

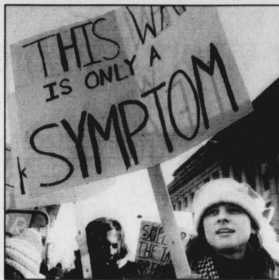
# Kentucky Kernel

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## America reacts as war continues

Anti-war protest in D.C. includes students from UK

**LIBERATION  
IN THE  
GULF**



By KAREN BALLARD  
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — As a crowd of anti-war protesters chanted "Gentler, kinder, George needs a reminder," Robert Cammack and other students who traveled here from UK made sure the president got one.

"People aren't really aware that people are over there dying," said Cammack. "It's getting drowned in the media like highlights from a basketball game."

Organizers said about 200,000 anti-war activists expressed their opinions and waved signs while marching down Pennsylvania Avenue in the nation's capitol Saturday afternoon, protesting the conflict in the Persian Gulf.

They urged an end to the bombing of Iraq but insisted that they support American soldiers just as much as the war's backers do.

Hundreds of Kentuckians joined their counterparts from across the country. Friday night, four buses left from Louisville, one from Lexington and another from Berea for Washington. Others carpooled from the UK campus to make the trip.

Patrick Keenist, a graduate student in sociology, said he was there "to get some direction and some leadership" that he didn't think Americans are getting. "There's more to this story than what is being told," he said.

Ruth Jameson, a senior at UK, said she felt that "we need to be aware that this is not just an isolated incident, but that it's part of the perpetuation of the entire industrial military complex and that our economy needs the war to survive, and that is wrong."

Holly Hardin, a junior majoring in history, felt strongly opposed to the war and said she was at the rally because she has two brothers in the armed service and was concerned about their future.

Chris Cuttita, a fifth-year architecture student, said that she didn't feel "if we don't say anything it will be taken for granted that we agree with him."



PHOTOS BY KAREN BALLARD/Kentucky Staff  
PROTESTING FOR PEACE: Kate Dempsey and Spencer Adler of Justice Now (above) and Ruth Jameson, a UK student (top) were among the thousands who gathered in Washington Saturday.

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## Failed foreign policy reason for war

By MARY BETH MAZZEO  
Contributing Writer

Failed foreign policy and an ignorance about the Arab world caused the United States to stumble into war with Iraq, said a *New Yorker* magazine staff writer.

Milton Viorst of the *New Yorker* told about 60 people Friday afternoon in a speech at the Student Center that the American media are reporting an unrealistic and biased view of the Persian Gulf War because they also do not understand the Arab world.

Viorst, who returned to the United States in October after

spending three months in Baghdad, said the American media have emphasized the U.S. perspective of the war and ignored Iraqi reasons for invading Kuwait Aug. 2.

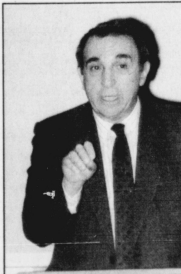
"We are getting a glossed-over view of what is happening," Viorst said in an interview after his speech. "There is a lot more going on than I really appreciated. The more I learned, the more I realized that we were deluding ourselves with a biased view."

Viorst said he is "profoundly opposed to the war" because "I think that we could have achieved these objectives without war."

"War must be an instrument of last resort, and I don't think that this was a last resort situation," Viorst said.

Rather than issuing ultimatums against Iraq, Viorst said, an international peace conference should have been proposed by the Allied Arab coalition, in which several issues could have been put on the table, including the Kuwait conflict, the Middle East arms race, Israeli-Syria relations and the creation of a Palestinian state.

Viorst criticized President Bush for asserting that Iraq is "sinning." See VIORST, Back page



VIORST

## U.S. ground forces ready in a month

By EDITH M. LEDERER  
Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — American ground forces will be ready to attack the Iraqi army within a month, and an air strike seems to have thwarted Iraq's effort to flood the Persian Gulf with more

oil. U.S. officials said yesterday. Massive allied bombing raids continued over Iraq, and in one dogfight two American warplanes downed four Iraqi fighters, they said.

On the ground, U.S. Marines learned how to negotiate deadly minefields and penetrate elaborate

fortifications. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney announced U.S. soldiers will be prepared "before the end of February" to launch the ground offensive.

Cheney said that although relentless allied air attacks against Iraq have been successful, they

alone will not drive Iraq from Kuwait.

If all servicemen and women in the region were used, such a confrontation would pit 675,000 allied troops, including 480,000 Americans, against 540,000 Iraqi soldiers in and near occupied Kuwait.

## Student board may challenge insurance law

By TOM SPALDING  
Editor in Chief

Kentucky's Board of Student Body Presidents may challenge the constitutionality of a state law requiring college students to carry health insurance.

At a meeting on the UK campus Saturday, board chairman Sean Lohman was given the go-ahead to file an injunction stopping implementation of the law if attorneys agree it is unconstitutional and if legislators don't plan to repeal it. "I guess it is a pretty big step but it's something that needs to be looked into," Lohman said. "Students don't want this."

The law, which takes effect Sept. 1, requires all full- and part-time students taking nine or more hours a semester to carry health insurance. The insurance must pay for a hospital stay of at least 14 days and 50 percent of related doctor's fees. The law affects students at both public and private colleges in Kentucky.

Students do not have to buy insurance if they are covered by their parents' or employers' policies.

While student leaders support the

intent of the law, they believe adding another fee to the cost of attending school would make a degree too expensive for some to afford.

Lohman said several student leaders met with Sen. Benny Ray Bailey, D-Hindman, the sponsor of the bill, last Wednesday, but Lohman said Bailey would not agree to repeal the law.

Bailey has said the cost of insurance would be covered by students' financial aid grants.

Saturday was the first time that all eight voting members of the board — and an ex-officio representative from the community college system — were unanimous in their opposition to the law.

"There's a definite unity on it," Lohman said. "...It's kind of surprising to see everyone on the board go one way. I think the fact it was unanimous shows there's a strong feeling against it."

At the meeting Saturday, held at UK's Faculty Club, Jean Cox, UK Student Health Service administrator, spoke with student leaders about inadequacies in the law.

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## Boyd withdraws, cites academics

By GREGORY A. HALL  
Senior Staff Writer

One candidate has dropped out of the Student Government Association presidential race, and her vice presidential running mate will run for president instead.

Senator at Large Ashley Boyd, who said last Sunday she was running for president, pulled out of the race saying she wants to concentrate on academics and her career plans during her final year.

Her former running mate, Scott Crosbie, a political science junior, said in an interview Saturday he will now run for president with Keith Sparks as his vice presidential running mate.

Crosbie said SGA President Sean Lohman's three-page speech at Wednesday's senate meeting contributed to Boyd's departure from the race.

"But due to the outside pressures and her personal feelings, she's decided that it would be best not to run," Crosbie said. "I think that Sean's outburst at the Senate meeting which was directed at Ashley was a major (factor) in her decision."

Both Boyd and Lohman denied this. Lohman said he was surprised with Boyd's withdrawal, and that his speech was not an outburst, just a commentary.

"They were in response to the comments made in the paper by Ashley and her running mate ... I was merely defending my record," Lohman said.

Crosbie, who lost a campaign for senator at large last spring, said his approach to the election would not change.

Crosbie, 20, said his ticket would run on a reform platform.

"We want to reform the Student Government Association," Crosbie said. "It's time that students are put first," alluding to Lohman's campaign slogan "Students First."

Reform would involve streamlining "a lot of the committees," said Crosbie, a member of Farm House social fraternity.

He also said the Lohman administration has not followed through with campaign promises, such as a student participation incentive program. "I feel those are promises he did

not fulfill; promises that he should not have made," Crosbie said.

Crosbie is from Huntington, W. Va. According to Kentucky law, the SGA president is the student member of the Board of Trustees, provided that he is a full-time student and a Kentucky resident.

If Crosbie is elected, there would be a special election to determine the student trustee.

Other presidential candidates include College of Education Senator Christa Collins and Keith Clark, the former Lexington Community College senator, who was removed from office at the beginning of semester for absenteeism. Byl Hensley has said he intends on running for president.

Sparks, who turns 21 today, is a political science junior from Whitesburg, Ky., and is a member of Kappa Alpha Order social fraternity.

He lost in two campaigns for senator at large, and is currently the SGA governmental affairs chairman.

Sparks said student government lacks a strong voice in leadership. "I don't think the students have a body they can look at to follow."

### UK TOMORROW

Tuesday is Last day to drop a course without it appearing on your transcript.

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UK's last minute rally not enough.

