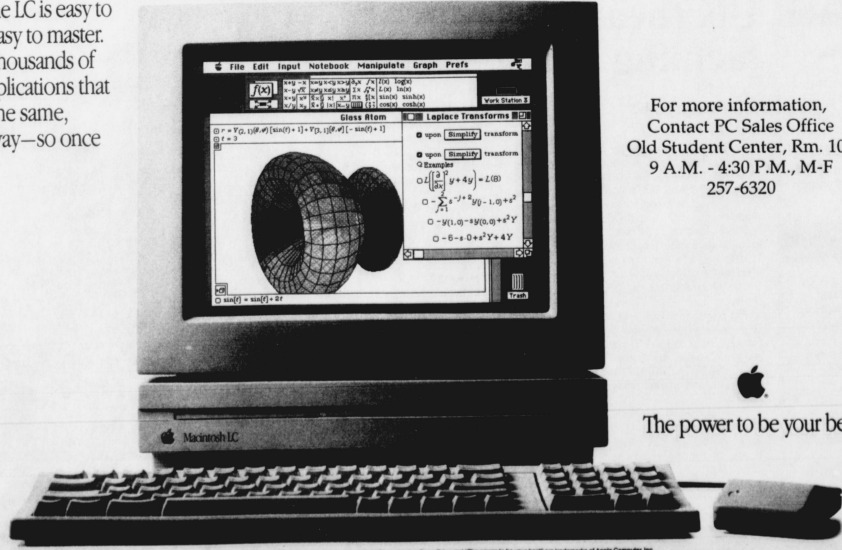
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VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel

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## LCC has a lot to teach campus about college

At first glance, last week's decision by the Interfraternity Council to allow Lexington Community College students to join UK social fraternities doesn't seem like a big deal.

The council voted Feb. 4 to allow LCC students to join fraternities starting next semester. We applaud the council's decision. LCC students, unlike students at UK's other community colleges, pay the same tuition and fees as UK students on the Lexington Campus.

Thus, the argument is simple. If you have to pay the same fees, you should be entitled to the same privileges.

UK's sororities, through the Panhellenic Council, don't appear to be ready to make the same leap anytime soon, though. The council reviews its constitution every November. And according to Susan West, sorority adviser in the Dean of Students Office, the situation is different between LCC and sororities.

LCC students aren't traditionally enrolled in classes at the University. In short, "it just wouldn't be possible for them to become involved in sororities here."

It was nice of West to inform us that most sorority events take place within the confines of a classroom, rather than the walls of a sorority house.

The more logical argument is one Victor Hazard, associate dean of students, makes. IFC could more easily amend its constitution because of the flexibility of its national rules. And to be fair, West points out that many national sororities might not allow those national rules to extend outside the main campus.

But that does not mean, however, that national sororities shouldn't be asked about the possibility of amending their rules. It is at least something Panhellenic should consider in the future.

There are many things we can learn from our fellow students at LCC. One need only walk down the halls at LCC to know there is certainly a more collegiate atmosphere among students at the community college than in the halls of the White Hall Classroom Building each morning.

Such a feeling should be welcome in our social fraternities. On a final note, the issue raises the specter of a more serious concern that will have to be addressed in the future. A movement is afoot to lower the tuition of LCC students to the level of tuition at the other community colleges.

If that takes place, it could have serious implications for enrollment at the already cramped college. Moreover, it could raise serious questions about fees LCC students pay, and how involved LCC students can be in activities students on the Lexington Campus take for granted.

## Media do not report true peace movement

By Judith Collins

The media do not report about how many peace rallies are peaceful.

Today Gibbs wrote a rather sarcastic piece on peace activists the other day (Jan. 23). I love sarcasm. But some things we cannot brush aside with sarcasm alone.

I am not a peace activist. I have never marched, sung, chanted or even listened to anyone who did — except on the news. Sometimes I feel as though I should, but I am a graduate student in English here at UK, and Milton papers and peace rallies tend to take turns, in my mind, appearing as trivial compared to each other.

However, I have a friend who has, of late, both participated in and led peace rallies here in Lexington. She is no fanatic, no 1960s throwback, no sensationalist. She merely has a conscience that would put Mother Theresa to shame. My friend and I don't always agree on issues and methods of supporting them, but I respect her, and I know that when she does something, she knows why she does it.

The other night I talked to her about the latest protests. She said she felt both good and bad about them: good because she believes in her cause, bad because of the way the media have portrayed her as her companions.

"The media always make sure to call support for the war 'rallies' or protests against it 'demonstrations' or even 'disruptions,'" she said. "And we've had an American flag with us at every rally, but the camera never seems to catch it."

Just as the media love international wars, they love domestic violence. It keeps them in business

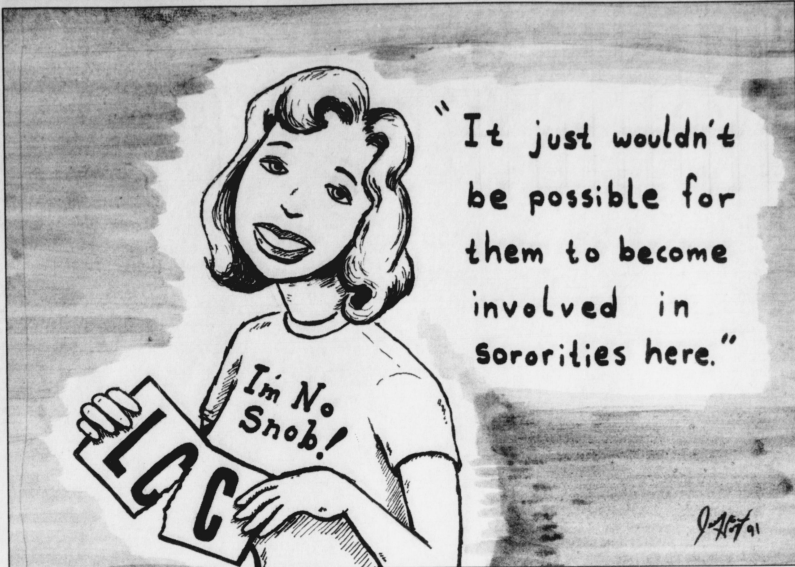
because just as people flock to see Jason and Freddy Krueger, they keep their eyes glued to TV sets, hoping to see coverage of the war. Perhaps, then, it is the media that is out of control, rather than the majority of peace activists. I am the first to admit that bruises, broken bones and trampling deaths have no place at a peace rally. The place for that is on television news.

Peace activists often hold open peaceful discussions, but the media don't cover them. Since the media must please the public, they must publicize the violence they can find.

