

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCIV, No. 126

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Monday, March 18, 1991

HIGH FIVE



KAREN BALLARD/Kernal Staff

Even though President Bush led a joyous welcoming ceremony yesterday afternoon in Sumter, S.C., the first troops back were greeted last week by U.S. citizens in Washington D.C.

Troops get joyous welcome home

By **TERENCE HUNT**
Associated Press

SUMTER, S.C. — President Bush yesterday led a joyous welcome-home ceremony for troops returning from the Persian Gulf War, saying American forces not only freed Kuwait but "helped this country liberate itself from old ghosts and doubts."

A flag-waving crowd of thousands cheered Bush at Sumter Memorial High School football stadium. Hundreds of troops, many of them still wearing their desert khakis, were the guests of honor in the bleachers. Some of them had returned home just Saturday night and had to stifle yawns.

"Welcome home," Bush emotionally declared. "We're delight-

ed to have you all back. I can't tell you how proud we are of each and every one of you."

The ceremony — an outpouring of patriotism and high cheer — was a scene being repeated at military bases around the country as U.S. forces come home from the war with Iraq. It was the first welcome home ceremony attended by Bush.

"You not only helped liberate Kuwait, you helped this country liberate itself from old ghosts and doubts," Bush told the forces.

"And when you left it was still fashionable to question America's decency, America's courage, America's resolve," he said, quickly adding that "No one, no one in the whole world doubts us any more. What you did, you

helped us revive the America of our old hopes and dreams."

Bush used the occasion to pay tribute to Vietnam veterans, as well, saying they finally deserve proper recognition. "Their time has come," Bush said, to more applause from the crowd, which gathered despite threats of rain and cool temperatures.

At the end of the ceremony, Bush hugged Air Force Capt. Spike Thomas, who had been shot down during the war, and Lt. Nick Dodson, a fellow flier who led a successful mission to rescue Thomas.

Thomas, 27, later told a reporter that the president had said to him: "Glad you're back."

"You know, he's been in the same situation before," added

Thomas. "He knows what it's like to come home."

Bush, a bomber pilot, was shot down in combat during World War II and subsequently rescued by a U.S. submarine crew.

The audience included Mary Jo Horner, whose husband, Lt. Gen. Charles Horner was the architect of the air campaign against Iraq. "It was that powerful, precise air assault that helped coalition forces crush Saddam's war machine while sparing innocent Iraqi citizens and while saving allied lives," Bush said.

Mrs. Horner subsequently got a tour of Air Force One before Bush departed for Washington. He went

See **TROOPS**, Back page

Council votes to lower LCC tuition rates

By **DALE GREER**
Associate Editor

The Council on Higher Education approved a measure last week that will gradually lower tuition rates at Lexington Community College, bringing them in line with rates charged at UK's 13 other community colleges.

LCC students now pay \$1,500 a year in tuition — the same rate that UK students pay — while tuition at the other community colleges is \$640 a year.

Tuition rates for the 1991-92 year will be \$1,620 at UK and LCC, and \$680 for the other community colleges.

Norman Snider, a spokesman for the CHE, said the details of the tuition reduction will be worked out in November when the council sets the tuition schedule of public colleges for the 1992-94 biennium. Snider said the reduction probably will take place over a four- to six-year period to offset the projected \$2.5 million revenue loss that UK will experience.

He said the decision, made last Monday in Bowling Green, Ky., does not necessarily mean that LCC students will pay less for tuition during the fall 1992 semester, when the parity process is expected to begin.

Rather, tuition rates could remain constant at LCC while other community colleges increase their rates gradually, Snider said.

David Lilly, LCC senator for UK's Student Government Association, said he is "elated" over the council's decision to adjust tuition rates at LCC.

"Citizens of Lexington will have a community college at a community college rate," Lilly said. "It was totally unfair what we paid per credit hour compared to what students at Jefferson Community College paid. ... I think it hampered the city of Lexington for a great many years. So many students were unable to attend (LCC) and they would either have to move out of town or

David Lilly, LCC senator for UK SGA, said "unfair" tuition hampered Lexington for "a great many years. So many students were unable to attend."

not get their education.

"With the lower tuition at LCC, citizens of central Kentucky and Lexington can afford to get higher education at a decent rate."

Paul Taylor, dean of student affairs, said enrollment has been consistently climbing at LCC over the past few years despite the school's comparatively high tuition rate. But he said last week's CHE decision will mean even more growth for LCC.

"We're at 4,500 students now and expect to top 5,000 this fall," Taylor said. "Our enrollment continues to grow, but I think there's been a segment of the population that's not been able to afford an education."

Taylor said the school is working to expand facilities to accommodate more students, but he said current plans may not be adequate.

"We had another building that was funded in the last legislative session, but all that would be doing is keeping us even. We're going to have to address something. We're going to be at 10,000 students in the next four or five years."

Taylor said LCC may have to move away from UK's campus to accommodate expansion, adding, "I don't think the current location can absorb a doubling of enrollment."

LCC is already operating a 10-classroom facility on Winchester Road, called LCC-East, to deal with the over-crowding problem, Taylor said.

Snider said the tuition reduction at LCC also may mean that less students will choose to attend UK.

"You've probably heard on campus that people are saying there are a lot of students that will switch over from UK to LCC," Snider said. "We think that's fine. It will save the students money and make it possible for more people to attend college."

Taylor said he expects many students now to "seriously consider"

See **TUITION**, Back page

Live from UK, radio star gives fans, station a lift

By **NATALIE LILE**
Contributing Writer

Listeners accustomed to tuning in Garrison Keillor on the radio got turned on instead by the popular storyteller's live performance at UK this weekend.

Keillor, at UK to help WUKY-FM celebrate its 50th anniversary as a public radio station, performed his weekly entertainment show — "The American Radio Company" — to a receptive, sell-out crowd at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

The show, held Saturday night, was aired locally on WUKY (91.3) as well as being transmitted to more than 220 public radio stations nationwide.

The lively show — a mixture of skits, comedy and music — brought laughter from the sell-out crowd. Many in the audience said they have been Keillor fans for years.

"We have been listening to Garrison since before we were married," said Dick Wilson, a Frankfort resident. "And we promised ourselves that we would come see him the next time he was here."

Saturday night's show, which had

a bluegrass music theme, featured Alison Krauss and Union Station, who won a Grammy Award this year. Also featured were country folk artists Linda and Robin Williams and the Appalachian Association of Sacred Harp Singers.

Born in Anoka, Minnesota in 1942, Garrison Keillor graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1966 with a degree in English. He then began what has become a very successful career in public radio.

Keillor went into radio because "it was the only thing that people would pay me for with a degree in English," he said. "Everybody majors in English, which is why our country doesn't run too well."

Standing outside on a beautiful afternoon with his hands stuffed down into his blue jean pockets, Keillor talked about what he thought of Kentucky.

"March in Kentucky is beautiful," Keillor said. "It is much better than March in Minnesota, which is very much like a bad hangover."

"Kentucky people are very friendly, and you don't find that too often in northern people. Country people in general are very soft spoken and

gentle because they have to deal with animals that are very much larger than they are, and you just can't be sudden around large animals."

"The problem with northern people is that they haven't had to deal with horses and cows in a couple of hundred years and they have become abrupt and sudden," he said.

"Kentucky is romantic and cavalier to those of us who had never been here before," Keillor said. "It is this wonderful land that has fast horses, good whiskey, and beautiful women."

When asked what impact public radio had on his life, Keillor had these comments to offer: "It's all I've ever done. The only impact I

have ever had has been through public radio.

