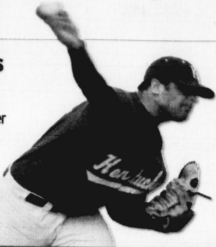


**Bat Cats**  
Baseball teams looks for a win after string of losses | 6



# TUESDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL

March 25, 2003

Celebrating 31 years of independence

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## WAR IN IRAQ

### Continued resistance slows invasion of Iraq

Soldiers of 1st Brigade, 101st Airborne Division, mourn the loss of Capt. Christopher Seifert at a memorial ceremony Monday at Camp Pennsylvan in Kuwait. Seifert was killed when a grenade was thrown into a sleep tent early Sunday morning by a fellow U.S. soldier. The attack left 15 other soldiers wounded.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S.-led warplanes and helicopters attacked Republican Guard units defending Baghdad on Monday while ground troops advanced to within 50 miles of the Iraqi capital. White House aides said a down payment on war-related costs would come to \$75 billion.

Five days into Operation Iraqi Freedom, fierce resistance prevented American and British forces from securing the southern cities of Basra and An Nasiriyah and thwarted efforts to extinguish burning oil wells. Iraq claimed custody, as well, of two American pilots after a helicopter went down, in addition to a handful of POWs taken over the weekend.

"These things are never easy," British Prime Minister Tony Blair conceded Monday, the day his country suffered its first combat casualty of the war. "There will be some difficult times ahead but (the war) is going to plan despite the tragedies."

Saddam sought to rally his own country in a televised appearance. "Be patient, brothers, because God's victory will be ours soon," he said, seeming more composed than in a taped appearance broadcast last week.

Despite Saddam's defiant pose, a military barracks in the northern part of the country was bombed, and Baghdad fell under renewed air attack by day and by night. Iraqis set up mortar positions south of the city and piled sandbags around government buildings and other strategic locations, in evident anticipation of a battle to come.

"Coalition forces are closing in on Baghdad," Maj. Gen. Stanley McChrystal told reporters at the Pentagon. He said U.S. Apache helicopters attacked Saddam's Republican Guard forces arrayed around Baghdad, while another official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a "large portion" of the day's bombing runs were dedicated to hitting the same units.

Asked about ground forces, McChrystal said, "We have not gotten into direct firefights with Republican Guard forces."

That seemed a matter of not much time, though. The Army's 3rd Infantry Division was within 50 miles of the capital, battling sandstorms more than Iraqi fire as it neared the approaches to Baghdad.

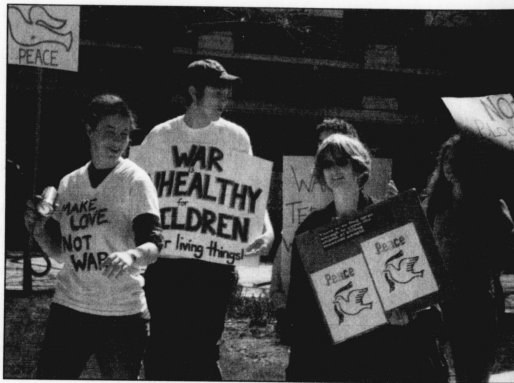
The advance of long columns of thousands of vehicles was visible from the air.

See WAR on 2

## UK free speech issues resurface during war

Linguistics sophomore Meagan Gibson laughs as she talks with Pat Cooper, a women's studies professor at UK. Gibson, Cooper and others, have been meeting every Monday at 11:30 in front of the Patterson Office Tower, from where they walk around campus until 12:30 protesting the war. "We think of it as a stroll for peace," Cooper said. Behind Gibson and Cooper are natural resources and management sophomores Ben Luckett and Ben Abel and women's studies senior Sara Searcy.

JOHN WAMPLER | KERNEL STAFF



**Test: Administrators say expanded free speech area will apply to non-disruptive war demonstrations**

By Ben Falk  
STAFF WRITER

Every Monday, a group gathers with signs in hand at the Patterson Office Tower plaza and walks around campus, hoping for peace. The walk, formed in January, is so informal it does not even have a name. One of the

walkers, Patricia Cooper, an associate professor of history and women's studies, calls it a walk around campus for peace.

But a walk like this probably wouldn't have been allowed on UK's campus just two years ago, said Tony Blanton, associate dean of students.

Since President Lee Todd arrived at UK, administrators have relaxed how they enforce the free speech policy, which outlines where demonstrations, meetings or assemblies can take place.

Now, groups like Cooper's have found a broader outlet for expressing their views. Groups have been allowed to hand out fliers on many areas of campus, and last spring, an organization set up a graphic anti-abortion display in front

of the Classroom Building. Still, Todd sent out an e-mail to the entire UK community last Thursday reminding everyone of the free speech policy.