We don't hear newscasters saying, "A Fayette County woman was raped and shot to death in her home last night, but 300,000 women were not." By the same token, we don't hear about how many peace rallies were actually peaceful, but we don't see their American flags and we hear them called disruptions, rather than rallies.

We hear about San Francisco, not Lexington; we see grim faces and marching bodies, not sane speeches and words of peace. There are idiots out there who commit the very crimes they protest as they protest them. But for every one idiot, how many thousands of peaceful activists? The fault, Mr. Gibbs, perhaps lies with the violent tendencies of the media rather than those of the peace activists.

Judith Collins is an English graduate student.



## Standing Tall

British are leading the moral fight in defense of Gulf War

The Persian Gulf War has shown us one thing at least: our nation's one true friend in the world is Great Britain.

The British, under the leadership of Margaret Thatcher and now John Major, have thrown their full support behind the war.

A recent poll showed that 89 percent of the British people support the war. That's even higher than the amazingly high U.S. public support (which is about 80 percent).

Newsweek reports that Margaret Thatcher, who was in Colorado when the invasion took place, gave Bush advice to send troops immediately and strengthened his resolve to see the situation through. She also sat in on an emergency cabinet meeting before returning to England, which proves the great respect that was felt for Thatcher.

Do you think Francois Mitterand would have been invited to a cabinet meeting?

The support of the war in Britain is not confined to the leadership of the Conservative Party. In a column in the Wall Street Journal, David Brooks reports that Neil Kinnock, leader of the liberal Labor Party, spoke with more bellicosity than did some of the MPs from the Conservative Party.



N. Alan CORNETT

This is in marked contrast to the leaders of our Democratic Party, the American equivalent of Labor, who ran for cover during the war debate. Parliament approved war by 534-57; the U.S. Senate by only 52-48.

The British tabloids have been having a field day with the hostilities in the Gulf. The Iraqis have not been their only targets, though. The Germans and the Belgians have been favorites.

In response to Belgium's refusal to sell the British ammunition (they built Iraq's jet bunkers), the Sun ran a contest to see if anyone could name five famous Belgians; no one could.

The British tabloid response to America has been somewhat mixed. They think that American soldiers are godlike, and describe Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf in "terms usually reserved for the Queen Mum." Brooks reports: "If the American military gives even passing compliments to the Royal Air Force, the

Multiculturalists would have us believe that Western culture is no better than any other, and, therefore, why should anyone die for it. This is the current assumption that dominates our institutions of higher education, including UK.

previously constantly repeats it. On the other hand, British attitudes toward American civilians aren't nearly so kind; they think we sit at home quivering with no will to fight.

The problem in America, the British have correctly surmised, is the current trend toward multiculturalism in American education. In Britain, the war is seen as an attempt to protect Western culture from an alien culture. Back home in the States, we have lost the surety of our own way of life.

In our efforts to "understand" other cultures, we can't convince ourselves ours is OK.

This relativism may be "corrupting the body politic as well as closing the American mind," Charles Moore of Great Britain writes.

The multiculturalists would have us believe that Western culture is no better than any other, and, therefore,

why should anyone die for it. This is the current assumption that dominates our institutions of higher education, including UK.

Just ask a few people in the Administration Building, parts of which look like a mini-United Nations. Or ask the gentlemen in the Patterson Office Tower who have shared their anti-war views via signs in their office windows.

When I told a UK administrator the signs should be taken down, he pointed to an American flag that was hanging nearby and said it then should be taken down, too.

That's the sort of problem we now face in higher education.

It seems the British are the moral leaders in the battle we are now fighting on the home front.

N. Alan Cornett is a history junior and a Kernel columnist.

## LETTERS

### UK's double standard

Kudos to Jonathan Blanton and the Kernel for publishing an extensive essay about Robinson Forest. Blanton's work reflected time-consuming effort, a philosophical balance and serious attention to a most complex issue.

His article referred in part to a December public hearing. Arch on the North Fork and UK both were given the opportunity to document opposing positions regarding Arch's desire to mine its property near Robinson Forest.

Other than a brief statement — nugatory at best — by one UK lawyer, that institution declined to face the public, especially the hundreds of families adversely affected since planned operations at Arch are suspended due to legal actions by the University and environmental groups.

Concomitantly, Arch assembled a distinguished panel of nationally recognized authorities in specific disciplines essential to any settlement of this debate.

From the witnesses came overwhelming evidence clearly refuting UK's claim of an "undisturbed" watershed in the forest. They exposed the University's own activities in that area: logging, a sawmill, development of roadways and other factors have rendered the land "disturbed" and unsuitable for scientific research.

An additional UK argument incorrectly claims that Arch's mining of 81.5 acres would substantially harm wildlife habitat. Interestingly,

UK has advertised to allow mining of 3,700 acres in Robinson Forest! Would not the same circumstances (actually 45 times greater) occur in UK's 3,700 as in Arch's 81.5?

Why the double standard?  
Thomas L. Preston is president & CEO of The Preston Group, Inc.

### A war for the liberals

The current conflict in the Persian Gulf brings to light many issues. Some of these issues are indisputable, such as protecting our vital interests and preventing a definite future conflict — one in which the current Iraqi dictator would certainly possess additional chemical and possibly nuclear weapons.

These issues alone more than justify our actions. However, there are other reasons, which, although not as obvious, are equally as important.

The foremost of these is our obligation to those who define the concept of "social conscience" — those revered few who are totally incapable of contributing to society in any constructive fashion — the protesters.

I feel that it is our obligation as a nation to provide our liberal minority with a fire that they can all gather round, holding hands, chanting banal slogans and singing songs of peace — a time about which they can wax nostalgic 20 years from now.

That's all they want. They ache for the chance to march on the

White House to carry banners or to simply be associated with those theoretically intelligent, progressive people who yearn to make this world a "better place in which to live." As fellow Americans, we should be sensitive to these needs.

As they would be first to point out, it is their "constitutional right" to congregate, set the flag on fire and perform a vast array of other degenerate activities generally reserved for small children and/or terrorist organizations.

So now we've given them the perfect event — the event which makes them jump for joy — war. To them, the fact that our actions in the Persian Gulf are completely justified is totally irrelevant. In their minds, the only potentially better set of circumstances would involve an eventual number of elation-induced casualties resulting from such an outcome would greatly endanger an already dying breed — the few, the proud, the protesters.

Michael Wilkins is an accounting graduate student.

### Kernel is pro-war

From the very beginning of the situation in the Middle East, the Kernel has printed nothing but right-wing, pro-war, conservative viewpoints.

Even the paper's logo, "Liberation in the Gulf," which appears on with Persian Gulf War stories could be construed as pro-war. Wouldn't "War in the Gulf" be more accurate?