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# 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 to make entries on the Calendar, a Campus Calendar Form must be filled out at the Student Activities Office. Submission of Photographs & Graphics are encouraged. Deadline: No later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

## SPECIAL EVENTS

**TUESDAY 1/29**  
 • Academic: LATS DAY TO DROP A COURSE WITHOUT IT APPEARING ON THE STUDENT'S TRANSCRIPT  
 • Academic: LAST DAY TO CHANGE GRADING OPTION IN DEAN'S OFFICE

**THURSDAY 1/31**  
 • Academic: LAST DAY FOR REINSTATEMENT OF STUDENTS CANCELLED FOR NONPAYMENT OF FEES  
 • Other: Pocket Billiards Regional Qualifiers-Indoor Rec Championships; Free; St Cntr Camerom; 6-10PM; call 7-8867

**FRIDAY 2/1**  
 • Other: 12th Annual Bluegrass Invitational Wheelchair Basketball Tourney; \$3-3 days/\$1.50 per day; Seaton 113; 9AM-9PM

**SATURDAY 2/2**  
 • Other: 12th Annual Bluegrass Invitational Wheelchair Basketball Tourney; \$3-3 day/\$1.50 per day; Seaton 113; 8AM-10PM; call 7-1623  
 • Other: Pocket Billiards Tourney Regional Qualifiers-Indoor Rec Championships; Free; St Cntr Camerom; 1-5PM; call 7-8867

**SUNDAY 2/3**  
 • Other: 12th Annual Bluegrass Invitational Wheelchair Tourney; \$3-3day/\$1.50 per day; Seaton 113; 8AM-4PM; call 7-1623

## ARTS & MOVIES

**MONDAY 1/28**  
 • Short Stories & Poetry Submissions for the UK Media Club Magazine-mail to UK, c/o UK Media Club, 106 Student Center, Lex. KY, 40506-0030; Deadline: 2/1/91  
 • Exhibit: 'Hertz, Jones & Mitchell' Photographs; Free; Galbreath Gallery; Call 254-6641

**TUEADAY 1/29**  
 • Concert: Patricia Montgomery, Gist Piano Series; Free; Arts Place; Noon; call 255-2951

**WEDNESDAY 1/30**  
 • Exhibit: 'Retrospective: Livestock and Landscapes-mixed media' Mary Palfy-artist; Jan 30-Feb 17; Presidents Room of the SCFA; 9am-4:30pm M-F; 7-1706  
 • Movie: 'Darkman'; 7:30 & 10pm; Worsham Theatre; \$2

**THURSDAY 1/31**  
 • Movie: 'Darkman'; 7:30 & 10pm; Worsham Theatre; \$2

**FRIDAY 2/1**  
 • Gallery Series: 'Morals and Manners: 18th Century British Illustrations at the University Art Museum'; Free; King Library North-Peal Gallery; Noon  
 • Movie: 'Darkman'; 7:30 & 10pm; Worsham Theatre; \$2

**SATURDAY 2/2**  
 • WRF: Sat. Midnite Album Feature: Naked City (Avant-Garde Jazz) 'Torture Garden' 8:1 PM  
 • Movie: 'Darkman'; 7:30 & 10pm; Worsham Theatre; \$2

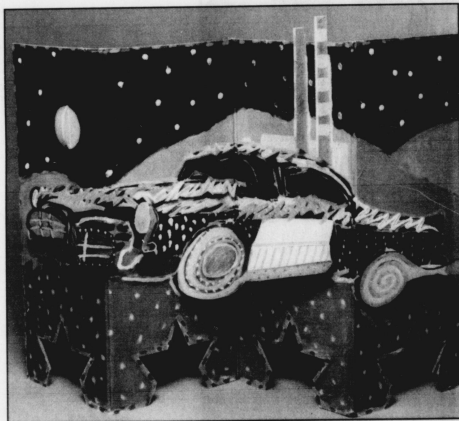
**SUNDAY 2/3**  
 • Concert: UK Opera Theatre; SCFA Concert Hall; 2PM; call 7-4929  
 • Movie: 'Darkman'; 7pm; Worsham Theatre; \$2  
 • WRF: Sun. Midnite Album Feature: Eleventh Dream Day Lived to Tell 88.1 FM

## Expand your vision: Explore the Visual Arts

Images Toward a New Millennium Arturo Sandoval Rasdall Gallery, opens today



Speaking on Campus, Friday, Noon Dana Tindall Room 118 White Hall Classroom Building



'Retrospective: Livestock and Landscapes' Mary Palfy Presidents Room of the SCFA

## WEEKLY EVENTS

**MONDAY**  
 • Meeting: Table Tennis Practice; \$10/year; Seaton Squash Ct; 7:30-10PM; call 7-8638  
 • Other: UK Arts Club; Free; Alumni Gym; 5-6:30PM; call 255-2825

**TUESDAY**  
 • Meeting: SAB Performing Arts Committee; Free; St Cntr 203; 6PM; call 7-8867  
 • Meeting: Cycling Club; Free; 8:20PM; call 233-7438  
 • Meeting: Commuter Student Board; Free; St Cntr 106; 5:15PM; call 7-6598

**WEDNESDAY**  
 • Meeting: SAB Contemporary Affairs Committee; Free; St Cntr 228; 5:30PM; call 273-3556 or 7-8867

• Meeting: SAB Concert Committee; Free; St Cntr 228; 6PM; call 7-8867  
 • Meeting: SAB Public Relations Committee; Free; St Cntr 203; 5PM; call 7-8867  
 • Meeting: SAB Parents Weekend Committee; Free; St Cntr 208; 4PM; call 7-8867  
 • Meeting: SAB Performing Arts Committee; Free; St Cntr 203; 6PM; call 7-8867  
 • Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30PM; call 254-3726  
 • Religious: 'Encounter'; Free; St Cntr 205; 7PM; call 278-9533

• Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Cntr 182; 5:50-7PM; call 255-8566  
 • Meeting: UK Amnesty International; Free; St Cntr 115; 7PM; call 254-9552  
 • Religious: 'Thursday Night Live' at CSF; Free; 502 Columbia Activities Rm; 7:30PM; call 233-0313  
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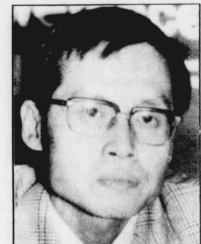
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 • Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30AM; call 254-3726  
 • Religious: Holy Eucharist & Fellowship; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30PM; call 254-3726  
 • Religious: Spaghetti Supper Night; \$2; Newman Cntr 384; 6PM; call 255-8566  
 • Religious: University Praise Service; Free; 502 Columbia Activities Rm; 11AM; 233-0313

## LECTURES

**TUESDAY 1/29**  
 • Forum: 'The Arabs and the Middle East'; Free; New St Cntr 230; 7:30PM  
 • Forum: Donovan Scholars-'Fencing' Abdelmonem Rizk; Free; St Cntr 230; 4PM; call 7-8314

**WEDNESDAY 1/30**  
 • Seminar: 'Transcriptional Regulation of Oxidative Stress Inducible Genes'; Free; Med Cntr MN563; 4PM  
 • Meeting: Black Student Union; Free; St Cntr 359; 3:15PM; call 269-4869

**THURSDAY 1/31**  
 • Forum: Donovan Scholars-'Cane Ridge-Place Persons & Importance' Franklin R. McGuire; Free; St Cntr 230; 4PM; call 7-8314  
 • Lecture: 'Cultural Tension in Contemporary China' speech by Xiao Kang Su-fled from China to escape political persecution for his TV famed program 'River Elegy'; 8pm; Student Center Theatre; Refreshments begin at 7:30; Sponsored by the UK Dept. of History, Chinese Solidarity Union; UK Office of International Affairs; UK College of Communications; UK Patterson School; UK Dept. of English; UK Dept. of Russian and Eastern Studies



Xiao Kang Su speaks Thursday

**FRIDAY 2/1**  
 • Seminar: 'Protein Overproduction in Escherichia coli'; Free; Chem Phys 137; 4PM  
 • Seminar: 'Status of Women Employed at UK'; Free; Erikson Hall 128; Noon; call 7-7761

## SPORTS

**WEDNESDAY 1/30**  
 • Sports: Wildcat Basketball at Auburn; 9:30PM  
 • Sports: Lady Kats Basketball vs. Auburn; Memorial Coliseum; 7:30PM

**FRIDAY 2/1**  
 • Sports: UK Swimming & Diving at Miami Univ.; Lancaster Aquatic Cntr; 4PM  
 • Sports: Lady Kats Basketball vs. UAB; Memorial coliseum; 7:30PM

**SATURDAY 2/2**  
 • Sports: Wildcat Basketball vs. Georgia; Free w/UKID; Rupp Arena; 4PM  
 • UK Swimming & Diving at Kenyon College; 2PM

**SUNDAY 2/3**  
 • Sports: Lady Kats Basketball vs. Georgia; Memorial Coliseum; 1PM

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## SPORTS MONDAY

## Late surge not enough as Cats tumble

Barry REEVES  
Assistant Sports EditorHand-checking  
Cats troubled  
by refs' whistles

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Nobody wins on the road in the Southeastern Conference, right? Make that few.