"While we continue to vigorously support all constitutional guarantees, it is important to remember that the University has a designated free speech area and demonstrations are subject to time,

See SPEECH on 2

## International students still feel safe

**Quiet: No incidents of violence or harassment have been reported on campus**

By Derek Poore  
STAFF WRITER

Despite the growing tensions between the United States and other countries brought about by the war, many international students said they haven't experienced harassment due to the conflict. No reports of incidents or complaints from students regarding the war have been made, said Doug Boyd, the director of the Office of International Affairs.

Many students said they don't feel in danger.

"I feel pretty safe at UK," said Rebecca Breistein, a student from Bergen, Nor-

way who has been at UK for three months.

But the medical laboratory science senior added that she has changed her attitude regarding travel. "I don't like to go into big cities now," Breistein said.

To help safeguard international students and professors, President Lee Todd sent an e-mail last Thursday urging students to treat international students and professors as they normally would.

"Given the upsurge in patriotism that is likely to occur, we must guard against a tendency to ostracize foreign nationals in our community," Todd wrote.

After the Sept. 11 attacks, four students and a staff member were harassed on campus.

Many understand the possibility of danger.

"There might be some negative moods against international students, especially those coming from the Middle East," said Petya Dimitrova, a public policy and administration graduate student from Bulgaria.

The screening processes in public facilities since Sept. 11 has caused some problems for foreign people, said Latisha-Leigh Seeratt.

See REACTION on 2

“... we must guard against a tendency to ostracize foreign nationals in our community.”

— Lee Todd, UK president

## Fliers offend other SG candidates

By Paul Leighty  
STAFF WRITER

A new candidate has emerged in the race for Student Government president — but some in SG say Chris Perkins' posters announcing candidacy are more of an offensive prank than a serious bid for the office.

The posters appeared on campus sometime yesterday or Sunday. SG rules state that candidates may not post fliers until SG election officials have approved and stamped the posters. The elections will be held April 2 and 3.

SG officials and other candidates said they did not know Chris Perkins and were not sure whether the individ-

ual actually exists. The UK Registrar's office said there were "several" registered students named Chris Perkins, but could not provide any further information on them. The UK directory has no listings for a Chris Perkins.

Kellen Baker, chairman of the SG elections board of supervision, said he had filed a claim against Perkins for violating the rule prohibiting the posting of fliers. Should Perkins be elected, he could be fined or the election results challenged on the basis of the claim.

Some other candidates for the election said they had been offended on seeing Perkins' fliers, and said they did not take the new candi-

date seriously. "I think it's just someone that's trying to mock the overall integrity of the SG elections," said presidential candidate Kyle Jewell regarding one of the fliers.

The flier stated: "I can't change the alcohol policy. I can't solve parking problems. I can't make classes shorter. But I can add this to my resume. Help my career out ... vote for Chris Perkins."

Among the messages on posters were "SG is for suckers. Even monkeys can vote."

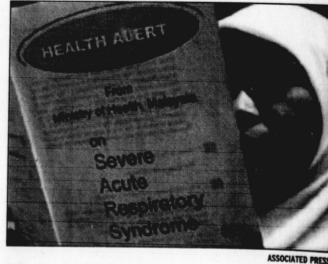
David Hutchinson, also a candidate for president, said he didn't appreciate the poster's flippant attitude toward SG. "I think that anybody using an SG office for

their own future advancement is not running for the right reasons," he said.

Candidate Rachel Watts said she had been offended by some of the posters, but she wasn't taking it seriously. "Obviously it's a person with a sense of humor, but I find it hard to believe it's a real person."

Candidate Matt Falk said that anyone who wouldn't bother collecting the 1,000 signatures needed to get on the ballot is "obviously not prepared to take on a role in SG."

He said he thought there were more significant issues on the table at UK than what was stated on the fliers, such as the proposed fee for dropping classes.



### The mystery disease

A Malaysian citizen looks over a guide to SARS symptoms. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said tissue samples taken from two patients infected in a recent global outbreak of severe acute respiratory syndrome (SARS) had tested positive for a new form of coronavirus. A new strain of a virus that causes the common cold may be responsible for the emergence of a mysterious respiratory disease that has killed 17 people and sickened hundreds around the world, U.S. health experts said Monday. The same strain of the virus has also been found in lung secretions and other genetic material taken from seven other patients.

“I think it's just someone trying to mock the overall integrity of the SG elections.”

— KYLE JEWELL, STUDENT GOVERNMENT PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE

## WAR

Continued from page 1

cles was aided by heavy air protection that wiped out a column of Iraqi armor at one point and sent some of Saddam's outer defenses withdrawing toward the capital.