Allow me to explain something about the news: It is designed to be objective and unbiased. The Kernel has been far from either.

Recently, an article on the pro-war "SMASH" organization was given half the front page while an anti-war demonstration was given a single paragraph near the back.

As of late, the Kernel has been columnist N. Alan Cornett's personal showcase. Cornett, a young Jesse Helms in the making, has most recently made an ass out of himself with an article glorifying Robert Bork, but he didn't stop there.

After making a misleading remark about Sen. Edward Kennedy by referring to an incident which happened over 20 years ago, he began criticizing the "left wing" by stating that the only way it could gain support was by maligning the "right wing," namely Robert Bork, and went on to call such a "smear campaign" unprecedented.

Allow me to remind Cornett that mudslinging takes place on both sides of the political fence, and that he should re-examine the 1988 presidential campaign where one of the largest smear campaigns in this nation's history was launched by Michael Dukakis as George Bush.

Alan Cornett's pompous, illiterate articles are an embarrassment for the entire college community. ... How about giving someone equal time to some liberal viewpoints? I know that this is only a college newspaper and I can't really expect good journalism, but I don't feel unbiased journalism is so much to ask for.

E. Michelle Martin is a social work junior.

SPORTS

# Cats snap losing streak, Vols in 85-74 victory

By BARRY REEVES  
Assistant Sports Editor

Missing link? What missing link? Losing streak? What losing streak?

No. 16 UK did not seem to miss point guard Sean Woods, and the Cats proved that the two-game losing streak would not continue as they steam-rolled Tennessee early and held on for a 85-74 win last night at Rupp Arena.

"Oh, when you lose, you just can't wait to get back out on the court," said UK center Reggie Hanson, who had a career-high 28 points and grabbed 12 rebounds, "and we had lost two, so we really needed to come out here and win tonight."

"And the best part is we did it without Sean. Everybody had to really pick it up, and fortunately everybody did."

Woods is hospitalized at the UK Medical Center for high temperature and dehydration.

The 1990-91 edition of the Wildcats followed perhaps the most beloved team in school history — Rupp's Runts, runner-up in the NCAA Tournament in 1966 — and played sort of like their elders. UK scorched the Vols last night with quick passes, fast-break layups and clutch outside passes.

"You know, Rick's team plays a lot of the same way we used to back then," said Pat Riley, famed Los Angeles Lakers coach and leading scorer on the 1965-66 UK team. "They are not that tall and they really get the ball to the open man. ...

**TENNESSEE (74)**

Rivers 1-6 0-0-2, Milson 4-5 0-0-0, Goodson 3-5 0-0-6, Wiseman 1-11 0-0-2, Houston 7-13 10-11-26, Curry 1-2 0-1-2, Price 3-7 0-0-0, Reese 4-9 2-3-10, Groves 4-9 4-11 12, Moore 0-0 0-0-0, Totals 26-67 16-26-74.

**KENTUCKY (85)**

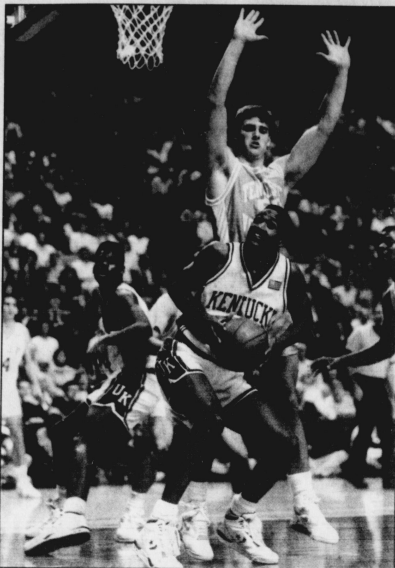
Pepley 3-7 1-2-9, Mashburn 3-7 1-1-7, Hanson 11-16 5-9-28, Farmer 3-11 8-8-14, Brassow 3-14 6-6-13, Feldhaus 3-5 2-5-8, Brady 2-5 1-2-6, Toomari 0-1 0-0-0, Martinez 0-1 0-0-0, Beasup 0-2 0-0-0, Totals 28-70 24-33-85.

**Halftime—Kentucky 45, Tennessee 33. 3-point goals—**

Tennessee 2-7 (Houston 2-4, Wiseman 0-3), Kentucky 5-26 (Pepley 2-3, Mashburn 0-2, Hanson 1-4, Farmer 0-2, Brassow 1-6, Feldhaus 0-2, Brady 1-4, Beasup 0-1). Fouled out—None.

**Rebounds—Tennessee 53 (Rivers 10), Kentucky 38 (Hanson 12).**

**Assists—Tennessee 12 (Price 5), Kentucky 17 (Farmer 7). Total fouls—Tennessee 26, Kentucky 23. A—24,242.**



MICHAEL BLEVENGER/Kannel Staff

UK's Reggie Hanson gives a fake during last night's game against the University of Tennessee.

## Hanson's career-high 28 points lifts No. 16 UK to 18-5 overall

By BOB NORMAN  
Sports Editor

Going for the jugular. That's the way UK coach Rick Pitino expressed his thoughts on Reggie Hanson's 28-point, 12-rebound, four-block performance in last night's 85-74 UK victory over Tennessee.

"I knew he was going to do it," said the coach-turned-basketball prophet. "We were down, lost two straight. I knew he was going to step up to the plate and hit a home run."

The Vols were lucky. It could have been a grand-slam. After all, Pitino talked to the senior Tuesday and told him he had to assert himself on the court. "He's not a freshman or a sophomore. He has only six more games," Pitino said.

"It's not like I had done anything to get sent to the woodshed," Hanson said. "We just had a talk."

Pitino struck on a fact that many fans haven't yet faced up to on such an immediate level — Hanson has only five games left with UK.

"I don't think about that too much. I don't think about only having five games left," Hanson said. "I take it one game at a time."

And his game last night made for quite a time. The 28 points is a career high (his former high coming against Eastern Kentucky earlier this season).

Time and time again, Hanson twisted and leapt for spectacular shots.

He scored more points last night than he had tallied in his last three games put together.

Complementing his offensive play were his flashing rebounds in the paint.

"I had a feeling out there tonight that I haven't had for a while," Hanson said.

UK coach Wade Houston also had a feeling about Hanson — frustration.

"Your seniors are supposed to play well," Houston said. "... Hanson is a big-time player. We couldn't keep the ball out of his hands, and when he got the ball in his hands he scored."

But scoring is not something that Hanson had not been doing much of lately. He was quiet on the court. He was effective, but he was not filling the role of team star and leader.