"I also write, but in writing, you have no idea where it goes or what happens to it," he said. "But when you tell a story on the radio, you know people are listening. You can hear them in the audience."

See **GARRISON**, Page 7



KAREN BALLARD/Kernal Staff

Garrison Keillor delivered a broadcast Saturday night at UK's Otis A. Singletary Center For the Arts. The popular storyteller did the weekly show to help benefit WUKY-91.3 F.M., UK's public radio station.

UK TODAY

The Walt Disney World College Program will be recruiting summer and fall interns in the Student Center Small Ballroom tonight from 7 to 9.

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McGovern going the distance.
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INSIDE: UK WANTS TO KNOW STUDENT, FACULTY PROBLEMS

Campus Calendar

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

SPECIAL EVENTS

MONDAY 3/18

- Other: The UK Med Cntr is looking for men and women to participate in a clinical trial to test the effects of fiber supplement on blood cholesterol levels; for further info call 7-4058
- Other: European Pastry Cafe - sponsored by International Affairs; St Cntr 245; 10AM-4PM; call 7-8908 (thru 3/22)

SUNDAY 3/24

- Religious: Liturgy of the Palms and Holy Eucharist - Palm Sunday; Christ Church Cathedral; 8:30AM; call 254-4497
- Other: Student Government Association Presidential Candidate Debate; Free; Memorial Hall; 7PM; call 8-6871

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES FOR UK STUDENTS

- Be a magician, clown or provide entertainment for elementary school.
 - Groups and individual volunteers needed March 20th & 21st for UK Festival: Celebrating Diversity.
 - Assist in provision of parties, other activities for children by helping lead games and craft activities.
 - Be an exercise instructor with kids ages 11-17 at half-hour intervals.
 - If you're interested in nature and hiking, help blaze trails for a nature preserve.
- ***for more information call the UK Student Volunteer Cntr at 7-8785

ARTS & MOVIES

MONDAY 3/18

- Movie: 'Sweetie' SAB Foreign Film presentation; Free; Center Theatre; 7:30PM; call 7-8867
- Tom Brawner: Trumpet Recital; 8 PM Memorial Hall, Free

TUESDAY 3/19

- Concert: Jack O Diamonds, blues; Free; Arts Place; Noon-1PM; call 255-2951

WEDNESDAY 3/20

- Movie: 'Postcards from the Edge'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 and 10PM; call 7-8867
- Concert: UK Symphonic Winds; Free; 7:30 PM; SCFA Recital Hall

THURSDAY 3/21

- Movie: 'Postcards from the Edge'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 & 10PM; call 7-8867

FRIDAY 3/22

- Movie: 'Postcards from the Edge'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 & 10PM; call 7-8867
- Concert: Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra; SCFA Concert Hall; 8PM

SATURDAY 3/23

- Movie: 'Postcards from the Edge'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 & 10PM; call 7-8867

OPERATION Desert Storm and the Media

Was U.S. media coverage of the Persian Gulf War reliable?
Did the American Public get the real picture?

Robert Kline
Professor of Political Science and the University of Southern California and former Vice-President of 20th Century Fox speaks this Thursday March 21st at 7pm in the Old Student Center Theatre.

UK Student Government Speaker's Bureau
UK Chancellor's Office
Dean of Students Office

Festival of Life CELEBRATING DIVERSITY

March 21st 11:30-3:30 in the Student Center Grand Ballroom

WEEKLY EVENTS

MONDAY

- Meeting: Table Tennis Practice; \$10/year; Seaton Squash Ct; 7:30-10PM; call 7-6636
- Other: UK Judo Club; Free; Alumni Gym; 5-6:30PM; call 255-2625
- Meeting: UK Judo Club; Alumni Gym; 6-7:30PM; call 255-2625

TUESDAY

- Meeting: Amnesty International; Free; St Cntr 119; 7PM; call 254-0952
- Meeting: Cycling Club; Free; 9:30PM; call 233-7438
- Religious: Catholic Student Leadership Meeting; free; Newman Cntr #8; Noon; call 255-8566
- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Cntr 1&2; 5:50-7PM; call 255-8566
- Meeting: Commuter Student Board; Free; St Cntr 106; 5:15PM; call 7-6598

WEDNESDAY

- Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30PM; call 254-3726
- Religious: 'Encounter'; Free; St cntr 205; 7PM; call 278-9533
- Meeting: UK Judo Club; Alumni Gym; 6-7:30PM; call 255-2625
- Meeting: Student Organization Meeting; Free; Newman Cntr #8; 7PM-8PM; call 255-8567
- Meeting: SAB Cinema Committee; Free; St Cntr 228; 4PM; call 7-8867
- Religious: Catholic Newman Cntr Night (CN2); Free; Newman Cntr 3&4; 7:30PM; call 255-8566
- Religious: Rellowship of Christian Athletes; Free; 502 Woodland Ave; 9PM; call 8-6556
- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Cntr 1&2; 5:50-7PM; call 255-8566

- Religious: 'Thursday Night Live' at CSF; Free; 502 Columbia Activities Rm; 7:30PM; call 233-0313

SATURDAY

- Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Cntr; 6PM; call 255-8566
- 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 3&4; 6PM; call 255-8566
- Religious: University Praise Service; Free; 502 Columbia Activities Rm; 11AM; 233-0313

SUNDAY 3/24

- Concert: UK Chorale and New Voices; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 3PM
- Movie: 'Postcards from the Edge'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 & 10PM; call 7-8867

MEETINGS & LECTURES

TUESDAY 3/19

- Forum: Donovan Scholars - 'Hearing Loss in the Aging - Causes and Solutions' Dr. William Green Free; St Cntr 230; 4-5PM; call 7-8314
- Meeting: Sults with attention deficit disorder support group; Free; John Chambers Bldg 3rd floor; 7:30PM; call 233-6005

WEDNESDAY 3/20

- Meeting: Student Government Association; 7:30PM; call 7-3191 for location
- Meeting: Black Student Union Meeting; Free; St Cntr 245; 3:15PM; call 269-4869
- Meeting: UKANS UK Association for Nontraditional Students; Free; St Cntr 106; 5PM; call 269-5922
- Lecture: UK Women's Forum 'Eldercare' Linda Brasfield Kuder from the Sanders-Brown Center on Aging; \$5 or bring own lunch; St Cntr Grand ballroom; 11:45 am; call 7-1099

THURSDAY 3/21

- Forum: Donovan Scholars - 'Women's History' Dr. Carolyn Curry; Free; St Cntr 230; 4-5PM; call 7-8314
- Lecture: Bicentennial Lecture Series - 'Jefferson, Madison and the Bill of Rights' Lance Banning; Free; POT 18th floor; 7:30PM

FRIDAY 3/22

- Lecture: The Womem's Voice in Current Spanish-American Literature; Free; King Library North-Peal Gallery; Noon; call 7-4900
- Seminar: 'Applications of Particle-Induced X-ray Emission in Chemical Analysis' Free; Chem-Phys 137; 4PM; call 7-7086

SPORTS

WEDNESDAY 3/20

- Sports: UK Baseball at Marshall; 3PM

THURSDAY 3/21

- Sports: UK Swimming and Diving - NCAA Men's Championships; Austin, TX (thru 3/23)
- Sports: UK Baseball vs. Union College; Free; Shively Field; 3PM

SATURDAY 3/23

- Sports: UK Baseball vs. Tennessee; Free; Shively Field; 3PM
- Sports: UK Rugby vs. UK Law; Free; Rugby field by stadium; 1PM; call 271-5843