Aides to President Bush said he would ask Congress for \$75 billion. Of that, \$62.6 billion would be in direct war costs for 30 days of combat. The request was also expected to include up to \$3 billion to guard against terrorist threats, as well as aid to Israel, Afghanistan and other U.S. allies, a down payment on humanitarian aid for Iraq and for rebuilding the country,

and money to increase security for American diplomats.

Spokesman Ari Fleischer said the president expressed concern about reports that Russia was selling anti-tank guided missiles, jamming devices and night-vision goggles to Baghdad.

Iraqi television showed pictures of one American helicopter in a field and men brandishing automatic rifles as they did a victory dance around the aircraft. Later, Iraqi television showed two men it said made up the crew.

"We have a two-man crew missing," confirmed Gen. Tommy Franks, the U.S. war commander. But he denied reports that the craft was shot down by farmers, and that two choppers had been lost. Franks said 3,000 Iraqi

prisoners had been taken.

Pentagon spokeswoman Torie Clark accused Iraqis of violating the rules of war by misusing white flags of surrender and other deceptions.

In London, the Ministry of Defense announced the first British combat death, a soldier who fell in fighting near Az Zubayr in southern Iraq, near the city of Basra.

Two other British troops were missing after their convoy was hit by continuing resistance in southern Iraq. Basra, Iraq's second largest city, provided evidence of that, as Iraqis battled British forces on the outskirts of town. Commanders held off storming the city, hoping its Iraqi defenders would give up, but they have held firm.

The bombing in the north was carried out on a military barracks near the line separating Iraqi-held territory from the Kurdish-held region.

"People are evacuating, but not because of the bombing. They are afraid Saddam will respond with chemical weapons," said Ahmad Qafoor, a school teacher.

There was no evidence of that as of yet. But military commanders said American forces were still evaluating a plant captured by U.S. troops, and pursuing leads from captured Iraqis.

At the United Nations, Secretary General Kofi Annan warned of a humanitarian crisis in Basra and said "urgent" measures were needed to restore electricity and water supplies.

## SPEECH

Continued from page 1

place and manner restrictions," Todd wrote.

But administrators say demonstrations during wartime will be handled just the same — as long as they are peaceful and appropriate.

"We're an institution ... everybody should have the right to share ideas as long as it's in a prudent manner," said Victor Hazard, dean of students. "Free speech is a very important component of what we do."

Blanton said UK insists on peaceful demonstrations whether the country is at war or not.

"Emotions are high on both sides during war, but there's always a concern that any demonstration could get out of hand," Blanton said. "The preacher outside the Student Center has just as much potential to cause trouble as a student group."

Right now, the University's Administrative Regulation restricts free speech to

the Student Center patio and the grassy area behind it. Free speech is allowed on most areas of campus as long as a group receives permission.

However in summer 2002, several administrators and students gathered to revise regulations and draw up a new policy. The new policy, if passed, will allow most parts of campus — with exceptions like Chandler Medical Center — to become free speech areas. It will also allow chalking on designated areas by reservation with the office of the Director of the Student Center, Blanton said.

The proposed revision was sent to the provost in fall 2002 and, if approved by the provost, will be sent to President Todd, who approves administration regulations. The proposed revision pleases professors such as Cooper.

"As long as people aren't interrupting the life of the university, I think free speech should be guaranteed anywhere," Cooper said.

Ernest Yanarella, a political science professor, was involved in a demonstration on

the then-potential war with Iraq a couple of weeks ago. He sees the current free speech area as too far out of the way to serve its purpose — to get people's attention.

"It seems that the administration intentionally chose that area to condone the possibility of loud demonstrations," Yanarella said. "The logical place for free speech is in the quadrangle of the Patterson Office Tower and the Administration Building."

Yanarella said that the quadrangle would be ideal because it would draw the attention of university administrators, which is the intent of many demonstrations.

While Cooper and her fellow peace walkers go beyond the designated free speech area, Cooper said they are silent and do not disturb campus life.

This Monday, the group's first meeting since the United States entered into war with Iraq "was more somber ... knowing there has been a loss of life, we're really worried about the welfare of our troops," Cooper said.

## REACTION

Continued from page 1

tan, who is originally from Trinidad and Tobago.

Seerattan, an architecture junior, said that she was recently pulled in a random security check at the airport. Two Americans near her were also pulled, but in her mind it was not a random process, she said.

"In my opinion, they pulled those Americans to make it feel like they were pulling randomly."

German student Markus Kessler, who has been following the war with German newspapers on the Internet, said he disagrees with people being critical of other nationalities.

"Sometimes I've turned on CNN and seen them making fun of France and Germany," said Kessler, a graduate student studying management information systems. "I think it's not right to criticize them just for having a different opinion," he said.