"The last six games I don't think I have helped the team as much as I should have," Hanson said. "I needed to be more assertive."

If last night is any indication, Hanson's final five might be special. "He had an exceptional night," Pitino said. "I would like to see him even more active."

"... He has to go for the jugular even more."

And they can shoot it, too." Riley did not keep his comments to the media, either. He gave a pep talk to the Cats last night before the game.

"It was really something," said UK guard Richie Farmer, who subbed for Woods and scored 14 points and handed out seven assists. "We'd see him on TV on the Lakers sidelines coaching Magic John-

See CATS, page 5

### FELLOWSHIPS

Otis A. Singletary and W. L. Mathews, Jr.

UK Seniors who expect to enroll in one of the University of Kentucky's graduate or professional programs for 1991-92 are eligible to apply for the Otis A. Singletary and W. L. Mathews, Jr. Fellowships.

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## Forget Runt: Riley was giant

By BOB NORMAN  
Sports Editor

Back in 1985, the words struck a chord in the hearts of UK fans. Pat Riley, University of Kentucky basketball coach.

Hearts were important. But there was more than sentiment or prideful tradition surrounding such a proposition.

One must remember that this was B.P. (Before Pitino).

Fans hoped that after the departure of Joe B. Hall, famous more for his fishing habits than for his inimitable social graces, Riley would give the UK program the kind of flash and style it never had before. Riley was high profile. Riley was

the class of the NBA. After Kentucky, the Schenectady, N.Y., native took his act to Los Angeles where he slicked back his hair and later supplied the grease for one of the best basketball machines of all time.

He coached Kareem and Magic. Silk and Stormin' Norman. Worthy and Scott.

"Sometimes I had to bribe them a little to get the stars to produce," Riley said last night at Rupp Arena.

So the thought of Riley coming back to UK was intriguing.

"And incredible. "The first time it came up, (former UK Athletic Director) Cliff Hagan called me — this was before C.M. (Newton, the current AD)," Riley said. "(Hagan) said, 'your

name is on the list and I'm just calling to give you the proper respect and get you off the list."

"It was done in a very humorous way. He knew I wasn't interested, I was right in the middle of my career with the Lakers. It was just protocol."

It was a joke. Not that Riley scoffed at the idea. He was just doing other things, and the job eventually would be given to Eddie Sutton. Yes, Riley had other tests to accomplish.

Like maneuvering the Lakers to a few World Championships and grooming himself for a job in sports broadcasting.

Riley, however, as the star player — along with Louie Dampier — of the legendary Rupp's Runts, is still fawned by the sheer dedication of UK fans to basketball.

"I know tonight — from what I hear, is going to be incredible," Riley said before the game, in which he and all the other Runts were honored. "And we'll try to get our hand in on it."

To be honored before 24,000 fans was incredible even for Riley.

Like the season of '65-'66. The year that an undermanned, under-sized, overachieving team went to the NCAA championship.

Like the final game itself, which saw an all-black Texas Western team beat the all-white Runts 72-65.

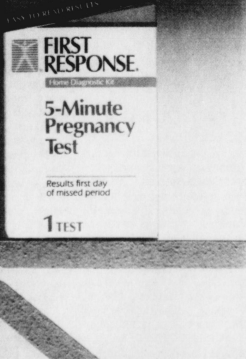
"It was what you dream about," Riley said. "... I know it turned out a nightmare."

The Runts, Riley said, resembled the Wildcats of today.

"That team (the Runts) was a lot like (Pitino's)," Riley said. "We

See RUNTS, Page 5

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# No. 4 Vols escape Cats in tennis

By DENVER BROWN  
Staff Writer

After starting the season 4-0 and earning a No. 14 ranking, the UK men's tennis team was looking to continue that run Tuesday, even though the opponent was fourth-ranked University of Tennessee.

"We've been going hard all year in practice," said junior Scott Hulse. "Everybody's been thinking about it, but we went into it like any other match."

And although UK lost to the Vols 5-3 in a match Tuesday at the Hilary J. Boone Tennis Center, the Cats came close to tasting victory until inspired Tennessee revived itself at the No. 2 doubles position.

The match, witnessed by about 150 fans, started with UK and UT splitting the No. 5 and No. 6 singles matches. Freshman Mayhar Goodard won at No. 5 while sophomore Stephen Mather lost at No. 6.

UK appeared to be on its way to a 4-2 singles score even after senior Ian Skidmore lost to SEC indoor champion Tim Jessup at No. 3. Hulse thrashed John Gibson 6-0, 6-1 at No. 4 and junior John Yancey and sophomore Andy Potter won the first sets of their matches at No. 1 and No. 2.

The outlook looked promising when Yancey and Potter both held match points in their matches.

At No. 1 Yancey had 15th-ranked Brice Karsh on the ropes for most of the match. Yancey won the first set 6-4 and held match point in the second-set tie-break. But Yancey's

match-winning volley sailed past the baseline and Karsh went on to win the tie-break and the match.

"I had nightmares about that volley," Yancey said. "I just tried to block out the loss and concentrate for the team and winning doubles. As long as the team wins that's all that matters to me."

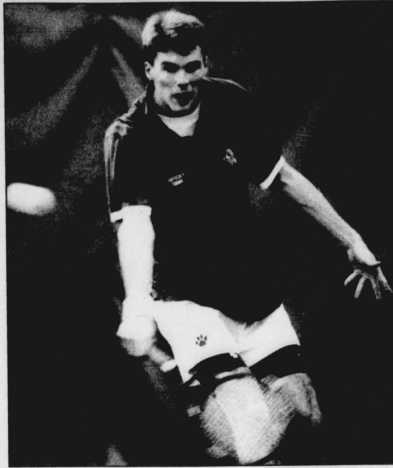
Similar to Yancey, Potter fought a three-set battle, but lost in the third-set tie-break after holding match point.

Both matches were intense and emotional with players yelling and gesturing. Many controversial calls were overruled by the court umpires. Trailing 4-2 after the singles matches, the Cats were still confident about their chances. In a best-of-nine match format, the first team to five is statistically the winner. With the deficit UK had to sweep all three doubles matches.

"We were a little down but we thought we had a great chance to win the match," Yancey said. "Coach Emery said the match was a long way from being over."

At No. 1 doubles, seventh-ranked Skidmore and Yancey wasted little time in blasting Karsh and Jessup 6-2, 6-1. The duo was too powerful for its opponents in all aspects of the match. This win brought the score to 4-3 in favor of Tennessee.