Scratch that. Only Kentucky has been able to figure out the league road demons in 1990-91.

Nothing spooked these guys. They were fearless in this young SEC season and had a sparkling 3-0 road record. Well, three little guys (5-foot-10 or so) terrified them. You know the ones, those fellows with the whistles.

Kentucky, ranked No. 8 in the nation, is a team known for its tight man-to-man defense, using bump-and-run tactics. Those guys in the grey (formerly black and white striped) shirts decided that they would not allow that.

And the referees let it be known early. On Alabama's first four possessions, the Cats were called for five fouls (in the first 1:48). For the first half — 15 fouls.

Don't get me wrong, the referees were not calling it one-sided. If Alabama bumped a UK ballhandler, a foul resulted. It's just that the Crimson Tide has enough speed to guard their men without hand-checking. Kentucky (15-3 overall, 7-1 SEC) does not have that luxury.

"All you ask from officials is consistency, and they consistently called 7th-grade fouls," UK coach Rick Pitino said.

"The refs were just calling what they see," said UK guard Jeff Brassow, who picked two fouls in the first 1:27 of the game, which resulted in his taking a seat. "It was kind of frustrating at times because we couldn't get going defensively."

With the Cats in serious foul trouble for most of the first half, Alabama punched it inside for easy baskets. The Tide's Melvin Cheatum, a 6-8 forward, had the time of his life knowing that UK could not afford any more fouls.

Cheatum scorched the Cats for 18 first-half points (26 for the game). The only way UK could stop him was to foul him.

"We've just got to learn to play a lot smarter defensively," said UK forward Reggie Hanson, who picked up both his fouls in the first half trying to stop Cheatum. "We've got to learn when to lean and when not to lean. ... If the refs are calling it tight, you can't lean."

For 33 minutes on Saturday, UK played like everybody thought this team would when facing tough competition on the road. The Cats looked disoriented against Alabama's defense.

In short, UK could do no right. Then, all of a sudden, with Alabama ahead by 14 and 6:57 left in the game, the Cats came alive. It was like the past 33 minutes meant little, except they had to overcome a 73-59 deficit.

Adjust, they did. The three-pointers started falling. The full-court press started clicking. The Cats cut the lead to 79-73 with 2:14 on a Pelphrey 6-foot jumper in the lane. Then to three on another Pelphrey three-pointer.

To two (82-80) on a Hanson put-back. But that was it. The Crimson Tide, a 67 percent free-throw-shooting team, hit nine of 10 in the last 1:33 to snap UK's 10-game winning streak.

Now that UK's dreams of an 18-game undefeated SEC season are shot, can UK rebound from the loss in time for tomorrow night's game at Auburn?

Can Pitino, a master motivator, get his troops fired up after losing to Alabama, a non-ranked opponent? The Cats' other two losses were to Top 10 teams Indiana and North Carolina.

"That's the big question," Pitino said. "The only way we can get disappointed is if we don't play well at Auburn. This game is over. They're not going to let us replay this game. We just have to get ready for Auburn."

Nobody, not even those that bleed blue, thought UK could get through the SEC schedule without a loss.

But how will UK respond? This will be the big test. And since the Cats are on the road, the Auburn game should tell us what this UK team is made of.

Is this group of overachievers for real, or were they just an unbelievable role for 10 games? If the Auburn game were at Rupp Arena, which I'm sure Pitino would prefer, the Cats would get a boost from 24,000-plus folks. Instead, they'll see Joel Eaves Memorial Coliseum.

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## Loss raises questions in SEC

By BARRY REEVES  
Assistant Sports Editor

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — This is it, the time basketball coaches around the Southeastern Conference have been waiting for. What will happen to the University of Kentucky once they lose?

The Wildcats, riding a 10-game winning streak and 7-0 in SEC play, lost 88-83 at Alabama on Saturday. Next up is Auburn tomorrow night at Joel Eaves Memorial Coliseum.

Alabama coach Wimp Sanderson doesn't think the loss will affect Kentucky at all.

"I still like Kentucky (to win the SEC)," said Sanderson, whose team improved to 11-5 overall and 5-3 in the SEC. "They have a great shooting team, and I think they've got an even better passing team. ... They play well on the road. A lot don't, and we're one of them. (UK) has already gotten three road wins."

"And they won't lose any at Rupp Arena. I tell you that for sure."

Even though Kentucky (15-3, 7-1) lost to the Crimson Tide, it will have some momentum when the team faces Auburn. The Wildcats were down 14 with 6:57 left but cut it to two in the final minute. Alabama, though, hit nine of 10 free throws in the final 1:33 to hold off the UK rally in front of 15,043 at Coleman Coliseum.

Down 73-59, UK forward John Pelphrey — who scored 16 of his

game-high 28 points in the last 6:41 — hit a three-pointer to start the comeback. After Alabama's Jamal Mashburn hit a three-pointer from the top of the key, and Junior Brady hit one of two free throws to cut the lead to 75-66 with 5:42 remaining.

Melvin Cheatum, who led the Tide with 26 points, hit a couple of turn-around jumpers and UK's Deron Feldhaus a layup before Pelphrey canned another three-pointer to cut the lead to eight, 79-71, with 2:37.

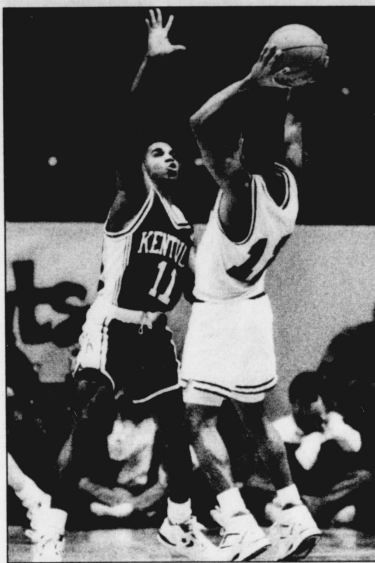
UK's full-court press then heated up. Cheatum throws the ball away on the press, and Pelphrey hits a 6-footer in the lane to make 79-73. Feldhaus, UK's Mr. Charge, drew one from Gary Waites on the press. The result: you guessed it, a Pelphrey three-pointer (Alabama 79-76 with 1:45 left).

Alabama, which shoots 67 percent from the line as a team, started its march to the free-throw stripe. The first to take the test was freshman guard Robinson, a 60.8 percent free throw shooter. Robinson hit both ends of the one-and-one, 81-76.

"If we don't make the free throws, we lose," Sanderson said. "It was that simple. Fortunately for us, we did. ... It certainly surprised me."

Pelphrey scored again on an of-

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UK junior point guard Sean Woods puts a hand in the face of Alabama's Gary Waites at Coleman Coliseum in Starkville. UK, despite a surge in the game's final minutes, was defeated.

Bama's answer:  
Melvin CheatumBy AL HILL  
Senior Staff Writer

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Alabama was tired of poor shooting performances and, most of all, tired of losing.

The Crimson Tide (11-6, overall; 5-3, Southeastern Conference) had not been rolling so far this season. They had just lost an important conference game to Mississippi State Wednesday.

Alabama's Crimson Tide had to get back to where it left off last year. The team had to get back what got it to the final eight in the NCAA Tournament.

The answer to the team's problems may have come Saturday in the Tide's 88-83 victory over UK. That answer stands at 6-foot-8 and can usually be found somewhere close to the basket.

Just look for the sign that reads 44 — and responds to Melvin Cheatum.

"We were in the huddle before the game. Waites said, 'Melvin, we're gonna get you the ball,'" Cheatum said.

The Crimson Tide did just that — feeding the ball to the senior over and over again. And Cheatum came through for the Crimson Tide hitting six of eight shots in the first half and covering six of eight from the line for a total of

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## Daredevils pump Rupp crowd

By DENVER BROWN  
Staff Writer

Bud Light daredevil Keith Cousino said when the acrobatic daredevils perform at basketball games "usually the home team wins." Cousino's proclamation held true in Lexington and Richmond last week.

The slam-dunking dynamos performed for the UK-Florida game Wednesday and at the EKVU-Austin Peay match-up on Saturday. In each case, the home team was victorious.

The Budweiser-sponsored daredevils electrified both crowds with halftime shows that included gymnastic routines, crowd participation and of course, their namesake — daring slam dunks.

The UK crowd at Rupp Arena was "electric and awesome," the daredevils said. The crowd of 24,000 displayed its approval with thunderous cheering.

"The crowd at Rupp was great," Cousino said. "They were the best college crowd all year. Student crowds are great. They stand up and yell. NBA crowds are fun, too, but they are more relaxed."