## Call for Nominations 2003 Carol S. Adelstein Outstanding Student Award

This award is presented annually to the student with a disability who best serves as an inspiration to the University community through excellence in any or all of the following areas:

Academic Achievement  
Leadership  
Extracurricular Activities  
Social and/or Personal Qualities

Nominees may be full or part-time central campus students. Nomination should include the student's name and a letter of support addressing their qualifications to be considered for the award.

DEADLINE FOR NOMINATIONS: March 27, 2003

Nominations should be mailed to: Disability Resource Center Room 2, Alumni Gym 0029 Or by E-mail to: jkarnes@pop.uky.edu

For more information contact the DRC at 257-2754

## G-PAC's Student Government Association Presidential Debate

Tuesday, March 25  
8:00 pm  
Memorial Hall

All students invited to attend and hear from your candidates for the 2002-2003 SGA president.

Sponsored by the University of Kentucky Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council

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Paul Sereno became a participant in 1987. TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc., and Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc., distribute securities products. © 2002 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF), New York, NY. For more complete information on TIAA-CREF Mutual Funds, please call (800) 223-1200 for a prospectus. Read it carefully before you invest. A charitable donation was made to Project Exploration ([www.projectexploration.org](http://www.projectexploration.org)) on behalf of Paul Sereno.

## Diversity fete opens with pastries

By Jennifer Mueller  
STAFF WRITER

The Cultural Diversity Festival began yesterday with the European Pastry Café, where cakes and coffee are offered in a cultured atmosphere designed around a European sidewalk café.

An 18-year tradition, the European Pastry Café is sponsored by the International Hospitality Club and the Cosmopolitan Club. Both groups work hard to set the ambiance and provide servers, said Amber Burrus, project manager for the European Pastry Café.

"They pretty much do everything from start to finish," Burrus said. "The mission of both clubs is to promote cultural diversity and intercultural awareness."

This year food will be catered by Neal Day of Donut Days, whose catering service specializes in gourmet desserts. Among the desserts offered will be Vienna torte, black forest cake, chocolate ganache and Italian cream cake, along with quiche and drinks for those with less of a sweet tooth.

Burrus said that the European Pastry Café is significant because it allows students to try new foods and widen their horizons.

"It gives students an opportunity to see that there are other places around the world where there are good people and good food," she said.



JOHN WAMPLER | KERNEL STAFF

Mass communications graduate student Vivian Zhang takes orders at the European Pastry Café, located in 245 Student Center.

### Cultural Diversity Festival Events

- European Pastry Café  
March 24 - 28  
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
245 Student Center
- A Feast of Images  
March 24 - 28  
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Raddall Gallery
- A Taste of Our World  
March 25  
11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.  
Student Center Ballroom
- The Kentucky Women Writer's Conference  
March 27 - 29  
www.uky.edu/conferences/kywcc
- Dr. Frank X. Walker reading  
March 27  
7 p.m.  
18th floor of Patterson Tower
- International Talent Night  
March 28  
7 p.m.  
Memorial Hall
- Japanese Film Festival  
March 28  
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
245 Student Center
- Spike Lee  
April 4  
8 p.m.  
Singletary Center for the Arts

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## CAMPUS CALENDAR

Week of March 24 - March 30

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities, Registered Student Orgs. and UK Depts. can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information to appear at: <http://www.uky.edu/CampusCalendar>. Call 257-8867 for more information.

Tues 25

**MEETINGS**  
• Phi Kappa Psi Pledge Meeting, 7:30pm, Business and Economics Rm. 208  
• Anime, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 119  
• Conversational English Class, 7:00pm, Baptist Student Union  
• Green Thumb Environmental Club Meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106  
• Baptist Student Union Meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228  
• UK Bible Study, 5:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 113  
• Interfaith Christian Fellowship, 7:11pm, UK Student Center, Rm. 230, Free!

**ACADEMIC**  
• Chemistry Tutoring, All 100-level courses, 6:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby  
• Biology, All 100-level courses, 6:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby  
• Math Tutoring, All 100-level courses, 6:00-10:00pm, Commons, Rm. 307  
• Physics Tutoring, All 100-level courses, 6:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby  
• Physics Tutoring, All 100-level courses & 211213, 6:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby

**SPORTS**  
• Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch  
• UK Shaolin Do Karate Club, 5:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft  
• The Kwon Do practice, 6:30-8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
• Teddy Bear Drive (Alpha Xi Delta), 321 Columbia Terrace, donations will be given to Child Advocacy  
• European Pastry, 10:00am-4:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 245  
• Fiat Car Show April 12<sup>th</sup>, 2003, Currently accepting applications online at: [www.photocarusain.org](http://www.photocarusain.org)