Once again, UK's chances looked great as Potter and Hulse at No. 2 and Goodard and Michael Hopkinson at No. 3 won the first sets to their matches. The upset-minded Cats fell short of victory when at 4-5, 15-40 Hulse and Potter failed to



STEVE McFARLAND/Kernal Staff

UK junior tennis star John Yancey slices a backhand in Tuesday's match against No. 4 Tennessee. The Cats, ranked 14th, lost 5-3.

break serve and Tennessee held on to seal the match with a 5-3 count. The result at No. 2 double rendered No. 3's score irrelevant. "It was a big disappointment for

us," Yancey said. "We felt we were the better team for the day." The team travels to Louisville Feb. 20-24 for the National Team Indoor Championship.

## Cats

Continued from page 4

son, and then here he was talking to us.

"He just told us how special Kentucky is to him and how that we have a chance to do the same thing that they did — prove to everybody we are good."

The Cats (18-5 overall, 10-3 Southeastern Conference) didn't waste any time proving their worth as they scored the first six points of the game on a pair of three-point plays. First, Farmer drove the lane, hit the layup, was fouled and nailed the free throw to give UK a traditional 3-0 lead. And John Pelphrey canned a 20-foot jumper for a modern trey, and the Cats led 6-0 with 18:54 mark of the first half.

Tennessee (9-15, 3-10) countered with a three-point play from All-SEC guard Allan Houston on the Vols' next possession. But that didn't faze the Cats as Mashburn hit a 4-footer and Farmer hit a left-handed layup to give UK a 10-3 edge.

"I think (Riley's) talk and the ceremony really gave our team a boost," UK coach Rick Pitino said. "We really came out on fire."

Ahead 12-7, the Cats then went on a 16-4 run by forcing turnovers on the press and turning them into points on the offensive end. Tennessee turned the ball over four times during the three-minute stretch, and five UK players scored, including three-pointers from Reggie Hanson and Jeff Brassow to put Tennessee down 19 points, 28-9, with 12:38 left in the first half.

"They just buried us there at the start," said Houston, who had a team-high 26 points. "We were able to cut it down a couple of times, but we were never really able to chal-

lenge them. Every time we got close, they went on another run."

For the game, the Vols turned the ball over 27 times.

"They just got after us defensively," Tennessee coach Wade Houston said, "and we made a lot of mental mistakes."

The Vols scored the next five points, to cut the deficit to 11 on forward Carlus Groves' three-point play, and cut it to 30-21 on a Jay Price putback.

"But I wasn't surprised at their fast start because we had three sophomores and two freshmen on the court," Wade Houston said. "But I would have been disappointed if we had not made the comeback."

The UK lead was cut to nine again, 39-30, on a Groves dunk after a Farmer turnover, but the Cats pulled the lead back out to 12, 45-33 at the half.

"I was happy with our effort defensively," Pitino said. "We were able to pressure the ball and that was something that I was worried about since Sean wasn't playing."

The Cats outscored UT 14-2 in the first 5 minutes of the second half to jump out to a commanding 59-35 lead, thanks to six Hanson points.

But it wasn't quite over yet. Tennessee chipped away at the 24-point lead a little bit at a time. The Vols got the lead under 20 (59-40) when Groves hit one of two free throws, then to 16 (59-43) on a Houston three-point shot with 12:35 left.

The lead was down to 12 (64-52) when Allan Houston hit a pair of free throws with 9:20 left. The Cats pulled it back out to 19 (73-54) on a Hanson three-point play down low at 8:13.

But it still wasn't over. UT cut the deficit to nine (74-65) on a Price driving layup with 4:52. But the Cats did not fold down the stretch, and Tennessee didn't get the deficit back into single digits the rest of the night.

## Runt

Continued from page 4

pressed, trapped, had turnovers — we ran.

"And we shot the heck out of the ball. We had a lot of fun that year."

Riley was the leader of the team. His 21.9 points and 8.9 rebounds a game were team bests.

At 6-3, Riley jumped center. He won 55 of 58 taps that year.

He said he learned to use his left hand to keep the other center from out-jumping him.

The trick is indicative of Riley. He may not be the best coach of all time, but, perhaps through some harmless "bribes," got the most from his players.

He might not be the best broadcaster, but you can bet he will be good.

He's a pro. And that's one reason why he could never be, and would never want to be, the coach for UK.

"It would be tough to work with amateurs," he said.

"... I think most people (in the Rupp Arena crowd from which he got a rousing ovation last night) remember me more as the Laker coach than one of Rupp's Runts."

## Bat Cats near opener

By GRAHAM SHELBY  
Staff Writer

At times last year, UK's Bat Cats played more like the Cat in the hat.

But this year, said Coach Keith Madison, the baseball team is anxious to put last year's 27-29 finish as far behind them as Dr. Seuss' bedtime stories.

"We are bouncing back off a very disappointing year," Madison said. "This year's team ... is a very well-blended team."

He said depth is the team's primary asset — particularly at pitching and catching positions.

Madison said that with senior Rick Norton, sophomore Billy Thompson and an impressive crop of freshmen, "We probably have the best catching unit in Division One baseball."

Madison said he plans to rotate a number of players, particularly in the pre-conference schedule.

He also expressed some displeasure with the current NCAA rule that allows college baseball teams to set their own opening dates. Madison pointed out that without a "common starting date"

in college baseball that programs like Texas, Florida State, Miami (Fla.) and Southern Cal have an advantage over UK and the Big Ten schools.

As a result, the Bat Cats are starting early this year, opening their season tomorrow against Augusta College in the Great Savannah Shootout.

"When you think about it, we're playing baseball in the winter," he said. The early start will enable the Cats to insert pitchers like Rodney Henderson into the lineup more often.

One man Madison expects to boost the team is Oklahoma State transfer Manny Cervantes.

The senior first baseman-turned-outfielder was an All-American his freshman year and played twice in the College World Series. "It's really been interesting," Madison said. "He's really fit in with this team."

"In most cases I will never take a guy that only had one year of eligibility left" but Cervantes' character, as well as his ability, persuaded Madison to reverse that policy. "It's going to be a good fit," he said.

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**ANDY (SS)** - Love is sweetest with you! ALWAYS YOUR SCS.