The five-man team is based in Memphis and is celebrating its 10-year anniversary. The 1990-1991 daredevils include Mike Gilliam, Mark Gilliam, Brian Smith, Keith Cousino and Keith Rooks.

The Bud Light Daredevils' 1990-1991 United States Tour includes 96 scheduled performances. The group mainly performs at NBA and college basketball games but has done shows at water slide parks and at the Olympic Festival closing ceremonies. The group has also traveled to Barcelona and Tokyo with the NBA.

Because they are sponsored by alcoholic products, the daredevils have not been allowed to perform in some places. But the group said it receives incredible support from Budweiser. "We get 100 percent, first-class treatment," Mike Gilliam said. "They are a first-class brewery, and that's how they treat us."

Entertaining the crowds is fun, the group members said, but each member realizes the seriousness of their routines.

"You never know how the body will react," Cousino said. "I could be done tomorrow with an accident. I risk my life and my limbs every time I'm in the air."

"We can expect a broken bone about every 30 days," Smith said. "Not long ago, we had a guy hit the backboard and break his nose."

Because such accidents do happen, an alternate tour with the group.

With so many performance dates, the group travels a lot. Dif-

ferent cities, arenas, fans and models are routine for the daredevils. "The schedule has advantages and disadvantages," Mark Gilliam, the older of the two brothers, said.

When asked about marriage or girlfriends, the former All-American gymnast at Kent State said with a smile, "The schedule does not allow for it."

Rooks said the instability of travel is tough, but "you get to see many different places and people."

Because they spend so much time with each other, the daredevils are very close. "We know when to stay out of each other's way," Cousino said. "But we can talk about anything and we all get along real well."

The Gilliams admit working with each other is fun. "When we were younger, I really looked up to Mark," the younger Gilliam said. "It's really great now getting to work with him. If I need something, or anything taken care of, I can depend on Mark."

The intense group shows no sign of slowing down or reducing their schedule, and when asked about a repeat performance at a UK game, they responded in unison, "We will definitely be back!"



Bud Light Daredevil Keith Cousino, propelled by the bounce of a mini-trampoline, flies high for slam dunk in Rupp Arena during half-time at the Florida-UK game Wednesday night.

Lady Kats  
fall to TideBy AL HILL  
Senior Staff Writer

The UK Lady Kats' basketball team lost an important Southeastern Conference game on Sunday to Alabama at Memorial Coliseum.

With one of the SEC's elite teams — Auburn — coming into Memorial Coliseum Wednesday, they needed this one.

Alabama took over the game when the team broke UK's press three times in row with a little over five minutes to play.

That led Alabama to a 72-65 win over the Lady Kats.

"We handled the press. We didn't turn the ball over but a couple of times," Alabama coach Rick Moody said.

Stacey McIntyre led UK in scoring with 22 points.

## Runner qualifies for NCAA

By TIM WIESENHAHN  
Senior Staff Writer

UK runner Valerie McGovern arrived at the USAIR Invitational in Johnson City, Tenn., this week-end via a three-hour van ride through the snaking highways of the Appalachian Mountains.

But once her trip ended, McGovern shook the stiffness from her legs, donned her racing spikes and ran the women's 5,000-meter run in 16 minutes, 13.29 seconds — propelling her straight to Indianapolis, Ind., and the NCAA Indoor Track Championships.

McGovern, the defending NCAA indoor champion in the 5,000, surpassed the NCAA automatic qualifying mark of 16:18.00 — despite losing a race — as she led from the start to almost the finish.

Tennessee's Patty Wiegand slipped past McGovern in the final turn and bounced the UK graduate student into second place.

Although McGovern placed second, her racing tactics were good enough to guarantee victory — usually.

Leading the field, McGovern was in a position to dictate pace and create or thwart any surges from the competition.

But the UK men's squad racing tactics were bad enough to garner nothing better than second place. "I'm happy that I finished second but not happy with the way I ran," said senior Alan Thomas of his runner-up finish in the men's mile run (4:11.06). "I ran tactically wrong."

Thomas said he and UK's Charlie Kern, who finished third (4:12.65), drew heat from UK coach Don Weber for planting themselves in the middle of the pack and letting Guy Schultz of Alabama run to victory (4:10.68).

"I'm not used to the front," Thomas said.

"And no one wanted to take it out. At the half we were at 2:10 and we ran 4:10.

"I'm strong but not as sharp as I'd like to be right now. But there's no doubt in my mind that if we would have run even splits I could have run a 4:05."

The UK 4 x 800-meter relay teams (2-mile relay), which won an all-comers meet in Indianapolis last week, once again lined up Saturday in Johnson City.

The women's team, featuring Laura McSpadden, Christa Holmes, Khalilah Muhammad and Shannon Steiner finished sixth (9:08.19).

The men's squad, consisting of Kevin Hedenburg, Eddie Melia, Thomas and Kern finished third in their heat (7:36.89) and qualified for the finals but elected not to compete because of Thomas' and Kern's participation in the mile.

The UK men's 4 x 800-meter team is the defending Southeastern Conference champion team.

The team of Russell Nally, Thomas, Kern and Bob Whalen ran 4

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Katfish defeat  
UC, 137-94By DAN RUDLOFF  
Contributing Writer

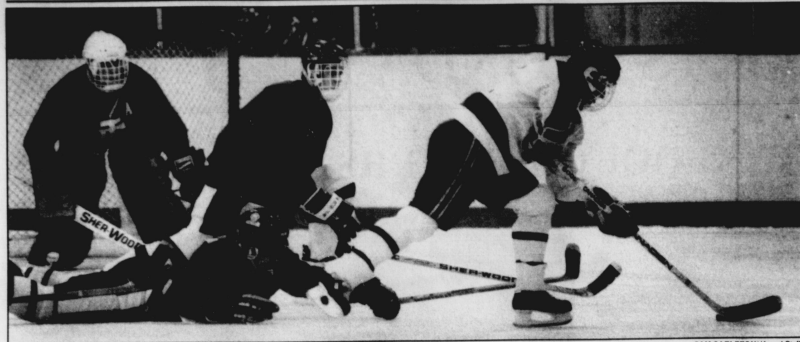
The UK men's and women's swim teams soundly defeated their traditional rival, University of Cincinnati, Friday night.

The men, led by the sparkling performance of freshman Peter Gerard in the 50- and 100-meter freestyle events, won by a margin of 137-94.

The women were paced by senior Pam Gordon in the 200- and 500-meter freestyle events and won by an equally convincing 142-86 tally.

The victories improved the men's record to 4-3 and the women's record to 6-2.

The Katfish hit the road for their next two meets at Miami University of Ohio and Kenyon College before returning home to Hobart University on Feb. 9.



SAM CARLETON/Kernel Staff

## Cool Cats sweep EIU in weekend ice series

By LINDA D. GRAVER  
Staff Writer

The UK hockey team's return to the Lexington Ice Center Friday proved to be a grand homecoming.

In front of more than 800 cheering fans, UK's ice men threw a barrage of pucks at Eastern Illinois goalie Tom Morrow on their way to an overwhelming 13-1 win over the Panthers. They capped that blowout with a 6-1 victory on Saturday.

"The defense helped out. It wasn't just one person, it was points coming from everyone," said Doug Koop, who led the Cool Cats' scoring attack along with center Chad Cooper.

The Panthers got a single slap shot by goaltender Curt Roberts at 8:49 in the first period in Friday's game, but that's where their offensive play came to a halt.

Eastern Illinois simply couldn't fight through UK's tenacious defense to put the puck in the net.

Roberts managed nine saves, and in the third period, UK backup goalie Eric Sanders made five saves in five attempts, shutting out any chance of a win for the Panthers.

The Cats were just as relentless with their offensive game offensive game. Leading the scoring for Fri-

day's game were Koop and Chad Cooper each with a hat trick.

"It was team play that did it. Our passing game was excellent," Koop said.

Adding to the score board were right wingers Jeff Neumann and Jason Smithwick, with two goals each. But a pleasant surprise came when the defensive line started making shots. Art Wickson, Jeff Cooper and Nick Pelligreen each slammed one shot into the Panthers' net.

Saturday's contest was quite a spectacular, but still just as impressive. UK dominated the action with the majority of the game occurring around the Panthers' goal. Even with a slightly depleted UK team — Jeff Cooper and Koop were out with slight injuries and Neumann was out for a penalty — the Cats won easily.

Chad Cooper finished out the third period with another hat trick, leaving the Panthers virtually powerless. Pelligreen, David Boyce and Rooy Henry also contributed goals toward Saturday's win.

The Cool Cats' sweep boosts their record to 16-1-1. The Cool Cats play again February 8-9 at the Lexington Ice Center against Georgia Tech.