**ARTS/MOVIES**  
• Chorale/Choristers Concert, 7:30pm, Singletary Center, Free!

Weds 26

**MEETING**  
• Pre-Physical Therapy Student Association Meeting, 6:30pm, Young Library, Rm. 173  
• Students for the Green Party Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 231  
• Encounters, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 230  
• Institute of Religion/Denominational & Covenants Study, Noon, Student Center, Rm. 119  
• Dressage Team, 5:00pm, Gargano, 2<sup>nd</sup> floor ballroom  
• Lavender Society Meeting, 6:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106  
• Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 5:00pm, CCF Building, Corner of Woodland and Columbia

**UK Residence francesca, French conversation group, 2:00-4:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228**

**College Democrats Meeting, 7:45pm, Student Center, Rm. 211**

**ACADEMIC**  
• Chemistry Tutoring, All 100-level courses, 8:00-10:00pm, Commons, Rm. 307  
• Biology, All 100-level courses, 6:00-10:00pm, Commons, Rm. 307  
• Beginning and Intermediate Japanese Tutoring, 7:00-8:30pm, Young Library, check the room card for the room  
• Math Tutoring, All 100-level courses, 10:00-2:00pm, Math Resource Center, 063 Patterson Building  
• Math Tutoring, All 100-level courses, 6:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby  
• Physics Tutoring, All 100-level courses, 6:00-10:00pm, Commons, Rm. 307  
• Physics Tutoring, All 100-level courses & 211213, 6:00-10:00pm, Commons, Rm. 307  
• French Tutoring, 4:00-5:00pm, Keeneland Hall Lobby

**SPORTS**  
• Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch  
• Equestrian Team, 5:00pm, Ag. North Building

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
• Information Technology Conference, Louisville, More information on the SITE webpage  
• Teddy Bear Drive (Alpha Xi Delta), 321 Columbia Terrace, donations will be given to Child Advocacy  
• European Pastry, 10:00am-4:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 245  
• Fiat Car Show April 12<sup>th</sup>, 2003, Currently accepting applications online at: [www.photocarusain.org](http://www.photocarusain.org)

Thur 27

**MEETINGS**  
• Federation of Student Organizations Second Constitutional Convention, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 214  
• Fiat, Freshmen Focus, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union, Free!  
• UK Lambda, 7:30pm, UK Student Center, Rm. 231  
• Institute of Religion: History of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 12:00-12:30pm, UK Medical Building 3<sup>rd</sup> Floor  
• Devotions & Lunch, 12:00pm, 428 Columbia Ave. B108  
• Freshmen Focus, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union  
• Conversational English Class, 7:00pm, Baptist Student Union  
• Symmetry, 5:00pm, CCF Building  
• Amateur Radio Club, 7:00pm-9:00pm, Chemistry Physics, Rm. 163

**ACADEMIC**  
• Resume Writing, 3:30-4:30pm, Career Center  
• Math Tutoring, All 100-level courses, 2:00pm-6:00pm, Math Resource Center, 063 CB Patterson Building  
• UK Shaolin Do Karate Club, 5:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft

**SPORTS**  
• Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
• Distinguished Scholar Lecture, 2:30 pm, Singletary Center for the Arts, President's Room. Also see entering a new politics of Federation by Dr Paul E Peterson, Harvard Univ.  
• SITE Elections, 6:30pm, Hartmann Building, Rm. Adult Solutions Room  
• Teddy Bear Drive (Alpha Xi Delta), 321 Columbia Terrace, donations will be given to Child Advocacy  
• European Pastry, 10:00am-4:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 245  
• Fiat Car Show April 12<sup>th</sup>, 2003, Currently accepting applications online at: [www.photocarusain.org](http://www.photocarusain.org)

**RECREATION**  
• Self Defense Karate class, 6:30-8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, Free! No experience needed

**LECTURES**  
• Vandana Shiva, 5:00pm, Student Center, Rm. Grand Ballroom

Fri 28

**MEETINGS**  
• International Christian Fellowship, 7:00pm, St. Augustine's Chapel (facilities provided by President)

**SPECIAL EVENTS**  
• International Talent Night, 7:30pm, Memorial Hall, \$4.00 at the door \$3.00 in advance  
• Teddy Bear Drive (Alpha Xi Delta), 321 Columbia Terrace, donations will be given to Child Advocacy  
• European Pastry, 10:00am-4:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 245  
• Fiat Car Show April 12<sup>th</sup>, 2003, Currently accepting applications online at: [www.photocarusain.org](http://www.photocarusain.org)

**La Resistance francesca, 5-6pm, Keeneland Hall**

**SPORTS**  
• The Kwon Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft  
• Tamara Bustamante, Piano Recital

Sat 29

**MEETINGS**  
• Honors Program Student Council Retreat, 9:00am, Meirnad Mountain, Indiana

**SPORTS**  
• The Kwon Do practice, 11:00am-12:30 pm, Alumni Gym Loft

**RECREATION**  
• Self Defense Karate class, 3:00-5:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, Free! No experience needed