**AOPI CATHY C.**-No matter what you'll always be perfect to me. I love you very much. **ALLAN BABYCAKES,** I Love You! Will You Be My Valentine Forever? **XOXO MUNCH.**

**CHI-O SHANNON W.:** You are so pretty, would you like to go out? **AN ANONYMOUS PIKE.**

**DANNY-** You're my soul and my hearts inspiration - without you baby, what good am I? Love, **LYNNE**

**DEAR JIM:** You are a wonderful Daddy and husband. We love you! **KIM AND AMY**

**DO JULIES S.** - Happy Valentine's Day!!! Hey, can you use a phone? Love, Michelle. P.S. Are you Alive!

**ERIN-** We were together and now we're apart. Be my Valentine and close to my heart! Love, **DAVE D.**

**GOOFY**-Happy Valentine's Day!!! I love you. **GOOFUS.**

**JEN-BABE:** Happy Valentine's Day!! Love, **KEL.**

**KAREN,** Happy Valentine's Day. Thanks for being such a great daughter. I love you! **MOM**

**KERRI:** I love you more than words can say. Hawaii in June xoxo **JEREMY.**

**LIL' GIRL, MS. TURTLE, et al.,** We love you so very much! **MR. SPIDER ETC.**

**MANETTA** - 3 Years ago was worth it because I've got you now. I'd do it again! **DOUG.**

**MATT,** You are everything to me. I love you **THIS MUCH!!!! JULIE.**

**MICHELE D.** - Happy Valentine's Day, Roomie! Hope your day goes great!! Love, **Michelle (with 2 L's).**

**MICHELLE N.** - Roses are red, violets are blue I go crazy when I think of you! **AL.**

**NANCY,** I love you with all my being. Will you be my special Valentine? **RICHARD.**

**NEGRO** - I love you more than you know!! **LAURA.**

**NICCI AND JACCI** - Happy Valentine's Day. Thanks for being such good girls. Love, **MOM AND DAD.**

**PIKE GREGGIE** - I'll be your girlfriend, if you'll be my valentine? **TERRI LYNN.**

**S.** - You are certainly a great friend, one that anyone can count on at any time. Stay that way. **ME P.S. Happy Valentine's Day!**

**SHAWNA:** This day may not be important for you... but you are very important to me! **PETER**

**SK KRISTI K.** - Happy Valentine's Day! I miss you much, and Phil does too! **LIPPER.**

**SUPER SUITEMATE BECKY B.** - Happy Valentine's Day to the CNN Celebrity! Love, **Michelle.**

**SUPER SUITEMATE KATIE C.** - Happy Valentine's Day!! You're the Best! Love, **Michelle.**

**TO HEATHER L.**-Be my valentine? From **TIM H.**

**TO MY SWEETHEART SHAWN OF BOSTON RD:** Looking forward to seeing you again at Tates Creek Pool! **YOUR ADMIRER.**

**TY:** The last three months have been great! I Appreciate all you've done for me. Love, **LIZ.**







## Wethington

Continued from page 1

work together for the overall good of the institution," Wethington said. ... There needs to be a strong direction from the top. ... This is an expectation of the president, an expectation that the University can best get done the kinds of things that we all say are common goals if there is an understanding that together we have the ability to achieve far more together than we do if we were (working) for our separate individuals.

He said this would involve connecting "our faculty, our staff — our major players, if you will — to all get behind common directions for the University."

He said those common directions are the ones set forth in the University's strategic plan, which is revised each biennium. Asked about the student role in One University, he responded by outlining the ways in which students are involved in the University's decision-making process — like the student member of the Board of Trustees.

"The students are the reason why all of us are employed, if you will," Wethington said. "The University certainly exists to serve students. And students are critical to the determination of the directions of this University and are involved in a major way now in the various decision-making apparatuses of the University."

Wethington said the One University concept would allow sectors and departments individual autonomy, but still allow him to hold an "umbrella" over the entire University.

"I simply want to have the umbrella, if you will, over the whole organization that makes it very clear to people that in a major comprehensive University you do have a lot of strong departments, sectors, pro-

grams, whatever, but you do have one University working together," Wethington said. He said the umbrella has not been lacking in the past, but "there is a need for some enhancement of that umbrella."

Wethington said the University's three chancellors competing for dollars is not counter-productive — it's what he wants.

"I would not be happy with the personnel in the President's cabinet, ... in this case we're talking about the chancellors, unless those individuals were ones that made a strong case for the needs of their academic units," he said. "That's exactly in my opinion what those individuals should be doing. (And then they should) respect the decision that the president makes about the funding, the priorities and the funding for the institution."

Wethington said his priorities for the 1992 session of the General Assembly will include faculty and staff salaries, programs and buildings, in that order.

Among the buildings that UK will probably request is the new central library, which Wethington called for in the Senate speech.

"We have a strong feeling that the University community will be the first player in that we demonstrate ... that the students and the faculty and the staff have an interest in this project," Wethington said. "And then we go outside to ask both the private sector and the public sector to support us. ... I see this library as the symbol of this academic excellence that we're all pushing for and that we're all striving for."

Wethington said an expanded student center has been on the University's request list, and should be again, although he guesses "that it won't be at the top of our priorities."

On an Oct. 15, 1991 draft of the Lexington Campus' Capital Request, a \$30 million Student Center is listed under new construction.

# SGA sends seven bills to floor

By MARY MADDEN  
Assistant News Editor

The Student Government Association appropriations and revenue committee considered several bills seeking SGA funding in its Tuesday night meeting.

With only \$13,093.43 remaining in the SGA Senate budget as of Jan. 31 for expenditures for the rest of this semester, the committee members tried to make as many monetary cuts as possible in the bills before sending them to the senate floor.

At the meeting, which lasted about two hours, the appropriations and revenue committee passed these bills to the floor:

• a bill requesting allocation of \$1,200 to help bring a dance troupe

to campus to hold an Indian Classical Dance Recital. The bill originally requested \$2,500.

• a bill requesting allocation of \$1,000 to the Kentucky Academy of Students of Pharmacy to help pay expenses for the group to travel to the American Pharmaceutical Association Meeting. The bill originally requested \$2,000.

• a bill requesting allocation of \$950 to the Block and Bridle Club to help pay for expenses to travel to the National Block and Bridle Convention.

• a bill requesting allocation of \$500 to AIChe to help pay for expenses of the group to travel a regional conference in Atlanta. The bill originally requested \$750.

• a bill requesting allocation of \$350 to the UK Percussion Society

to pay clinician fees for the 1991 Kentucky Day of Percussion.

• a bill requesting allocation of \$250 to Students in Free Enterprise to pay for the printing of entry forms for a 5-kilometer road race. Proceeds of the race will go to the Margaret I. King Library Endowment Fund.

• a bill requesting allocation of \$142 to Beta Alpha Psi honorary for advertisement of the group's Volunteer Income Taxation Association.

Additionally, the committee tabled a bill requesting allocation of \$1,500 to help sponsor an educational program, "Hot, Sexy and Safer" on campus.

Before the senators broke into standing committee meetings, the SGA senate review committee,

consisting of all college senators, passed a bill allocating \$3,000 to cover expenses and honorarium for sponsoring a symposium to debate and discuss the media coverage of the Persian Gulf War.