SUNDAY 3/24

- Sports: UK Baseball vs. Tennessee; Free; Shively Field; 1:30PM
- Sports: UK Lacrosse Club at Univ of Dayton; 1PM; call 277-0734

WEEK AT A GLANCE	
<p>monday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Movie: 'Sweetie' SAB Foreign Film presentation; Free; Center Theatre; 7:30PM; call 7-8867 • Other: The UK Med Cntr is looking for men and women to participate in a clinical trial to test the effects of fiber supplement on blood cholesterol levels; for further info call 7-4058 • Other: European Pastry Cafe - sponsored by International Affairs; St Cntr 245; 10AM-4PM; call 7-8908 (thru 3/22) 	<p>wednesday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Movie: 'Postcards from the Edge' • Meeting: Student Government Association • Meeting: Black Student Union Meeting
<p>tuesday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concert: Jack O Diamonds, blues • Forum: Donovan Scholars - 'Hearing Loss in the Aging: Causes and Solutions' Dr. William Green; Free; St Cntr 230; 4-5PM; call 7-8314 • Meeting: Sults with attention deficit disorder support group 	<p>thursday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Movie: 'Postcards from the Edge' • Forum: Donovan Scholars - 'Women's History' Dr. Carolyn Curry • Lecture: Bicentennial Lecture • Series: 'Jefferson, Madison and the Bill of Rights' Lance Banning • Sports: UK Swimming and Diving - NCAA Men's Championships • Sports: UK Baseball vs. Union College
<p>friday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Movie: 'Postcards from the Edge' • Concert: Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra • Lecture: The Women's Voice in Current Spanish-American Literature; Free; King Library North-Peal Gallery 	<p>saturday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Movie: 'Postcards from the Edge' • Sports: UK Baseball vs. Tennessee • Sports: UK Rugby vs. UK Law
<p>sunday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concert: UK Symphonic Winds • Movie: 'Postcards from the Edge' • Religious: Liturgy of the Palms and Holy Eucharist - Palm Sunday • Other: Student Government Association Presidential Candidate Debate 	<p>sunday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sports: UK Baseball vs. Tennessee • Sports: UK Lacrosse Club at Univ of Dayton

SPORTS MONDAY

McGovern falls back in final lap



Bob NORMAN

Mad March is the best with CBS

The march through March Madness is nothing like the march of a band or the march of soldiers.

It's a mad march. It's a march of stallions like Calvert Cheaney, a march of rabbits like James Robinson, a march of bulls like Larry Johnson.

And when all these basketball animals — plus 100 other rare breeds — are thrown together in the same tournament, strange things happen.

And it's not just the raw play on the court or the edge-of-your-seat upsets. This year it's also been the omniscient coverage of CBS sports.

CBS, for instance, managed to simultaneously catch both the spectacular Eastern Michigan-Penn State final overtime minute and the last minute of Utah and Michigan State in regulation before the two teams went into two overtimes.

These two incredible finales while also catching glimpses of Texas fighting St. Johns with everything it had in the last minutes before going down to defeat.

CBS did this by quartering off the screen and showing four games at once. This technique is seldom seen and can be only enjoyed by true March Madness and women.

And the lineup of commentators is excellent. CBS knows the best people for commenting basketball are former basketball players who can articulate the game.

And Bill Walton, Jack Givens, Billy Cunningham, Len Elmore and Quinn Buckner can all take you into the action from the players' perspective. The realities of the game are verbalized by this CBS lineup.

There is no Dick Vitale goofery going on here.

Walton is especially good. He's frank and glib, self-deprecating and cocky. The renowned California Grateful Dead follower and basketball champion has the potential to be as good a commentator for CBS as he was a player for UCLA, NBA's Milwaukee Bucks and the Boston Celtics.

The man with fused ankles put together championships for those teams just as he is adding depth to this CBS crew.

If you can't get a bootleg video of his far out narration of a Dead concert during the '70s, settle for his curt and honest color commentary during the '91 tournament.

Not that CBS is the God of basketball coverage. They make mistakes. But they have enough strong points to make their singular coverage worth watching and watching and watching and watching.

What the station has shown has been quite depressing for Southeastern Conference followers. The SEC went 1-5 in the first round of the tournament. Vanderbilt got knocked out by Georgetown, Georgia lost at the hands of Pittsburgh and Mississippi State was routed by Eastern Michigan.

And in the big shocker, Shaquille O'Neal and Company were put away by the University of Connecticut. O'Neal — the premier force in college basketball — and coach Dale Brown — the premier hero in all of basketball — couldn't give LSU a win.

The best of the SEC rose to the top, however. The Tide of Alabama — behind the diverse forces of seniors Mel Cheatum, Robert Horry and freshman James Robinson — may rise all the way to the playing floor of the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis.

Along with Walton at side.

Sports Editor Bob Norman is an English senior and a Kernel sports columnist.

By TIM WIESENHAHN
Senior Staff Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — For 23 1/2 laps, UK's Valerie McGovern ran farther than Villanova's Sonia O'Sullivan. But after completing the 25-lap NCAA 5,000-meter Championship run, McGovern was more than 50 meters behind O'Sullivan. She was relegated to second place and claimed she needed to run — more.

"I ran conservatively. It was easy work," McGovern said of her Friday time of 15 minutes, 53.06 seconds. "No matter what pace I ran I knew she would react. It seems like nothing will fatigue that girl."

And nothing did. O'Sullivan pulled away from McGovern with less than 300 meters remaining. She waltzed to victory in 15:49.46.

"I really had no choice. It was hot out there," O'Sullivan said of the move that annihilated McGovern and the rest of the field. "They (the field) knew that if I ran from the start they'd have to run with me. Once I made the move I felt really fast."

McGovern, UK's only athlete to qualify for the NCAA meet, recognized O'Sullivan's speed. Thus, her race strategy was simple. Stick with O'Sullivan like a bad habit — and hope for the best.

She and O'Sullivan scampered

around the Hoosier Dome's 200-meter Mondo track shoulder to shoulder. O'Sullivan, clad in navy and white, on the inside, McGovern, clad in UK blue and white, on the outside. They seemed attached at the hip.



McGOVERN O'Sullivan.

Nevertheless, McGovern said she had no other alternative than to directly challenge O'Sullivan, if she were to win.

"It's easier on yourself — to share the responsibility," McGovern said.

As one of only two finals on Friday, McGovern's race seemingly possessed all the ingredients of an exciting NCAA completion. McGovern and O'Sullivan entered the race with a set of running credentials nothing short of spectacular.

McGovern, the defending NCAA indoor 5,000-meter champion, set an NCAA meet record of 15 minutes, 48.17 seconds last year and had little trouble defending her

Southeastern Conference 5,000-meter indoor record in February.

O'Sullivan, who in January set a world indoor record at the 5,000 meter (15:17.28), won the NCAA 3,000-meter run last spring and the NCAA cross country championships in November.

McGovern and O'Sullivan are natives of Ireland and members of the Irish National Team. They competed in the European Championships last summer.

Most officials could not have compiled a better matchup if they had offered the runners cash incentives.

But from the moment the starter's gun sounded, McGovern imbedded herself on O'Sullivan's right shoulder. North Carolina State's Laurie Gomez followed suit, planting herself in McGovern's shadow. The trio held their positions for almost 15 minutes. The excitement dwindled. Boredom set in.

After 1,000 meters, the public address announcer called out the standings.

First O'Sullivan, second McGovern, third Gomez.