**SPECIAL EVENT**  
• Refreshment the Bluegrass, 8am-12:00pm or 1:00pm-4:00pm, Veterans Park, No experience necessary, free meal, shirt, and tree

Sun 30

**MEETINGS**  
• International Student Bible Study, 6:30pm, Baptist Student Union  
• Alpha Kappa Psi Executive Board Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 203

**ACADEMIC**  
• Math Tutoring, All 100-level courses, 6:00-10:00pm, Commons, Rm. 307  
• Physics Tutoring, All 100-level courses, 6:00-9:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby  
• Chemistry Tutoring, All 100-level courses, 6:00-10:00pm, Commons, Rm. 307  
• Biology, All 100-level courses, 6:00-10:00pm, Commons, Rm. 307

**SPECIAL EVENT**  
• Spring Inception Ceremony, 5:30pm, Student Center, Rm. Small Ballroom

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University of Kentucky Wildcat Run

Sunday, April 6, 2003 - Noon  
UK/FUCG Arboretum Lexington, KY 5K

Organizers: University of Kentucky Paediatric Association and the University of Kentucky's sororities  
Proceeds: Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation  
Distance: 5K (1.6)  
Start Time: NOON (EST), Sunday, April 6, 2003  
Location: University of Kentucky and Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government Auditorium, 550 Alumni Drive, Lexington, KY

Pre-Registration: \$ 15 (must be received by March 31, 2003)  
Late and Day-of-Race Registration: \$ 20  
Age Divisions: 12 and under 13-17, 18-21, 24-41, 42-49, 50 and over. For more info and form:  
Awards: Top 3 male/female, 1<sup>st</sup> place for each age division. Door prizes will also be given for those present.  
Contact: (505) 257-3151

Race Forms Available at 575 Patterson Office Tower, UK  
Or at <http://www.uky.edu/StudentAffairs/Greek/runform.pdf>

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## Students can confront Bush if world won't



Andrew Grossman  
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

After six days of ruthless attacks, it appears the United States has yet to "shock and awe" the Iraqi people into a petrified surrender. In fact, as troops advance toward the decisive showdown in Baghdad, they've been met with resistance from the troops we expected to surrender en masse. Despite the overwhelming show of force, moreover, Saddam Hussein is still in charge, and if he has the weapons we swear he does, we may be courting disaster.

The first and most important casualty of this war has been the United Nations. According to its preamble, the United Nations was established primarily to "save succeeding generations from the scourge of war." If this world body is impotent to resist aggression by even its strongest member, it has truly failed in this mission.

There has hardly been a more clear-cut case of contempt for international law. After a very public campaign for U.N. support, the United States failed to win enough votes, despite one of the largest vote-buying schemes since 1920s Chicago. If I try to pay U.S. Rep. Ernie Fletcher for his vote on the war, I'd go to jail. When Bush does the same vis-a-vis Turkey, it's considered diplomacy.

When the United States was unable to rally the support needed for a new Security Council resolution permitting the use of force, Bush determined that a United Nations unwilling to bend to U.S. will must simply not be doing its job. It is unfathomable, of course, that the rest of the world's advice should be heeded; one would think France and Russia would have learned a lesson or two from appeasement. Of course, one has to ask which aggressor these members of "old Europe" are appeasing. Is it Saddam, a powerless dictator with less military now than he did back in the first Gulf War? Perhaps, learning a lesson from their own undistinguished histories, Germany, France and Russia have determined it is the United States, with its terror-inspired mission to make the world safe for Texaco, who must not be appeased. One can almost imagine Tony Blair, after conferring with his senior partner in Washington, announcing that he has reached an agreement with Bush to ensure "peace in our time."

The United Nations has been tested, and it has failed. Often criticized as being too influenced by the Americans, the world body has now proven it cannot stand up to a determined America, despite the overwhelming international opposition.

Our president may not appreciate the input of "old Europe," but I've read enough history to say with complete confidence the Germany and Russia of today are far preferable to their younger, more adventurous selves.

Perhaps our dip into empire-building will help the United States mature as well, and learn the lessons of war the hard way. There are no good wars, only good reasons, and even those are largely absent this time around.

In one fell swoop, our president has squandered the international goodwill, ensured record-setting deficits for years to come and put our troops — not to mention the Iraqi people — in harm's way.

If there is any justice in the world, which by the way there isn't, Bush will be tried for war crimes when he leaves office. To attack a sovereign country without any provocation is a crime against humanity, and it sets a dangerous precedent which may come back to haunt us.