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A Cool Cat maneuvers around Eastern Illinois Panthers to position himself for a goal in Saturday's victory. In the weekend series UK outscored the Panthers 19-2, and improved their record to 16-1-1.

## Relay

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an SEC record time of 7:28.87 in Gainesville, Fla. in February.

The October issue of *Track and Field News* ranked the UK men's relay team ninth in the nation.

Several UK sprinters also competed in the invitational this weekend but did not qualify for their event finals.

Freshman Clyde Rudolph and sophomore Duvon Gilbert placed second (6:47) and fourth (6:59), respectively, in their heat of the 55-meter dash.

Rudolph also competed in the 200-meter dash (22:41) and placed ninth.

Freshman Luc Van Grootel placed fourth in the 400-meter dash (60.55).

Lady Kat freshman Sheri Bumgarner placed fifth in her heat of the 200-meter (26.75) and 400-meter dash (60.55).

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## Cheatum

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18 first-half points.

When Alabama needed a big hoop, they looked for the pair of fours stitched to the white Alabama jersey.

Cheatum consistently hit 10-foot turn-around jumpers over the likes of Reggie Hanson, Deron Feldhaus and Jamal Mashburn.

UK coach Rick Pitino tried everyone on him except trainer Ray "Rock" Oliver.

But you can't blame the UK defenders — they did what good defenders do. They tried to force Cheatum into taking off-balance, turnaround, fall-away jumpers from behind the backboard.

It's every basketball player's dream to be able to hit those kind of shots consistently.

But Saturday, it was more like a nightmare for UK fans.

Cheatum does it every time he faces the Cats. He scored 18 points in both contests against the Cats last year.

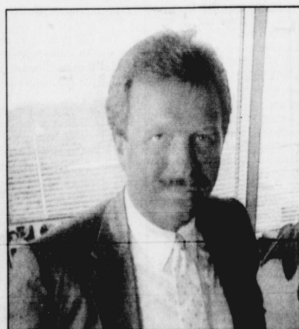
Saturday's game was no different — he tied his career high of 26 points. And he was a perfect 4-4 in the second half.

"UK is a fine basketball team. I knew they weren't going to lay down," Cheatum said. "I knew I had to step forward when things got tough."

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# A Giant effort

## New York edges Buffalo 20-19, wins Super Bowl

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
Associated Press

TAMPA, Fla. — The New York Giants left the Buffalo Bills no time for the no huddle.

Controlling the ball on touchdown drives at the end of the first half and the beginning of the second, the Giants won their second Super Bowl by beating the Bills 20-19 when Scott Norwood missed a 47-yard field goal with 8 seconds left.

The winning points in the closest Super Bowl in history came on Matt Bahr's 21-yard field goal with 7:20 left in the game.

But the game was really won by New York's ball control offense, which moved the ball 87 yards to a touchdown just before halftime to cut a 12-3 deficit to 12-10, then held the ball for nearly 10 minutes to begin the second half to take a 17-12 lead.

The Giants had the ball for 40:33 compared to Buffalo's 19:27.

One hero of a game in which the lead changed hands four times was 33-year-old Otis Anderson, who picked the most important game of his career to notch his first 100-yard game this season — 21 carries for 102 yards. He went in from the one

for a touchdown to cap the third quarter drive. Anderson was selected the game's most valuable player.

Another was Jeff Hostetler, the backup quarterback who directed the New York offense almost impeccably, running his career record to 7-0 as a starter. He completed 20 of 32 for 222 yards and a 14-yard touchdown pass to Stephen Baker.

In fact, seven was the number of the day — it was the seventh straight win by the NFC in the Super Bowl. It was also the most exciting — only San Francisco's 20-16 win over Cincinnati two years ago was close.

It was also a victory for the New York defense against an offense that had scored 97 points in two playoff games.

Challenging the Bills to run, the Giants went most of the game with six defensive backs and two down linemen, blanketing Andre Reed and James Lofton and shutting down the Bills offense that had scored 95 points in two previous playoff games.

The Giants held the Bills without a first down on Buffalo's opening possession, just the fourth time in the last 13 games the Bills had been held without a touchdown on its first possession.

Then the Giants did just what they aimed to do — control the ball.

They drove 58 yards in 11 plays and ran 6:15 off the clock to set up Bahr's 28-yard field goal for a 3-0 lead.

Buffalo tied it 1:23 later on Norwood's 23-yard field goal. The score was set up by a 61-yard pass from Jim Kelly to Lofton, who caught the ball after it was tipped into the air by Perry Williams, one of six defensive backs who started the game for New York.

That put the ball at the 8 yard line, but the Bills stalled at the 5 before settling for Norwood's kick.

The Bills then gave the Giants a dose of their own ball-control style, going 80 yards in 12 plays to score the game's first touchdown on Don Smith's 1-yard run 2:30 into the quarter.

Reed caught four passes for 44 yards in the drive as Kelly abandoned the shotgun formation.

The Buffalo defense, meanwhile, held the Giants without a first down for two straight series.

After the Bills punted from midfield, the Giants took over at their own 6. A holding penalty on center Bart Oates negated a first down at the 17, setting up a second-and-10 at the 6.

"We certainly fouled the right people," Pitino said. "We made the defensive

plays when we had to and hit the shots, but (Alabama) did a great job of stepping up and knocking down the free throws."

UK was plagued in the first half with foul trouble. The Cats were called for 15 fouls, including five in the first 1:38 of the game.

Ahead 27-26, the Crimson Tide went on an 11-0 run — including a crucial technical foul on Pitino — to take control with 6:30 remaining in the half.

Pitino went AWOL from the coaches box when Sewell's apparent 19-foot jumper was called a three-pointer by referee John Clougherty.

"It certainly looked like it was inside the line to me," Pitino said. "And my assistants said it was."

Later, UK cut the lead to 49-42 with 2:37 on a Gmel Martinez three-point play, but Alabama scored the last six points of the half

# Cats

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fensive rebound, 81-78. Alabama junior forward Latrell Sprewell, a 44.4 percent shooter, hit one of two, 82-78 at 0:55. UK's Reggie Hanson grabs Woods' miss and put it in, 82-80 at 0:41.

Kentucky lost a lot of valuable time when it took 24 seconds before Feldhaus fouled Robinson. With 0:17 remaining, Robinson hit both ends of a one-and-one, 84-80.

After a UK time out, something weird happened — Pelphrey missed a running 20-footer from the left wing. Alabama's Robert Horry grabbed the rebound, was fouled and hit both free throws, 86-80 at 0:06. Pelphrey answered with another three-pointer, 86-83 at 0:02. With one second left, Waites hit two free throws, 88-83.

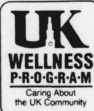
In retrospect, UK coach Rick Pitino said his players did what he wanted down the stretch.

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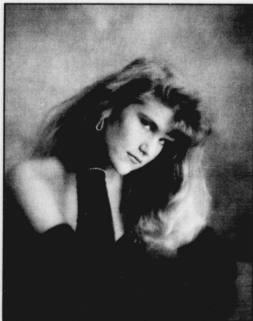
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## North Bullitt drills past competition

By NICK COMER  
Contributing Writer

The clicking of heels and rattling of rifles rang through UK's Alumni Gymnasium Saturday as six high school junior ROTC units from Kentucky and two from Ohio competed in the UK Pershing Rifle's Invitational Drill Meet.

The meet was dominated by North Bullitt High School which won first place in half of the events and took home the trophy for most points overall.

The meet consisted of eight events including squad and platoon drills and exhibitions, color guard drills and dual and individual exhibitions.

The events were judged by drill sergeants from Fort Knox Army Base.

UK's ROTC drill team, the Pershing Rifles, sponsored the meet. Cadet Lt. Colonel Tom Pyzik, organization commander for the Pershing Rifles, said the competition at the meet is usually very good.

"High school drill teams are probably a lot better than colleges' (teams) because they can

practice every day," Pyzik said. Beth Kinsey, a sophomore at Bullitt Central High School, said that her squad had practiced at 6 a.m. every day last week. But she was still nervous.

"The competition is scary," she said.

Keith Wilson, a senior at Jeffersontown High School, said he confident going into the competition.

"It takes a lot of practice," he said. "But you get out of it what you put into it. We try to learn from our mistakes and go on."

"I just concentrate on what I have to do," said Tyrone Canada, a sophomore at Fort Knox High School.

Other high schools competing in the meet included Paul Blazer and Pulaski County high schools from Kentucky and Colonel White and Meadowdale high schools from Ohio.

Pyzik said that a college squad from Missouri cancelled at the last minute.

North Bullitt High School overshadowed the competition, winning first place in four events and taking home one second place and one third place trophy.

## Poore highlights political platform

By S. DAVID BLAKE  
Staff Writer

Dr. Floyd G. Poore, a Democratic candidate for governor, visited campus Friday to speak to a student organization supporting him.