After 2,000 meters he offered an update. First O'Sullivan, second McGovern, third Gomez.

After 3,000 meters — ditto.

But after 4,000 meters the race was no longer boring — this was inevitable.

McGovern began to show fatigue. Her arm drive grew more pronounced. Her face tightened. She was struggling. O'Sullivan, however, was smiling.

"There came a point when I was saying, 'just go — just go — go on,'" McGovern said.

O'Sullivan obliged. She roared through the final 1,000 meters in 2:59 — her fastest 1,000-meter split.

The results: first O'Sullivan, second McGovern, third Gomez.

Afterward, McGovern said she savored her experience and yearned to race again.

"This was really my first competition since coming back to Kentucky," she said. "I'm happy with my race and a bit disappointed, too. It was comfortable. I hope it shows that I've got more in me. I hope so."

Women's 5,000-meter results — 1, Sonia O'Sullivan/Villanova, 15:49.46; 2, Valerie McGovern, Kentucky, 15:53.06; 3, Laurie Gomez, North Carolina State, 15:55.81; 4, Carole Zajac, Villanova, 16:01.29; 5, Monique Ecker, Oklahoma, 16:05.00; 6, Jamie Parks, Arkansas, 16:11.75; 7, Lisa Stone, Baylor, 16:13.72; 8, Mary Christi Constantin, Georgetown, 16:28.59; 10, Keli Butler, Georgia, 17:00.53.



Al HILL

Power backs will lead Cats

Power as defined by UK football coach Bill Curry, is the combination of speed and strength.

Add Pookie Jones, Terry Samuels, Damon Hood, Donnie Redd and newly recruited Carlos Collins — and you got power.

With the multi-talents of Jones, the power Samuels and the quickness of Hood, don't be surprised to see the tri-throw of the wishbone offense appear on the scene at Commonwealth Stadium.

Freshman quarterback Pookie Jones hasn't even taken a real snap for the Cats yet, and he already has the coaches and the media anticipating big things.

Jones has the versatility to pass as well as run the ball effectively, creating all sorts of problems for opposing defenses — something UK hasn't really had since Babe Parilli.

Last season, the Cats used Jones to quarterback the option play as the Cats' defense prepared for Vanderbilt's wishbone attack. When the week was over, Curry later said that although the Cats were able to get to the Vandy QB for the victory, they haven't been able to tackle him (Jones) yet.

Samuels in his first year became famous for jumping over defensive lines en route to big first-down plays. His bulky style of running should give UK the valuable yards it needs in crucial situations.

I have tried to come up with a nickname for this future star ever since his spectacular run late in the Tennessee game. He runs over people like a tank, thus giving us the name "Tank" Samuels.

The problem with that name is that he also flies over linemen. Thus, Terry "Aero-Tank" Samuels.

This year the Cats went out and brought in "Mr. Kentucky" tailback Damon Hood. After rushing for more than 3,500 yards in his career at Warren Central High school, Hood had everyone from Penn State to UCLA salivating for his services.

His 6-2, 220-pound frame is perfect to house both quickness and solidity, which should enable him to step right in and make an impact.

Just when you thought the bag was full, the Cats signed another standout high school recruit in Cincinnati Moeller High School's Carlos Collins.

Last season, Collins rushed for 1,513 yards on 242 carries for 18 touchdowns en route to a 9-2 record and a chance to play in the Division I playoffs. His numbers — along with his 4-45 in the 40-yard-dash speed — attracted a host of big colleges, including Ohio State. But the OSU deal was contingent upon his becoming academically eligible.

After he qualified, OSU got the shaft, and UK added another impressive element to its backfield.

The most unpublicized back among this talented group is red-shirt freshman Donnie Redd (5-9, 175 pounds) was a two-time all-star at Danville High School. He's the type of seat back who takes advantage of big slow defenses.

Kats come up short
The good news for the UK Lady Kat basketball team came last week Sunday when it was awarded a berth in the NCAA tournament.

But things didn't go to well in their first round match Wednesday night, when the Kats fell 70-62 to James Madison University. James Madison later went on to defeat Penn State, the nation's top ranked team 73-71 Saturday.

Senior Staff Writer Al Hill is Journalism junior and a Kernel columnist.

Luck of Irish: Runner's won it all

By TIM WIESENHAHN
Senior Staff Writer

INDIANAPOLIS — Oh, the luck of the Irish. Case in point — the world of indoor track and field.

Running enthusiasts can't label themselves true track "junkies" if they cannot, at a moment's notice, recite every world record set by Ireland's Eamonn Coghlan, Marcus O'Sullivan or even Ireland's latest running prodigy, Villanova senior Sonia O'Sullivan.

UK's Valerie McGovern is no exception. The 24-year-old native of Dublin, Ireland, has enjoyed an ample strain of good fortune.

McGovern, named the 1990 UK Female Athlete of the Year, is a seven-time All-American and an eight-time Southeastern Conference champion. She has captured three individual NCAA championships and holds the Southeastern Conference indoor and outdoor 5,000-meter records.

During the 1990 indoor season, McGovern won the women's 5,000-meter run in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships. Her time of 15 minutes, 48.17 seconds broke the meet and stadium record. McGovern also set a meet record in winning the SEC 5,000-meter run (15:53.34).

Notwithstanding, Lexington city officials honored her in Saturday's St. Patrick's Day parade.

But attributing McGovern's success to mere luck would be as truthful as a wee bit of blarney. McGovern's strength seems to emerge from a cultivation of miles, rather

than an accumulation of milestones. "Valerie certainly knows what's important to her. I think it satisfies her personally," UK track coach Don Weber said of McGovern's training and racing. "She enjoys the process of becoming better."

Witnesses of such processes are rare. But seated in the Hoosier Dome's lower arena last Friday were a couple from Gainesville, Fla., who have seen first hand McGovern's passage into the elite ranks of track and field.

Dick Jones and his wife, Red, said they have been following track and field — and McGovern — for many years.

Jones, who said he was a former track coach at the University of Florida, sat half in his aisle seat and half in the aisle as he enumerated McGovern's achievements. His racy windbreaker and white hair gave credence to his claims. Jones soon revealed his expertise.

Mrs. Jones sat slouched comfortably next to her husband as he devoured a bag of peanuts. With her hair and slight build, she could easily have been mistaken as McGovern's mother. But as she answered the reporter's questions, her friendly southern drawl revealed her relationship with McGovern. The Joneses, engaged in the competition unfolding on the track below, were McGovern's biggest fans.

Jones detailed her running career with surgeon-like precision.

"Valerie is a true student-athlete," he said.

He was right. McGovern was named first-team GTE Academic



KERNEL FILE PHOTO

Ireland native Valerie McGovern runs on the indoor track.

All-American in 1990, is a three-time Academic All-SEC selection and was awarded an NCAA post-graduate scholarship for athletic and academic achievements.

"And you know the only loss she has suffered at this meet?" he asked an uninformed Kernel reporter.

"That's right — today." Regardless of her success, McGovern hasn't forgot her once-upon-a-mediocre time. It wasn't so long ago.

McGovern came to the United States to attend the University of Kentucky. See **McGOVERN**, page 5

Sweet Sixteen marked by play, celebrities and Creek dreams

By GRAHAM SHELBY
Staff Writer

Many UK students spent last week's spring break eating long-missed home-cooked meals or slapping sunscreen on their winter-bleached bodies in the Southern sun.

But to some who stayed around Lexington, last week meant watching lanky boys from Pike County to Paducah hacking and hooping in the hunt for a state championship.