This weekend, as I was picking my younger brother up from Oberlin College, I was exposed to a campus a 10th of the size of UK, yet with twice as many peace advocates. At the top of the stairs leading to his dorm room, in bright rouge lipstick, some politico had written, "War is Menstrual Cramp."

I'm not sure at all what that means, but the activism I witnessed was truly inspiring. I hope during this week of protest and bloodshed, UK will show it's not apathetic to the crimes committed in our names.

In a world where no one seems to be able to stand up to the designs of President Bush, perhaps the best chance we have is to stand together. Please join me in a week-long class strike to protest the war in Iraq.

Andrew Grossman is a political science senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

## Barnhart raising bar for women's hoops

UK Athletics Director Mitch Barnhart deserves a lot of credit not only for hiring Mickie DeMoss as the new women's head basketball coach but also for the commitment he has already shown to the program during the first year of his tenure.

DeMoss, because of her position as a long-time assistant under legendary Tennessee coach Pat Summitt, will give the Cats immediate legitimacy on the court and the recruiting trail.

DeMoss, 47, comes from the most storied women's program in the country over the last two decades. Her background instantly garners respect from high school prospects across the country and UK's underachieving, but talented, crop of returning players.

But the way Barnhart went about the hire is the real grounds for praise. Barnhart showed he is committed to raising the women's program from the doldrums of the Southeastern Conference.

He made DeMoss the highest paid women's basketball coach in UK history at around \$300,000 per year — a sign he is willing to put ample resources behind a struggling program.

He also, in another symbolic move, gave his large Memorial Coliseum mezzanine office to DeMoss and moved himself to the smaller, less luxurious confines of the Coliseum basement. DeMoss will now work adjacent to and in an equally sized office to men's coach Tubby Smith — easily the athletics department's most prominent employee.

In fact, Barnhart has shown an unprecedented interest in the women's team ever since his first day on the job.

Whereas his predecessors felt no hesitancy in putting the women in slower, less comfortable propeller planes for road trips, Barnhart placed the team on the same jet planes as the men this year.

He, unlike Larry Ivy, attended all of the team's games last season and instituted an open-door policy for the players to discuss any issues about athletics or academics. He came to know many players on a first-name basis.

These measures and DeMoss' hire go a long way in showing that UK is finally serious about the program that almost no one has taken seriously for too long a time.

## U.S. should seek new and willing allies

Rifts between the United States and France and Germany about the Iraq disarmament issue have been largely discussed in the media. Last week, Drs. Eugene Gholz and Karen Mings, both faculty of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce, gave their opinions to the Lexington Herald-Leader about the impact the U.S.-led military policy against Saddam Hussein will have on the future U.S. relations with Europe and the United Nations.

"The core interests of Europe and the United States remain very similar," Dr. Gholz argued. Dr. Mings stated that "it would be very short-sighted at this point to say that, if the veto goes against us in the Security Council, that we should give up and leave the U.N."

But such major events cannot occur without etching deep prints in the national conscience. While there is a chance France and Germany will remain major U.S. allies because this alliance is forged taking into consideration some more fundamental issues than ousting Saddam, Turkey's behavior seems to be less pardonable.

Recently, the U.S. public was struck by the Turkish parliament's decision to ban the dislo-

cation of U.S. troops in the eastern part of Turkey to facilitate a military attack of Iraq from the north. In an attempt to trade off with the United States in favor of a possible presence of the Turkish army in the northern part of Iraq, the Turkish Parliament approved the usage of Turkish airbases for the coalition troops.

However, the Turkish behavior remains doubtful and overwhelmed by biases, petty accounts and uncertainty. This situation is created because of the fact that beyond the polished image of an occidental Turkey and its consideration as the major U.S. ally in the region, there lies another Turkey, the real Turkey, which for decades has been shrewdly concealed by a persistently shrinking Kemalist elite and a skillful corps of diplomats.

I see a great difference between France and Germany's opposition to war and Turkey's enmity. While the first, as a within-the-camp contradiction (despite some realpolitik stances) remains in the level of ideological disputes, Turkey opposes the United States standing in the opposite side of the trench. Their position is still ideological; the difference is they have common interests and sympathies with Iraq.

This is not just the issue of the Islamic-dominated parliament or of the Islamic government of Recep Tayyip Erdogan, once indicted as the author of martial verses with Islamic inspiration.

The problem is that, according to the Turk-

ish media, almost 95 percent of Turks, beyond just opposing the war, display staunch anti-Americanism. TV transmissions of hysterical anti-American demonstrations on the streets of Istanbul show Turks are not just opposing the war as the Turkish ambassador in Washington tried to convince the American public.