Amanda Martin, president of Democrats for Poore for Governor, said the organization brought the candidate to campus so its members could learn more about him.

She said she expected 25 to 30 students to come to the meeting but was pleased with the nine who attended.

During his discussion with the group, Poore identified the main issues of his campaign.

The first issue he discussed dealt with the "exorbitant and unnecessary" tax increase enacted by the

state legislature in 1990.

Poore said he will hold a press conference in Frankfort on Feb. 14 to announce his plan to roll back taxes.

He assured the students that he would not cut education funding.

"Second, we want to have good health care for every Kentuckian at a price they can afford," Poore said.

"We must, and we shall, have health care for our people." He said his first act as governor would be to appoint a 21-member, blue-ribbon task force to study health care delivery in the state and

to propose a way for all Kentuckians to have adequate, affordable health care.

Poore also said he would call for an immediate audit of the lottery to find out where and how its net proceeds are spent.

"We want to publish that in every newspaper and on television every thirty days while I'm governor," he said. "Our people deserve to know what's happening to (those funds)."

Poore promised to develop the economy of every part of the state and said he would do this by giving incentives to Kentucky companies wishing to expand.

"We must build our state from within to weather the storms that come at us," Poore said.

Poore also said he would work to

improve governmental ethics, to solve environmental problems, and to "make sure every Kentucky kid can dream and have that dream come true."

"I think (Poore) is an honest and genuine man," said Robin Reichart, a studio art junior.

Reichart said she entered the meeting with no preference for governor and left with Poore as her first choice, although she said she still wants to hear the other candidates' platforms.

Tish Kinsey, a biology freshman and secretary for Poore's campus organization, said she supported Poore because "I'm a Democrat, and Dr. Poore is a friend of my parents and they're all in this together."



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## Expo '91 encourages student participation

By JENN ALLEN  
Staff Writer

Students from several campus organizations will work together this week to help other students become involved in UK activities. "Don't Say No" Expo '91 urges students to stop saying "no" to getting involved.

The expo, sponsored by the Student Activities Board, Student Government Association and the Student Organization Assembly, will be held each day from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. this week in the Student Center popcorn lounge.

Each participating organization will have sign-up sheets, photos and other information on display tables. The event will be divided into two time slots allowing for more organizations to join in the expo. The first time slot will be held on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the second on Tuesday and Thursday.

A variety of organizations have already signed up for the event. Be-

sides SAB, SGA and SOA the participating groups include: Chi Omega social sorority; the Kentuckian yearbook; Omicron Delta Kappa, a leadership honors society; the Percussion Society; the Philosophy Club; the UK Association of Non-traditional Students; and WRFL-FM, UK's radio station.

"Now that new students are adjusted to the University, we want to give them the opportunity to get involved," said Amanda Gibbons, an SAB member who is in charge of the event along with SOA member Adrian Jones.

Entertainment will be provided each day at noon. A variety of performances will take place this week: the UK Dixieland Band will play on Monday and Friday; Dale Stumbo will be on folk guitar Tuesday; the Kennedy-Smith flute duo will perform on Wednesday and Stone Vision, a band composed of UK Percussion students, will play on Thursday.

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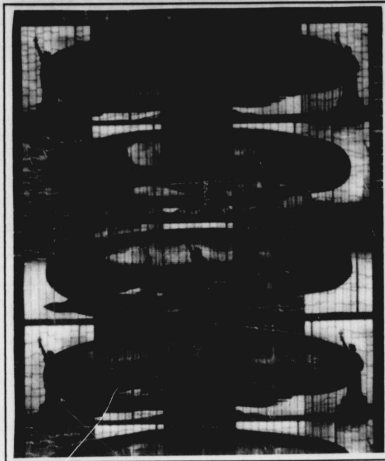
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Pictured above is "Lady Liberty/Babylon III," a mixed media construction. The work appeared last year in "The Definitive Contemporary American Quilt" in New York City's Steinbaum Gallery.

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Sondheim's 'Assassins' has Broadway talking

Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's the hottest theater ticket in New York and one of the most controversial. But what else would you expect from a Stephen Sondheim musical called *Assassins*, a show about the men and women who have tried to kill presidents of the United States?

Sondheim has provided the music and lyrics for some of Broadway's most unconventional and innovative musicals. Such shows as *Anyone Can Whistle*, *Company*, *Follies*, *Pacific Overtures*, *Sweeney Todd* and *Sunday in the Park With George* extended what the American musical theater could accomplish.

*Assassins* might do the same — and despite its bizarre subject matter, the show has theater buffs clamoring to get into the theater.

The musical's two-month engagement, which ends Feb. 16, has long been sold out. Each day a line forms at the box-office window of Playwrights Horizons, the off-Broadway theater company presenting the show at its small, 140-seat theater. Would-be theatergoers wait for cancellations or ticket returns for the musical, which opened officially last night after five weeks of preview performances.

On recent afternoons, if those hopefuls had glanced through a pair of curtained glass doors into the lobby, they might have seen Sondheim meeting with members of the musical production team to discuss changes in the show.

They are a distinguished group of participants. The book for *Assassins* was written by John Weidman, Sondheim's collaborator on *Pacific*

*Overtures*. The director is Jerry Zaks, a two-time Tony winner who supervised Lincoln Center Theater's successful revival of *Anything Goes* as well as its current hit, *Six Degrees of Separation*. Paul Gemignani, working with only two other musicians, has conducted all of Sondheim's recent shows.

Sondheim has been reluctant to talk about the musical before it opens. So has the rest of the company. But some details have become known. The 90-minute show, performed without an intermission, takes as its leading characters nine presidential assassins.

They range from the famous, such as John Wilkes Booth and Lee Harvey Oswald, to the obscure, like Samuel Byck who in 1974 attempted to assassinate President Nixon by hijacking an airliner with the inten-

tions of crashing the plane into the White House. Even a few presidents are put on stage. There's no Lincoln or Kennedy, but actor William Parry gets to play both President Garfield, assassinated in 1881 by Charles Guiteau, and President Ford, stalked by both Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme and Sara Jane Moore in 1975.

The 16-member cast contains no box-office stars but includes many New York theater veterans.

The big question is what happens to *Assassins* after its run at Playwrights Horizons ends? Depending on the reviews, the musical could transfer either to a larger theater off-Broadway or to Broadway. RCA has expressed interest in an original cast recording. Whatever the show's reception, *Assassins* certainly will have theatergoers talking about it for a long, long time.

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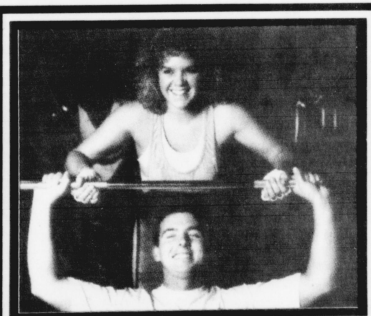
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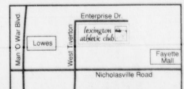
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## Campus' bells should ring for U.S. soldiers

Fewer than 100 UK students have been deployed in the Persian Gulf, but the war has affected more than a handful of people. Many UK faculty, staff and students either have a family member or friend who has been stationed in the gulf.

People on campus who have been corresponding with soldiers in the Persian Gulf will tell you that the best action Americans can make right now is to let the U.S. military know that the public supports them.

One way the University can show that it stands behind U.S. troops is by ringing the bell in Barker Hall and the ones in Memorial Hall every day at noon for 10 minutes. Just like the yellow ribbons some people wear to remember the U.S. troops, it would be a positive sign to UK students already in the Persian Gulf and those who might be on their way that the campus supports and remembers them.

Those on campus who have protested the Persian Gulf War have made it clear from the outset that it is the current presidential administration they are upset with, not the troops in the Persian Gulf.

Ring the campus' bells, therefore, would not violate their principles nor would it mean that the University has taken a stance on the Persian Gulf War—it would be a simple reminder to all of us each day that almost half a million Americans are half a world away putting their lives on the line for their country.

As the Persian Gulf War becomes a part of our daily lives, it can be easy to forget about those in there, but ringing the campus' bells each day would be a subtle reminder for us.

## Getting involved makes college life

From the moment students step on this campus, they are deluged with offers to join student organizations. From greek houses to special interest clubs, everyone seems to extend you a hand to become a part of UK.

This week, you have another chance. Today through Friday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., information booths from several campus organizations will be in the popcorn lounge of the Student Center.

As anyone who is part of an organization will tell you, joining organizations makes the college experience much more enjoyable. There's something for just about everyone, so take a few minutes and see what college is all about.