The 75th annual Boys' Sweet 16 basketball tournament rolled through Rupp Arena last week, culminating in Saturday night's title game where Louisville Fairdale defeated Lexington Bates Creek 67-63 to win the high school's second consecutive state title before a record crowd of 23,275.

The tournament featured a who's who of famous faces in Kentucky basketball. Present were current and former members of the UK coaching staff Joe B. Hall, Dwane Casey, Tubby Smith, Ray "Rock" Oliver, University of Louisville coach Den-

gie Hanson (Pulaski County) and John Pelphrey (Paintsville).

Pelphrey's three trips to the Sweet 16 didn't yield him a piece of championship net, but he said just getting to play was worth the disappointment.

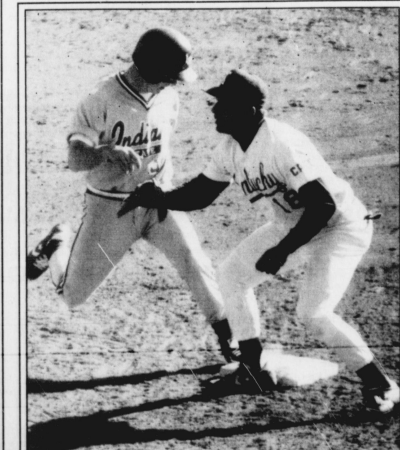
"For a high school player, this is the greatest thing you could ever do, I wouldn't trade my memories (of playing) here for anything."

When this year's Bates Creek team reaches Pelphrey's age they may agree, but it might have been difficult convincing them of that Saturday night.

Somber post-game expressions made the Commodores look more like convicts in a police line-up than a championship-caliber team guilty of nothing more heinous than being the second best team in Kentucky.

Bates Creek took certainly the most difficult path to the title game. Their tournament bracket featured Scott County, Louisville Ballard, Paducah Tilghman and North Hardin, all of which were consistently ranked in the top 10 all season.

The Commodores out-scraped the other teams. See **SWEET**, page 5



GREG EANS/KERNEL STAFF

On Base: Bat Cat Mike Harris looks to catch late throw. UK beat State 9-5 last Friday. The Bat Cats beat Georgia 7-4 yesterday.

DIVERSIONS



Annette Bening stays modest after 3 successful film roles

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Although she's built quite a film reputation playing provocative roles and adding a little steam to the screen, Annette Bening is a little modest.

As Marquise de Merteuil in Milos Forman's lush and seductive "Valmont," Bening was wicked, vicious and deliciously sexy. As the con artist Myra Langtry in Stephen Frears' critically acclaimed "The Grifters," she's a wily seductress who uses her body as much as her wit to get out of jams.

Still, she describes herself as unassuming. "It took me a long time to be able to watch myself, because I didn't like the way I looked and I still find it difficult," Bening said. "If you don't want to talk about your personal life, they say you're mysterious. I find that funny. I'm not mysterious. I'm very down to earth."

Her modesty seems solid. So, too, is her future.

Annette Bening plays the wife of a blacklisted film director in "Guilty by Suspicion."

She's been nominated for an Academy Award for supporting actress for her role in "The Grifters." The National Society of Film Critics voted her the best supporting actress of 1990.

Whether she wins the Oscar, Bening will continue to turn heads. She opened last weekend at Robert De Niro's wife in "Guilty by Suspicion," a look at the McCarthy years and blacklisting in Hollywood. She portrays Ruth Merrill, whose husband, David, is a gifted director falsely accused of being a communist.

Compared to Myra in "The Grifters," Ruth is tamer and more domestic.

This summer, she will appear with Harrison Ford in Mike Nichols' "Regarding Henry," a chronicle of a middle-aged amnesiac who must learn how to live and love again.

Production recently started on "Bugsy," Barry Levinson's tale of Benjamin "Bugsy" Siegel, the mobster who helped create the gambling oasis that eventually became Las Vegas. Siegel's relationship with his moll, Virginia Hill. The movie stars Warren Beatty as Bugsy, and Bening por-

WARNER BROS. INC.

See BENING, Page 5

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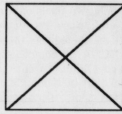
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EDITORS

Kentucky Kernel

needs editors for the summer and the 1991-92 school year

Requirements for summer Editor-in-chief

- ⇒ Must be enrolled full time on the UK Lexington campus for the semester prior to and following term as editor.
- ⇒ Must be in good academic (2.0 GPA), disciplinary and financial standing with the University at time of application and during term as editor.
- ⇒ Must have publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a newspaper.
- ⇒ Persons applying for the position who have not worked on the Kernel must provide a recommendation from previous employer, adviser, or both.

Requirements for 1991-92 Editor-in-chief

- ⇒ Must be enrolled full time on the UK Lexington campus during the term as editor.
- ⇒ Must be in good academic (2.0 GPA), disciplinary and financial standing with the University at time of application and during term as editor.
- ⇒ Must have a minimum of one year's publications experience and be familiar with the operation of a daily newspaper.
- ⇒ Persons applying for the position who have not worked on the Kernel must provide a recommendation from previous employer, adviser, or both.

Applications are available in and must be returned to Room 026 Journalism Building
Application Deadline: Noon, March 22, 1991

The Kentuckian Yearbook

needs editors and staff for the 1991-92 school year.

- ⇒ The following paid positions are available: Editor-in-chief; chief photographer; sports editor; academics editor; campus editor; portraits editor; organizers editor; and managing editor.

Qualifications:

- ⇒ Students must be in good academic, financial and disciplinary standing with the University at time of application and during term as staff member.
- ⇒ Applicants for Editor-in-Chief should have some previous publications experience.

Applications are available in and must be returned to Room 026 Journalism Building
Application Deadline: Noon, March 22, 1991

McGovern

Continued from page 3

States in 1986 via a track scholarship to Austin Peay State University. But upon her arrival, Austin Peay dropped its running program. McGovern was out of luck and temporarily out of running. After a year at Austin Peay, McGovern transferred to UK.

"I can remember running as a sophomore with Denise Bushallow (UK runner) and we were always looking for the towers," McGovern said. "We didn't know where we were — and the other girls were so far ahead."

Weber, however, perhaps better than anyone else, understands the process the Joneses have witnessed. Since her arrival at UK, Weber has given McGovern the freedom to struggle, to adjust, to improve and to succeed.

"There's a lot of reasons," Weber said. "She's a tremendously balanced, together person. She handles a lot of things apparently unrelated to running. There's never been anyone easier to work with."

But McGovern was more specific when crediting her success. She immediately pointed to her relationship with Weber.

"I think what's helped our relationship is that I'll go and talk with him when I have a problem," she said. "If there's something I disagree with I'll say it to him. He'll hear me out and I'll hear him out. I think that's what is important. Because I think if I was out there training and running workouts that I

didn't feel comfortable with or I didn't think would work to my advantage, it would be very hard for me. I think my racing would suffer."

But under Weber, McGovern's racing has flourished. After winning the NCAA outdoor 5,000-meter run last spring, McGovern spent the summer racing in international track meets, including the Ireland Nationals, the European Championships and the 1990 Goodwill Games.

In November she placed sixth in the National TAC Cross Country Championships at Van Cortlandt Park in the Bronx — in a race that included Lynn Jennings, who until January, held the world indoor record of 15:22.64 for 5,000-meters. Jennings also is the World Cross Country Champion.

McGovern returned to UK this spring to compete in the NCAA indoor and outdoor track seasons — much to her coach's delight.