This atmosphere makes more vulnerable any effort of Premier Erdogan, the leader of the ruling Justice and Development Party, to achieve any agreement with the United States. Bearing in mind Erdogan is a man who cultivated these sentiments in the near past and took advantage of them by winning the last elections, obviously it is the financial aid's seduction rather than his loyal policy, that had him scrambling to persuade his parliamentarians to vote in favor of some military concessions to the United States. Too late.

Turkey is neither a real European country nor does it share the same civilization values with the West. Consequential attempts of Turkish voters to bring in power an Islamic government show Kemalism was a mentality usually imposed violently.

In a way, Kemalism was the dictatorship of elites over common Turks who share different points of view about the world and society. It does not mean Turks are to be blamed for their viewpoints. But it seems to be a sufficient reason for the United States to review an already collapsed alliance that previously has been con-

sidered vital.

The recent Turkish behavior is a bitter pay-off to long time U.S. support, support that guaranteed Turkey's security against its historical northern enemies, Russia, and pledged military superiority toward its western rival, Greece. The collapse and failure of Kemalism after a seven-decade effort to Westernize Turkey opened another question in U.S. international relations: whether it is valuable to establish shallow and temporary alliances with elites who do not really represent the mentality of their nations, or to seek nations which naturally and indispensably consider themselves U.S. allies.

The surprising support the United States got recently from Eastern European governments might call for a change in U.S. alliances, and the United States seems to be on the right track. While negotiating a difficult bargaining position with Turkey about U.S. Army dislocation, the United States never denied the possibility of the creation of a Kurdish state in the northern part of Iraq. If the United States handles this issue carefully, there is a good chance a new pro-American nation will emerge in the region. After this, the entire political map of the region will have to be redrawn.

Ridvan Peshkopia is a student at the Martin School of Public Policy and Administration. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.



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 KERNEL COLUMNIST





## Struggling Bat Cats host Flashes in midweek series



**Puzzled:** Coach Madison in search of complete game from Bat Cats in two-game face-off with Kent State

By Alex Williams  
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

For the UK Bat Cats, it's a matter of putting all the parts together.

UK looks to get back on track at 3 p.m. today against Kent State at Cliff Hagan Stadium after a three-game sweep by Auburn last week.

UK (8-14, 0-6 Southeastern Conference) has struggled of late, losing eight of its last nine games. Today's contest against the Golden Flashes (7-9, 0-0 Mid-American Conference) will give the Bat Cats a chance to play a complete game.

"It has been an interesting season so far," said coach Keith Madison. "The first 10 games or so our pitching was outstanding, but as soon as we start swinging the bats our pitching falters. We need to get a total game together and we'd be a complete team."

Scott Wade will start on the mound for UK. The right-handed pitcher is 0-3 this season with a 6.75 earned run average. The last time UK played Kent State was in 2001, and the Bat Cats won both outings 6-2 and 4-2.

The Golden Flashes have shown signs of life this season despite a losing record and being swept over the weekend by Oral Roberts. Kent State's last win came on March 16 when it upset then-No. 1 ranked Georgia Tech 5-3 in the third game of a series.

"Coach (Madison) has compared the Kent State series to SEC play," said Spencer Graeter. "All mid-

week games are a good way to get into the weekend with position to get back on track, especially after losing three straight last weekend."

UK's poor play and weak pitching against Auburn last weekend resulted in 34 Auburn runs over three games, compared to only 16 runs for the Bat Cats.

Madison said the week off would do his team well, but he tries to use the usual midweek games against the likes of Kent State and other non-conference opponents as a tune-up for the three-game series it will face on the weekends.

Grabbing a win against Kent State today and tomorrow will fuel the team for its series against Arkansas starting Friday.

"It would be nice to take a week off, but the bats are starting to come around, and we'd like to put together a complete game," he said. "Hopefully with a win we can gain positive momentum going into Arkansas. We just need to take it one game at a time."

With the team sliding downward, UK insists it's no time to panic. The Bat Cats say putting the right pieces together to solve the puzzle is all the team needs to get back on track.

"The first four guys in our lineup are swinging the bat as well as anyone in the league," Madison said. "If the five through nine hitters can get going and we can get the bullpen together we can really get on a roll."

### Hurler

Jeff Archer delivers a pitch to an Indiana State hitter March 12. The Bat Cats have lost eight of nine games dating back to the ISU series.

JOHN WAMPLER | KERNEL STAFF

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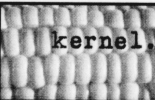
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6:45-7:15	Course Highlights with MBA Faculty
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Marketing	Finance
Management	Decision Science
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7:15-8:00	Q&A and Wrap-up

Refreshments and appetizers will be served. There is no charge to attend the open house, but reservations are requested by phone (859-257-1306) or email (ukmba@uky.edu) by Friday, March 21.

For more information, visit our website:

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