## Kernel Checklist

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

✓**Oily Character.** Saddam Hussein's Environmental Terrorism. Saddam Hussein lost any support he had from the world's green movement last week when he began dumping millions of barrels of oil into the Persian Gulf, creating the biggest oil slick in the world's history. No word on whether Greenpeace plans to deploy its harassment navy, and Captain Planet was last seen in South America restoring the rain forests.

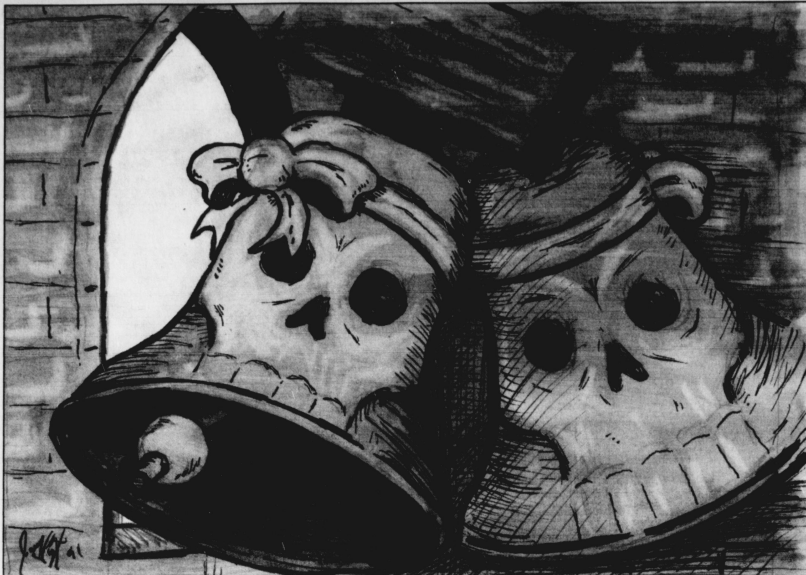
✓**Hungary Revisited.** Soviet Union. Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev expanded the powers of the military and the KGB last weekend by allowing them to prevent Soviet citizens from committing economic sabotage. Read: Moving toward the free market at a pace that threatens the Communist (dis)order. As Soviet troops continue to oppress cries for freedom in the Baltic republics and Gorbachev turns toward the military for support, the West better reconsider reducing its military preparedness against the Soviet Union.

✓**Price For Peace?** UK Prejudice Reduction Workshop. A campuswide prejudice reduction workshop will be held Saturday at the UK Student Center. UK President Charles Westington kicked in about \$3,000 for the daylong event, which is sponsored by the UK Student Government Association. If \$3,000 will help reduce prejudice on campus, could UK sell Robinson Forest for mining and buy world peace?

✓**What Are They Saying?** U.S. Peace Movement. Thousands of people gathered in Washington, D.C., last weekend to support U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf but to protest the use of those troops in a military conflict. Protesting the Persian Gulf War may have support on the two coasts, but it will be difficult to convince middle America that a tyrant who murders and tortures his own people, threatens the environment and wages terrorism against innocent citizens should be ignored.

✓**Sale Of The Century.** Czechoslovakia. While Moscow may find it hard to let go of communism, Czechs have had little trouble switching to a market-oriented economy. Last weekend, thousands of former state-owned businesses were auctioned to people willing to give them a little tender-loving initiative. Let the cash registers ring.

✓**The Enemy Within.** Congress. Congress resumes its business of spending money the nation does not have and figuring a way to justify a tax hike this week. Some of the issues confronting the nation's leaders include Congressional ethics, the looming federal budget deficit and the savings and loan crisis. No word on what plans about the Congressional deficit.



## Goldwater's 'Conscience' important today

A former *National Review* writer said recently that the 35-year-old "little magazine" was most as powerful as *Common Sense*. Goldwater's role of the failed communist revolution in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union.

The same can be said of another "little" work — Barry Goldwater's *The Conscience Of A Conservative*. The book is short, only 117 pages, but it packed a political punch almost as powerful as *Common Sense*.

Goldwater published his masterpiece in 1960, when Dwight D. Eisenhower was still in the White House. America was supposed to have been a "conservative" country at that time, at least that is what Bill Moyers and public television have been telling the populace for more than a decade.

But as Goldwater's book shows, the Eisenhower years were anything but "Conservative." The welfare state that had been created by Franklin D. Roosevelt to help the nation to recover from the Great Depression had become a permanent fixture of the Washington establishment, well on its way leading the United States into a period of domestic malaise that it has yet to fully recover from.

Meanwhile in the White House, a former army general was standing guard as the United States fell behind the Soviet Union in military might. The nation was becoming unable to repel the encroachment of communism around the world as the Soviets' plan for world domination was in high gear.

In *The Conscience Of A Conservative*, Goldwater railed against the entrenched "liberal" Washington establishment that had become the status quo. But he also offered a practical conservative proposal as to what should be done to correct a federal government run amok.

From eliminating the federal gov-



C.A. Duane BONIFER

ernment's role in education and agriculture to curtailing the unrestricted power of unions and corporations, the central concern of Goldwater's book is individual freedom.

Goldwater's book not only pointed out errors of Washington in 1960, but it also encouraged conservative Americans not to apologize for their political instincts.

He writes (George Bush, take note): "Who will proclaim in a campaign speech: 'I have little interest in streamlining government or in making it more efficient, for a I mean to reduce its size. I do not undertake to promote welfare, for I propose to extend freedom. My aim is not to pass laws, but to repeal them. It is not to inaugurate new programs, but to cancel old ones that do violence to the Constitution, or that have failed in their purpose, or that impose on the people an unwarranted financial burden. I will not attempt to discover whether legislation is "needed" before I have first determined whether it is constitutionally permissible. And if I should later be attacked for neglecting my constituents' "interests," I shall reply that I was informed their main interest is liberty and that in that cause I am doing the very best I can."

Twenty years after *The Conscience Of A Conservative* was published, the United States finally had a president who was not ashamed of being a conservative, the East and West coasts' intelligentsia notwithstanding.

As soon as Reagan entered the White House in January 1981, he began his partial dismantling of the

welfare state and effort to bring the U.S. military force to a level that could defend and, more importantly, deter the "Soviet menace."

It has been said that Goldwater's failed 1964 presidential campaign enabled Reagan to be elected in 1980. That probably is true, but Goldwater's role in American politics was far more significant than moving the nation toward the right.

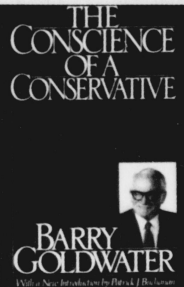
Until his nomination in '64, the Democratic and Republican parties selected candidates that were favorites of the party elites. While that made for close elections most of the time, it largely ignored the vote of the common man.

Goldwater turned that around in 1964 when he ran against the establishment and beat its candidate, Nelson Rockefeller. With the help of a smear campaign engineered by Moyers and other upstanding Democratic leaders, Goldwater lost to President Lyndon Johnson. But Goldwater's mark on American politics was that the party elite could not, and cannot, understand the nation's pulse when it discusses everything in back rooms.

As the Persian Gulf War moves along, the nation's media has developed a nostalgic fondness for the "campus anti-war activists" of the 1960s (circa 1966-1972). One easily gets the impression that the only true college activists in the 1960s were on the left.

But as Pat Buchanan points out in the introduction of the book's 30th anniversary edition, *The Conscience Of A Conservative* energized a generation of "crescent" Americans of the Silent Generation, although it was "virtually ignored by the media, most college professors and other liberals, who had long held a monopoly on the information flowing to the American people," Goldwater recalls in the book.

"*The Conscience Of A Conserva-*



"Conscience Of A Conservative" ignited a generation of young Americans.

ive was out new testament; it contained the core beliefs of our political faith, it told us why we had failed, what we must do." Buchanan writes in the introduction. "We read it, memorized it, quoted it."

As the 1992 presidential election approaches, voters will be able to determine the nation's course in the 21st century.

They can either affirm the status-quo-like politics of Bush, turn to the Democrats for certain disaster or listen for another lion roaring in the political wilderness who is willing to honestly address issues facing the nation as Goldwater was more than 30 years ago.

"To re-read *The Conscience Of A Conservative* today is to recall the magic of the charismatic man from the desert had for so many thousands in that Silent Generation," Buchanan writes.

The Silent Generation needs to be heard from again.  
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## LETTERS

### Column wrong

Last Wednesday, when I read Toby Gibbs' opening paragraph, "running through the streets in front of innocent motorists, beating up bystanders," I guessed that he was referring to last year's congregation of Detroit Pistons fans in a state of aggravated bliss.

Alas, Gibbs was slamming peace demonstrators and other "drug-crazed strangers," in his words.

I feel I need to defend myself here. I was at the peaceful Persian Gulf protests, and not discounting a minister from the Unitarian Universalists congregation in Richmond, Ky., I saw many more caring faces trying to cope with the state of affairs the it can.