"Valerie's grown a lot in a year. She has a good notion about competition — a strong self," Weber said.

Neither coach nor runner, however, would speculate on the future. Weber said McGovern's future probably lies in long distance — the 10,000-meter run.

"I'd like to take running as far as I can go," she said.

But for now, the process of becoming better continues.

"Valerie was pretty average once upon a time. Now she's pretty spectacular," Weber said. "And she really has just scratched the surface. She has a big year to develop the experiences and achievements that will stay with her for the rest of her life. She has a lot to look forward to."



McGOVERN

Sweet

Continued from page 3

Scott County in the first round then blew away the Tilghman Tornado in the second. In the semifinals, Bates Creek tolled midnight on this year's Cinderella team, Covington Holy Cross.

Fairdale's route to the top didn't look as hazardous on paper, but its wins over Laurel County, Corbin and Bowling Green stayed close longer than it would have liked.

The Bulldogs' Jermaine Brown was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player for the second straight year.

UK fans will probably be hearing about Brown for some time. The senior, a leading candidate for Kentucky's Mr. Basketball award, signed with Tennessee.

Success hasn't spoiled Bening

Continued from page 4

trays Hill.

"It's so new to me," said Bening, whose resume is jammed with New York and San Francisco stage roles.

"I'm kind of overwhelmed right now by all the attention. It's great that people like your work, and to be recognized for your work. I love that feeling."

"But there's also a part of me — I don't know how to deal with this. I'm kind of uncomfortable with this. I have no publicist, and I just want to get to work on the part."

Her work has been varied, and Bening said that she enjoys the diversity.

"I'd like to do all kinds of different things," she said. "I see myself acting my whole life. I am really enjoying that I'm 32 now and I'm playing different kinds of roles. I was an ingenue for a long time and I really like moving into women's

roles, playing moms, playing parts that reflect my life and the women around me."

"I really like moving on. I look forward to being an old lady and acting and always working."

As uninhibited a performance as she delivered in "The Grifters" and "Valmont," she said there's more room for daring acting.

"There are things that I want to definitely improve: I look at myself and I say, 'I can work more on not knowing where I'm going to be.' That's a really good thing — to let go and not know what the outcome is going to be, to trust that if you get your guns loaded, when you get out there you can just shoot and not worry about what the outcome is going to be."

Born in Topeka, Kan., Bening grew up in San Diego. She attended San Francisco State University, and acted on stage at the nearby American Conservatory Theatre and the Berkeley Shakespeare Festival in the early 1980s.

Bening almost was cast in 1988's "Dangerous Liaisons," Frears' interpretation of Choderlos de Laclos' 1782 epistolary novel, *Les Liaisons Dangereuses*, which starred Glenn Close and John Malkovich. She was up for the role of Cecile, the innocent object of Valmont's seduction, a role that instead went to Michelle Pfeiffer. Bening ended up in 1989's "Valmont," Forman's version of the same novel. Many actors would gladly jump on the express Bening is riding. But not Bening.

"I kind of want to put the brakes on, if anything," she said. "I was sitting somewhere, reading and working on a part."

"And I noticed a student — he must have been a drama student — and he was reading a script. He was just daydreaming and looking at the words and doing the kind of work you have to do — active daydreaming."

"And I thought, that's the kind of thing that I now have to fight for. That kind of time."

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State-run newspapers in Baghdad report horrific destruction in Iraq

By TERRY LEONARD
Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Rebels claimed yesterday that government forces massacred thousands of people in napalm attacks that left the burned bodies of women and children strewn along a highway in southern Iraq.

State-run newspapers in Baghdad also reported horrific scenes of destruction in two southern cities, saying the bodies of hundreds of people killed by anti-government rioters were on the streets or stacked in hospitals.

None of the claims by the rebels or the newspapers could be verified because few foreign journalists have

not been allowed to cover the fighting.

But the official Iraqi News Agency reported that First Deputy Prime Minister Taha Yassin Ramadan toured the Shiite Muslim holy city of Najaf, 90 miles south of Baghdad, indicating the government had regained control of the city.

Jawad Mohammed al-Malki, a spokesman for the Shiite Muslim fundamentalist Ad-Dawa party in Damascus, claimed Iraq had used napalm on civilians. He compared it to the Iraqi poison gas attack that killed 4,000 Iraqi Kurds in Halabja in March 1988 during the Iran-Iraq war.

"Saddam Hussein committed another massacre similar to the one he

committed at Halabja by using napalm against civilians on the Najaf-Karbala highway, killing and burning thousands of women and children whose bodies are still strewn on the ground," he said. Karbala is about 40 miles north of Najaf.

Baghdad Radio said Iraq's National Assembly would meet in a special session Wednesday. The agenda was not announced for the meeting of the rubber-stamp parliament. The session was called one day after President Saddam Hussein promised major political reforms once the rebellions are crushed.

The radio also said Izzat Ibrahim, deputy chairman of Iraq's ruling Revolutionary Command Council, met with army commanders and loyal Kurdish tribal chiefs in northern Tammim province. It referred to him for the first time as the deputy commander of the armed forces but did not indicate if that signaled changes in the command of Iraq's army, which was crushed in the Persian Gulf War.

The Tammim provincial capital is Kirkuk, which Kurdish rebels have sometimes claimed to control. The INA report did not say in which city the meetings took place.

On Saturday, in his first address since the Gulf War ended in an informal cease-fire, Saddam maintained that his forces had crushed the Shiite revolt in the south and would soon defeat Kurdish guerrillas in the north.

Rebel leaders in Damascus, however, claimed that fighting, which began as the Gulf War ended last month, was still raging across the country.

Jalal Talabani, leader of the umbrella Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, said Ayatollah Abul-Kasem al-Khouri issued a religious edict in Najaf sanctioning a jihad, or holy war, against Saddam.

Geoffrey Nunberg

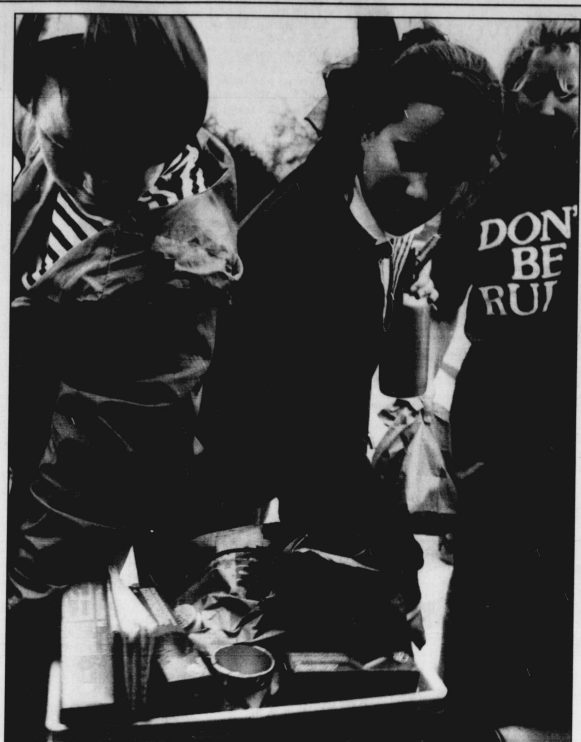
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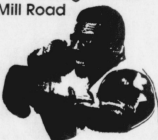
Freshman Katie Blake, senior Sara Jones and Interior Design major Tracee Dore unload their mini van after their skiing trip on the Rocky Mountains in Keystone, Colo.