Bob Cline, the guest lecturer for the symposium, will UK for three days and instruct six classes in the departments of communications, journalism and telecommunications. Accompanying Cline will be Patricia Smyth, a career information officer for Caroleo films.

Smyth will help at the symposium and give career advice to students in the classes that Cline will instruct.

The bill became effective by passing the senate review committee and will not have to be voted upon next week by the full senate.

## Six

Continued from page 1

is fun and entertaining. It's not a lecture, it's a real-life situation."

The group must give four on-campus and four off-campus performances per semester as stipulated in the grant, but will exceed that number this semester because of heightened interest in the program.

"There are probably more (performance requests) around the state than we can fill," Stoffer said.

Before becoming members of the troupe, students were required to take a theater class in the intercession — taught by UK theater instructors James Rodgers and Bruce Lecure. The instructor taught students acting and counseling methods during the class.

"It's important for everyone to know that we have been trained somewhat as counselors," said

troupe member Sarah Coursey, an English senior. "So if anyone would like to talk to us after the show, we're available for help."

After the semester ends, an additional script designed to address other issues will be added to the troupe's show, Spence said.

Recruiting for next year's cast began in March and auditions will be held in April.

Members of this year's cast are Coursey, Carrier, Joey Arena, Rob Lohman, Paige Foster, Karyn Czarnecki, Dennis Miller, Brent Hankins, Anne Marie Burke, Amy Hirschoren, Matt Poage and Patience Marlin.

## Gulf

Continued from page 1

Another new report of civilian casualties came from Jordanian refugees who reached their homeland yesterday from Kuwait. They said allied warplanes last Saturday attacked their bus as it left Kuwait, killing 30 of their countrymen.

At U.N. headquarters in New York, where Third World diplomats sought an open Security Council discussion on the conflict, an African delegate, Bagbeni Nzengeya of Zaire, said the civilian deaths "will

make everyone think again about the scope of the war."

The Soviet Union, meanwhile, announced another step in its search for a negotiated settlement to the Persian Gulf War.

Iraq's foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, will fly to Moscow this week-end to meet with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, a Soviet spokesman said. A Soviet envoy's talks Tuesday with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein in Baghdad "give cause for hope," the spokesman said, without elaboration.

The deadly Baghdad air strike was among 2,800 sorties mounted by Operation Desert Storm yesterday in favorably clear skies.

About one-third of the missions were directed at targets in southern Iraq and Iraqi-occupied Kuwait, aimed at "softening up" the dug-in positions of Iraqi troops before the expected ground offensive by the U.S.-led alliance.

The refugees who reached Jordan attested to the fury of the non-stop bombardment in Kuwait.

"There is constant bombing, not on the city but all around, and there are fires burning everywhere," said one woman, Amal Saleh al-Korani, 24. "Our house was shaking from the bombs and the windows broke."

Saudi officers reported that one of their attack planes, an F-5, was lost on a bombing mission against ground forces in Iraq, and the pilot was listed as missing.

Before word flashed from Baghdad of yesterday's devastating attack, U.S. officers told reporters in Riyadh, the Saudi capital, that the Iraqi military had managed to maintain communications links, despite more than three weeks of non-stop bombing. It was clear U.S. strategists were anxious to knock out more of these command-and-control networks.

The night's raids on Baghdad, described by residents as among the worst of the air war, began about 8 p.m. Tuesday and lasted 12 hours, Ganguly reported. Telecommunications centers in two Baghdad districts were among the sites bombed.

At about 4 a.m., it was the turn of the 40-foot-deep underground structure in al-Ameriah, a middle-class neighborhood.

Iraqi officials said 400 to 500 people had moved into the facility after the bombing began Jan. 17, and hundreds more joined them because this week's bombing was particularly intense.

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## SGA

Continued from page 1

elects by ticket, it may be unwise to have them co-sign checks.

He suggested that the co-signers should be Student Center Director Frank Harris and the SGA president.

Putman said the new approval system "should have been presented to the senate. If for no other reason than general knowledge and input." Putman, who was unable to attend either of the special meetings about the account, said several people have asked him questions "about what's going on ... and I don't know how to answer them."

"I don't think the senate is being used to the fullest abilities."

Putman said he thinks the new checking account "is a good idea, but I don't want to say that I was opposed to the old way."

"For any organization that deals with that much money, it's good to have co-signers. If Sean and Sarah

think that it's best (then it should be done) ... and it really is best in the long run."

Holloway said he saw nothing wrong with opening the account without consulting the full senate "because we're going to need the account. You're going to have to have money going out ... (like) a bill that needs immediate action."

Senator at Large Ashley Boyd said she agrees with the new system. "I think that I like the way it's set up. We did need that kind of a check on the account. ... (It) will really alleviate questions in the future."

## Correction

Because of a photographer's error, the wrong name appeared in a outline in yesterday's Kernel. Dong Kim should have been identified as a post-doctoral fellow in dental implantology.

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- 10 Menotti
- 14 Make glad
- 15 African port
- 16 Speed unit
- 17 Grandmothers
- 18 Advance sample
- 20 Twitch
- 21 Black
- 23 Flower
- 24 -- roll
- 26 Big knit
- 28 State region
- 30 River craft
- 31 Cruel people
- 32 Tending to go back
- 36 "The Greatest"
- 37 West Pointer
- 38 Tons. org.
- 39 A fortune-teller's medium
- 42 Shoe fasteners
- 44 Facilitated
- 45 Deflect
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- 49 Havana native
- 50 Concert
- 51 Not fleshy
- 52 Gratitude
- 55 Animated

**DOWN**

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- 3 Region of
- 4 China
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- 5 Is indignant
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- 8 Swiss river
- 9 Direction: abt.
- 10 Wracks
- 11 Rapidly
- 12 Music group
- 13 In which location?
- 19 Mexican food
- 22 Youngster
- 25 Pronoun
- 28 Heavy clubs
- 29 Dill herb
- 42 Some Africans
- 49 Eye amorously
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- 52 Ranted
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- 43 Pepper straw
- 54 Animal skin
- 56 Slippery --
- 57 Unpaid
- 59 Banff's river
- 46 Cheap saloons
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- 59 Banff's river

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# Arabs polarized in views of Saddam

By DAVID CRARY  
Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Children in Jordan hawk posters of their hero, Saddam Hussein, and politicians praise him. In neighboring Syria, a state-run newspaper advises Iraqis to kill Saddam before he leads them to ruin.

Polarized sentiments like these abound in the Arab world after four weeks of one-sided war in the Persian Gulf.

Millions revere Saddam as an undaunted warrior defending their honor against Western infidels. To others, he is an egomaniacal tyrant willing to drag the entire region into calamity.