Namely, by standing up and being counted. By doing so, we as a people feel justified that our voice matters. Often enough, that voice is carried in verse and rhyme. Like John Lennon, who was an integral part of the peace movement in the late 1960s, we who chant and sing "Give Peace A Chance," feel such a great line deserves being repeated.

### As John Lennon sang, Americans should "give peace a chance" in the Gulf.

And we are open to new ones.

It is truly sad that protestors in Seattle blocked traffic, including ambulances, fire trucks and the like. That is not the type of protest that brings about change, as we all know and remember from the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s peace movements.

Furthermore, I dislike defaming Woodstock, and I feel Gibbs has not seen the value contained therein. In many countries (in the free world), there are movements which don't need the police work of Gibbs' moral interpretations. ... Some people may only think about the Earth on April 23, but I still recycle my cans, glass, motor oil and I am not alone. Don't desensitize the public to good causes. If you feel alienated, join a club that you believe in and care about. And, most of all, rejoice, rejoice, rejoice.

Dan Smathers is a communications junior.

### Willing to fight

I must take offense at Meredith Little's Jan. 14 column ("Those Who Would Fight In Gulf Have No Say"). Well, Little, here is my say.

I am 21 years old and consider myself very eligible for any draft. I also consider myself somewhat of a pacifist. But I must support our war effort.

Little wrote that Bush is "gambling his constituents' lives on gaining points in the approval polls." C'mon, Little, surely you have better things to do than sum up with junk like that.

To say that the only thing that George Bush cares about in this war effort is his own popularity or his country's economic status is total nonsense. He has children. He probably has friends with children in Saudi Arabia. A lot of us know someone over there. I seriously doubt that Bush takes lightly the killing of innocents.

There is a saying: "If you want peace, work for justice." (Taken, I believe, from an organization of the Roman Catholic Church.) With all

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the people shouting about peace, some forget that Saddam Hussein has taken action no less serious than that of a certain Adolph Hitler.

If we decide to keep peace for our children, will the children in Kuwait have justice, and, therefore, real peace? I doubt it. What if the United States had decided to remain neutral in the case of Hitler? Would we have justice and peace in today's world?

I am not saying that increase sanctions are not the answer. I am saying, "Let's not forget about patriotism and real peace, the peace of the true dignity and justice in a person's life, when we consider opposing our country's actions in Kuwait." I don't know about you, but if I'm drafted, I'll go, even though I doubt I could kill another human.

Glenn Lanham is a physical education senior.





## ATO helping less fortunate

By DAVID KAPLAN  
Contributing Writer

With the cold weather-season still a factor for a few more months, one UK fraternity has joined forces with a local charity to help the homeless of the community stay warm.

On Saturday, members of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity helped The Blanket Chest out with the massive job of sorting and sizing sheets and clothing for the homeless. The Blanket Chest is a group formed in 1988 by the Community Outreach of The Episcopal Diocese of Lexington to supply the homeless with needed bedcovers.

The effort took place in space donated by Dawahare's in the Gardenside Shopping Center. This was the second phase of their help with The Blanket Chest. In December, the fraternity picked up

donated items from churches and other receiving centers.

"It feels pretty good to help out the homeless," said Jack Lamont, an undeclared freshman.

Ryan Magill, a journalism sophomore, added, "We're not helping so much for our fraternity's image."

It's that we want to do something for the public.

It makes me feel good that if I were ever in those people's position, there would be people helping me out."

The recipients of the bedcovers and clothes are agencies that offer assistance to the deprived, homeless or those in emergency situations. Organizations like Community Kitchen, the American Red Cross, Community Action, Volunteers of America, fire departments, the housing authority and halfway houses receive the items.

Mimi Hunt is the chairwoman and director of The Blanket Chest and the backbone of the operation. She praised the efforts of the ATO chapter, saying, "There is such a need. People talk about helping but don't do anything. For these boys to do this is a wonderful thing."

Hunt said there were enough coats collected to last through the winter. The agency does not sell any of its donated items, instead sending any leftovers to McKee, Ky. and Barbourville, Ky., she said.

"At first it meant giving up a Saturday morning. Now it is really making us feel good to take some time out and help others," said ATO president Clay Edwards.

For more information on how to donate or receive help call 255-2942.

## Viorst

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by overtaking Kuwait, which treats U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf as a moral issue.

Viorst questioned how Iraq could be accused of a moral wrongdoing when the United States has used military force in intervening in Panama and annexing territories.

From the beginning of the conflict, Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein was told by the Bush administration to "leave Kuwait or else."

Viorst said, however, that the conflict is not a "black-and-white" or "leave-or-else" problem.

Tensions between Iraq and Kuwait are the result of complex, interwoven conflicts in Arab countries. The only way to solve the problem is by understanding an Arab point of view, Viorst said.

"What we've got to understand is how Saddam is like and how the people are like," he said.

Viorst credited Saddam with uniting Iraq from a nation of rival

"War must be an instrument of last resort, and I don't think that this was a last resort situation."

Milton Viorst,  
New Yorker writer

tribes and regions into a homogeneous state.

For about 40 years, he added, Iraq has tried to rise above the status of a Third World nation and, in the process, has used a trial-and-error approach at becoming stronger.

Iraq tried to settle the Persian Gulf conflict through diplomatic channels, but was ignored by the Western and Arab coalition.

Viorst said that Hussein held diplomatic talks with Kuwait in spring 1990, and warned Kuwaiti leaders in a speech that their country was essentially waging economic war against Iraq by producing too much oil for the world market.

He warned Kuwait that if its oil production levels were not curbed, he would take action against it.

## Protest

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Alan Creech, a member of Socially Concerned Students, said that he was protesting for many reasons including, "the war in the Persian Gulf, the censorship of it, and concern for domestic issues."

Sean Blackburn, a senior majoring in history, said he believed "it's not too late for peace. Bush says it's our purpose morally, as far as morality goes. (But) the war is long, drawn out and accomplishes very little."

John Fields, a graduate from Transylvania, says that he hasn't heard many people say it is a two-sided issue. "... There are legitimate claims on both sides. Fundamentally though, war is not the solution to the problem and that is why I'm here."

The war's supporters were also on hand, although in much smaller numbers, waving banners and getting into shouting matches with the anti-war marchers.

## Health

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"Senator Bailey's intent is admirable," Cox said. "Everybody should be covered by insurance."

But Cox said the insurance coverage mandated by the state does not provide for the kinds of health care students need.

Students typically need insurance covering things like X-rays and lab work, rather than the hospitalization coverage emphasized by the state law, Cox said.

"That is not where students are at risk," she told the board.

She used the example of a student with a broken leg: Since most with that injury are treated on an outpatient basis, typical insurance would cover it. "This bill doesn't," she said.

Cox and other UK officials met last week to discuss UK's approach to the law. The University has three basic options: offer students a plan meeting only the minimum requirements; offer an enhanced policy; or continue to offer the plan that UK has now.

UK currently offers a voluntary six-month plan for \$191. The policy exceeds state requirements and covers a broad range of outpatient services.

Cox told the board since it is "unrealistic" to think the law will be rescinded, "my hope is that we design a plan to be useful to students who use it and educate students about what they're buying."

Health officials estimate that about 20 percent of all students have no health insurance. The highest concentration of uninsured students is in the community college system, where about 20-25 percent lack coverage.

The lowest concentration of uninsured students seem to be at Northern Kentucky University, where seven percent are without insurance. At UK, the number uninsured is about 20 percent.

State universities have until Jan. 31 to provide the Council on Higher Education with more accurate figures based on scientific surveys.

Student government leaders' specific reactions to the law differed. Western Kentucky University stu-

dents are "adamantly against it," said Michael Colvin, student body president at WKU, "because a lot of our student population is lower income."

"College students are adults. They can decide what they need and what they want. All of us agree students should have health insurance. It's great. When you are dealing with something like this, it puts you sort of in a bind."

Holly Everett, student body president at the University of Louisville, said the student senate has dealt with the issue of student insurance for three years, especially because of U of L's high non-traditional student rate.

"It's a wonderful idea to have insurance but it's your right to say no," she said.

For those on a fixed income, Everett said the cost of insurance could keep some students out of school.

Michelle Deeley, student government president at NKU, said students there reflect the U of L student body — there are a large number of non-traditional students.

"It's gonna hurt our students," Deeley said. "Students don't rely on mom or dad because they are mom and dad."

Sheridan Martin, student representative on the Council on Higher Education, agreed. "They need to repeal the act at this time to have more discussion. I agree wholeheartedly at the intent, (but) students can't afford it."

The board also voted unanimously on a resolution supporting students serving in the Middle East. Board members exchanged information on how students were reacting at each campus. Most are displaying yellow ribbons.



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