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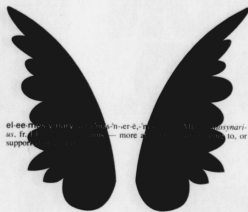
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Actors' Guild of Lexington, Inc. is a member of, and is funded in part by the Lexington Arts and Cultural Council, and receives funding from the Kentucky Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts.



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Welcome back!!
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University Forum



Time: Thursdays, 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m.

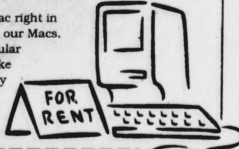
Place: Room 206 - Old Student Center

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

March 21 AIDS

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Have a problem? UK wants to know

By BRADFORD WILLS
Staff Writer

Have a problem at UK? Well, this week some students will have the opportunity to express their views and feelings about everything from the parking situation to the quality of professors through the University Self-Study survey.

The University Self-Study program, directed by UK professor Loys Mather, is conducting a survey of 600 students and the entire 7,000 full-time faculty and staff of UK as part of the re-affirmation of accreditation for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Faculty and staff will each receive a survey through their respective departments while students will be contacted randomly by phone.

The SACS, representing schools in 11 states ranging from North Carolina to Texas, is the accrediting body for all schools in the region. This is a rare opportunity for students, faculty and staff since this accreditation process only occurs once every decade, Mather said.

Mather, an agricultural economics professor, said the thrust of the self-study is to "identify strengths, identify weaknesses, and make recommendations for improvements for UK."

The SACS will take the final report from Self-Study and use it to insure that the University is meeting

all guidelines set for accreditation.

The self-study survey will not only be used for the SACS accreditation but it will also be studied by the administration as a tool for seeing what students, faculty and staff see as problems and what they think should be done, Mather said.

The phone survey, which will take about 20 minutes, is "designed to allow students to respond in a variety of ways," Mather said.

"We have heard students say there is not a lot of interesting things going on during weekends on campus," Mather said. He explained that the survey will allow students to briefly mention what they would like to see done about this question.

Another issue under investigation by the survey is the campus bus system.

"The philosophy has been that students do not want to pay for a bus system. Therefore, it has been assumed that it must be provided as a free service."

The survey will ask how much a person would be willing to pay for a campus bus pass which provided unlimited rides, extended weekday hours, and significantly increased frequency of service.

Mather believes this is an important question for students because as far as he knows it is really the first time students have been asked what they would be willing to pay for an improved campus bus system.

Karen Carey, Associate Director of Self-Study, said the survey will "ask people if they have been treated as unimportant because of their race or gender or if they have seen other people treated in these ways."

Carey said the purpose of asking both students and faculty is to see if student perceptions are the same as faculty and staff perceptions about women and minority issues.

The survey will cover such areas as: obtaining classes at convenient times; obtaining on-campus child-care; parking; involvement of professors; class size; the University studies program; quality of advisors; desired qualities of the new library; Student Government Association, The Kentucky Kernel; and the Student Center.

"We are hoping that students who are contacted will really sit down and get involved in the survey," Carey said, because "their opinions really reflect the opinions of many other students."

Mather said there is considerable student involvement in all of the committees and subcommittees that make up the University Self-Study. In 1980-81, students were employed on the committees but did not directly ask questions of the students, Mather said.

Garrison

Continued from page 1

Recently, Keillor moved from Minnesota to New York City. His old radio show, "A Prairie Home Companion" also moved to New York City, where it became "The American Radio Company."

While retaining the fresh goodness of "A Prairie Home Companion," ARC blends in a measure of the cosmopolitan.

"It's odd to do a radio show in New York City," Keillor said, "because all the radios have been stolen. You see so many cars here with signs in the windows that say 'No Radio in Car,' you feel you've lost your audience before you start."

"About half of our listeners got lost in the transition," Keillor said. "But I'm sure they are all out there improving the world in some way."

"This is our second year with

the new show. During our first year, we made a lot of mistakes, and during our second year we have done a lot of great shows that no body heard," explained Keillor, showing his trademark wry humor.

Keillor, the author of several popular books including "Lake Wobegon Days," is almost finished with another book which he describes as "beginning, moving to a conclusion, and having chapters."

Money raised from Saturday's show will be used to expand WUKY's news department, improve its music library and production facilities, acquire additional programming and further develop educational programs with UK's College of Communications.

WUKY is the nation's oldest FM station licensed to a university — and the oldest FM station in Kentucky.

"WUKY is an important public service and media resource that

must grow for the benefit of the University, the community and the commonwealth," UK President Charles Wethington said.

WUKY began broadcasting April 1, 1929, with regular broadcasts transmitted five days a week over WHAS-AM, a Louisville station. The UK studios were linked to WHAS by telephone lines.

By 1933, the UK station was reaching into remote areas of Eastern Kentucky, with a system of 25 University Listening Centers.

In 1941, UK acquired its own station, which was licensed by the Federal Communications Commission as WBKY-FM. The station was licensed in Beattyville, Ky., thus the "B" in the call letters.

A year later, the station was moved to Lexington, and on October 1, 1989, the call letters were changed to WUKY to better reflect the station's long ties with UK.

If you liked this issue, wait till you see what is in the next issue of the Kernel.

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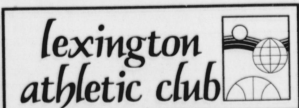
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VIEWPOINT

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Informed voters will improve SGA's quality

Welcome back to campus. For those who had the money, or the credit line, to afford a week on the beach or on the ski slopes, we hope your week was a restful one.

A spring tradition on campus is Student Government Association elections. Full-time graduate and undergraduate students will vote March 27-28 for a president, vice president, 15 senators at large and their respective college senators.

For those of you new to UK, during the next few weeks you probably will be besieged by SGA office-seekers eager to shake your hand and pass our campaign literature detailing how they want to "work for you" as your student leader.

Don't believe them for a moment.

Whenever a candidate approaches you, ask them how they stand on campus issues important to you. Find out how SGA, and the campus, will be different with that candidate running the show. Attend one of the candidate forums that will be sponsored by various student organizations. And read your Kentucky Kernel, which will have several SGA election stories between now and the March 27-28 elections.

Find out how candidates feel about the quality of undergraduate instruction, building a new student center, keeping the libraries opened longer, improving the quality of campus food and fighting the prices of textbooks.

It may sound a bit trite, but student government has an important role in the campus community. From offering student services — such as free legal advice, teacher evaluations and the campus escort service — to speaking out on politically volatile issues — such as the recent University presidential search — SGA fulfills several important needs on campus.

In addition to student services, SGA can be one of the few campus organizations that includes a diverse group of students. From non-traditional students to LCC to greek students, SGA exists for the entire student body. That's why its annual budget exceeds \$100,000, which, by the way, is funded by part of your student fee.

It is easy to be cynical or complacent about politics, especially with organizations so often dominated by power-hungry officials. But the only way to get the most from any organization is to get involved.

Kernel Checklist

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

✓ **Unequal Justice.** NCAA Tournament. UK was banned from this season's NCAA Tournament for breaking NCAA recruiting rules. But Eddie Sutton, under whose tenure UK broke the rules, is riding high as coach of Oklahoma State, as his Cowboys are one of final 16 teams remaining in the tournament. Meanwhile, the UK's players, most of whom were not even around when rules were broken, are watching the tournament on television. While Sutton was not found guilty by the NCAA of any wrong doing, he should have to suffer just as long as UK does.

✓ **Get 'Em While They're Hot.** Desert Storm Memorabilia. Don't have anything to help you remember the Persian Gulf War? How about a lapel pin, official Desert Storm trading cards, videos of the military's press conferences or a map of the military campaign. All available at a yard sale near you next spring.