Through it all runs a common

theme: Virtually no one blames the Iraqi people for the actions of their leader, and there is broad sympathy for their plight.

"My heart goes out to our brothers in Iraq," said Mohammed Hassan, a carpenter in Cairo, where sentiment against Saddam is strong. "We're all one people, we're all human beings."

In Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Syria, the main Arab contributors to the allied coalition, there have been no signs of any softening of the commitment to get Iraq out of Kuwait.

In most of North Africa, however, massive public support for Saddam has had an impact.

President Chadli Bendjedid of Algeria moved from neutrality to firm support for Iraq. King Hassan II of

Morocco could not stop a pro-Saddam march by 300,000 people despite threatening to punish anyone who advocated withdrawing the 1,200 Moroccan soldiers in the multinational force.

Fervent support for Iraq is widespread among Palestinians and in Jordan, which has a largely Palestinian population.

"O Saddam, use gas!" marchers chanted at a Palestinian refugee camp in Lebanon, urging the Iraqi leader to employ chemical weapons.

Most Jordanians accuse the allies of starting the war, using excessive force against Iraqi civilians and spurning Iraq's offer to negotiate a joint resolution to the Kuwait and Palestinian issues.

Jordan's Parliament urged Muslims worldwide to wage holy war on behalf of Iraq. Its king, Hussein, described the conflict as "a war against all Arabs."

Portraits of Saddam adorn windows of buses and taxis in Amman, capital of Jordan.

Sidekick vendors sell key rings modeled on the Scud missiles Iraq has fired at Israel.

Jordanian television carries extensive footage of damage to civilian areas in Iraq, mingling those from Western networks with material from Iraqi television, which now is off the air.

Next door in Syria, any grassroots sympathy for Saddam has been squelched by the government of President Hafez Assad, an old ene-

my of Saddam.

On Feb. 9, the state-run Damascus newspaper, Al-Thawra, carried a front-page editorial urging Iraqis to "liquidate" Saddam "in cold blood" to spare their army the carnage of an allied ground offensive.

Syria says its 19,000 soldiers in the coalition have been deployed only to defend Saudi Arabia, not to join an attack.

Culture Minister Najah Attar described the troops as "heroes defending God's right against the villain of Satan."

Iraq has tried to entice Syria away from the alliance by depicting Israel as their common foe.

The Syrians reply that Saddam's adventurism serves Israel's interests.

Egyptian and Saudi leaders remain committed to the alliance's declared objective of freeing Kuwait.

"We don't want the destruction of Iraq," President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt said Feb. 11. "All we want is the liberation of Kuwait and the protection of Saudi Arabia."

Makram Mohammed Ahmed, a leading political analyst, wrote in the Cairo weekly, Al-Mussawar, that the war would bring crushing defeat to Iraq.

"Saddam will go down in history the same way as Genghis Khan, Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin and Ceausescu," he wrote.

King Fahd of Saudi Arabia told his Cabinet he will accept no settlement short of a total Iraqi withdrawal.

His defense minister, Prince Sultan, said the allies were pursuing their goals "with great success and marked supremacy, along with the minimum possible losses in lives and equipment."

Fahd and Mubarak have been frequent targets of invective from Iraq's state-controlled media, which call them American lackeys deserving of death.

Even in Iraq, the elusive ideal of Arab harmony lingers on.

Western soldiers should go home, said National Assembly speaker Saadi Mehdi Sabah, "and leave the Arabs to iron out their differences by themselves."

# Police up patrols on Man O' War

Associated Press

Police have stepped up their patrols along the heavily traveled Man o' War Boulevard, where three people have been killed and 10 others injured in three accidents in the last two weeks.

Acting on orders from Police Chief Larry Walsh, the eight-

member Selective Enforcement Unit began concentrating on speeders Monday, using unmarked cars and radar guns on the boulevard on Lexington's south side.

"We're supposed to come out and maintain a presence," said Sgt. Ken Hall, who helps direct the unit. "We write a lot of tickets and we slow a lot of people down."

Hall wrote four speeding tickets in 30 minutes Monday, the highest being for 58 mph in a 45 mph zone. Nothing like the 86 mph ticket he wrote on Man o' War last year.

"Most people are cooperative. They know it's a 45 zone," he said. "They've just got their minds on other things besides driving."

The recent rash of accidents has revived arguments about the boulevard's safety and design. The officers who patrol the road say it's no

more dangerous than New Circle or Nicholasville roads, but it does have its faults.

The most noticeable are the concrete curbs that line Man o' War as it stretches from Versailles Road to Interstate 75.

Designers and traffic engineers contend the curbs are a safety problem for drivers because if they hit one, it throws them out of control instead of redirecting them back into traffic.

# 1st Kentuckian to die in war was 'not afraid'

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Those who knew Marine Capt. James K. Thorp should take comfort from the fact that he died doing what he loved, ministers said at the funeral for the first Kentuckian to die in Operation Desert Storm.

"He chose to live for his faith and country," the Rev. Steve Blazina, a family friend, said during funeral services for Thorp at Lens Lane Baptist Church. "He did not shy away from that commitment — even unto death."

"Be at peace. Because he was at peace."

Thorp, 30, was buried Tuesday in Bethany Cemetery in western Jefferson County. His Marine helicopter crashed Feb. 3 in Saudi Arabia, killing all four aboard.

"We must have the faith to say to one another, 'This is the life he chose. I will not begrudge him that. But I will miss him,'" said Kenneth Whitehouse, pastor of Lees Lane Church and a veteran of six years in the Marine Corps.

Blazina quoted from a letter sent

by Thorp, a Louisville native, to his sister, Sandy: "I am not afraid to die. Being a pilot is what God meant for me to do."

"And if I die flying," Thorp wrote, "I want you to know I died doing something I love."

Blazina also mentioned a poem found taped to the back of a notebook that was among Thorp's personal belongings sent home.

In part the poem said: "Do not stand at my grave and cry, 'I am not there, I did not die.'"

About 100 students and teachers stood silently at Thorp's funeral procession passed Valley High School, where the Marine graduated in 1978. Valley High students planted a Cedar of Lebanon tree Tuesday morning and plan to dedicate it March 9 — what would have been Thorp's 31st birthday.

After a short ceremony at the cemetery, military honor-guard members presented three folded United States flags — one to Thorp's mother, Dorothy, and one to each of Thorp's twin 6-year-old daughters, Megan and Tiffany.

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\$1.00 Jumbo Margaritas  
\$1.00 Kamakazis

**NO COVER with COUPON and U.K. ID ANY NIGHT**

Expires Feb. 28, 1991  
Must be 18, 21 to drink alcohol