✓ **Soviet Disunion.** Soviet Union. Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev, after using just about every trick to hold his empire together, has just about come to the end of his string. Only nine of the empire's 15 republics participated in a nationwide referendum last weekend on whether the Soviet Union should stay together.

✓ **Law And Disorder.** Los Angeles Police. The most popular home video in the country last week, the clip of Los Angeles police officers beating a motorist for speeding is a disturbing glimpse of law enforcement run amok. But rather than being an indictment of U.S. police officers, the incident should remind voters of the need for strong leadership from the top.

✓ **Man Of The World.** James A. Baker III. Sec. of State James A. Baker III logged enough miles on Air Force II last week to earn a free trip to Moscow. Baker returned to Washington yesterday after touring the Middle East and Soviet Union where he chatted and dined with world leaders about the state of the world. As the Bush administration plans to emphasize its foreign policy during the final two years, Baker will become the de facto U.S. prime minister.

✓ **On Tour.** Congress. U.S. Congressmen have been working very hard the last few weeks. After getting a workout of standing up and applauding during President Bush's speech to Congress, Congressional officials have been traveling to the Persian Gulf to get their pictures taken with the military to show to constituents. One thing you can say about our leaders, they get around. Perhaps Gen. Colin Powell could start up Op-



Safe At Home

Washington cannot solve the nation's domestic problems

On a recent episode of the "MacNeil/Lehrer News-hour," columnist Mark Shields said one lesson the nation has learned from its victory in the Persian Gulf War is that the United States can accomplish virtually anything.

Noting the miraculous 43-day victory over Iraq, Shields said if American leaders would work as hard on domestic issues as they did in the Middle East, dilapidated cities can be invigorated, the drug war can be won and housing can be built for the homeless.

Starry-eyed idealism is not confined to pundits.

Congress, which has run up the largest deficit in the nation's history in an effort to "solve" the country's "problems," is talking like it has the answers again.

On a Sunday news talk show, Speaker of the House Thomas Foley mused how great the country could be if Washington approached problems with the bipartisan spirit it fought the war.

Yikes, here comes Uncle Sam — again.

Why do U.S. leaders think that what Washington did in the Persian Gulf it can — or should — do at home? If a lesson is to be learned from the Persian Gulf War, it is that when men put their minds together, unhampered by Washington, good things happen.

One of the major differences between the Persian Gulf and Vietnam is that the former war was directed by those who were doing the fighting. In Vietnam, the military



C.A. Duane BONIFER

was restrained by men in Washington who lacked the moral convictions and military intelligence to fight a war thousands of miles outside the beltway.

If good things are to happen on the nation's domestic front, then Washington had better stay away from those as well.

One of the most talked-about, and publicized, domestic issues is the decline of America's major cities. From New York to Detroit to Los Angeles, major cities are grim reminders of what crime, the decline of the family and illicit drugs have done in less than a generation.

It is safer to walk the streets of most American suburbs, but that is only because everyone is inside playing video games or watching television. Meanwhile, the humanities and education are ignored, starving souls and adding to the nation's education problem.

If Washington wants to help the nation solve its domestic problems, then it should get out of people's lives, especially business, and allow Americans to be Americans, rather than pawns subject to bureaucratic regulations.

Washington has attempted to cure the nation's ills in the past, such as the War on Poverty, but the moment it gets involved in trying

If good things are to happen on the nation's domestic front, then Washington better stay away from it as well. Local governments and non-profit organizations do a better, and more efficient job, meeting the nation's domestic needs than a Washington official.

to micromanage a problem, Uncle Sam falls flat on his face. Local governments and non-profit organizations do a better, and more efficient job, meeting the nation's domestic needs than a Washington official.

Following Bush's recent speech before a joint session of Congress, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell railed against Bush for doing too little on the domestic front. The nation may be standing tall, Democrats say, but a slow rotting undermeath threatens to destroy the country's pillars of support.

Democrats' concerns are partially well-founded because the Bush administration has given the nation little indication that it has a domestic agenda to promote. Rather, Bush plans to do what he thinks he does best — foreign policy.

Bush need not worry, however, about being challenged at home by Democrats. With an approval rating of more than 80 percent and the party of permanent loyal opposition without anyone willing to lead it in 1992, Bush is virtually assured of living in 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. through 1996 — provided he shows a little more domestic leadership.

During the first two years of his

administration, Bush took a bipartisan approach dealing with Congress. Although voters rejected the Democratic way of running the country, Bush was a bit too kind of offering Democratic leadership a part in running the nation.

Consequently, Americans got higher taxes, no cut in the capital gains tax and businesses had little reason to believe that Washington was going to do anything to stimulate economic growth.

If the nation's economy is to avoid slipping into a serious economic downturn, the Bush administration will have to exert a little more moral leadership rallying the public and forcing Congress to do what is best for the economy, not the special interest groups Washington has catered to for decades.

Another lesson from the Persian Gulf War is that America is the world's superpower. Despite talk of "declinism" at home, abroad the world knows who its leader is and should be. Washington should set a better example of sound domestic policy for the blossoming Eastern Europe democracies.

Associate Editor C.A. Duane Bonifer is a little more domestic political science senior and a Kernel columnist.

Is it worth asking whether a war is just?

By Kevin J. Browne

When one asks the question "Is this a just war?" one also, by association, asks two other questions.

First, "Under what conditions would a war be just?" And second, "Has there ever been a just war?"

The answers to these underlying questions in fact determine the answer to the explicit question. It would seem, under the present criteria for a "just war" as outlined by Students for Education on the Gulf, that there could never be nor has there ever been a just war. What does this mean?

It would seem to indicate that the criteria for a just war do not fit the circumstances present in our current historical situation. That is to say, under this criterion, a just war is not possible under any conditions. We believe this seriously calls into question the criteria for a just war.

The "we" who write this letter are not in agreement on every aspect of this current conflict, nor do we embrace the extreme left or right viewpoints.

However, we do agree that while it is one thing to call into question our current economic and political environment, it is quite another to ignore these conditions altogether.

In fact, they have been ignored in the just war argument.

"Despite no drop in the world's oil supply, we are told that our military men and women must die for the economic well-being of the world." While one may argue that we should not be economically tied to the Middle East, or that the world markets should not be driven by events there, the fact is that right now we live in a world economy where the fate of the world oil supply, in reality or psychologically, does affect our well-being.

"The desire for what is morally right must be one of the motives to wage war." Is it possible that this could ever be the only motive? It would appear not. To suggest that we treat Israel the same as Iraq would ignore the politically driven world in which we live. It would also seem to beg the question of connection between the two events.

Additionally, the implication of the just war argument seems to be that while we have made mistakes in the past, we cannot now take action through the United Nations to be "moral." In other words, the mistakes of the past can never be rectified on this analysis.

We agree that "hatred of the enemy is not counted as right intention, nor is the desire to control the world's oil supply." However,

The implication of the just war argument seems to be that while we have made mistakes in the past, we cannot now take action through the United Nations to be "moral." In other words, the mistakes of the past can never be rectified on this analysis.

these would appear to have been Saddam Hussein's motives for invading Kuwait and not our motives for going to Saudi Arabia.

Rather, when our presence there suggests, and indeed the ideal premise of the New World Order rhetoric is that the United Nations can indeed be a viable peace-keeping mechanism in the world.

However, one cannot have peace unless all parties truly want it. One must consider what kind of signal would have been sent to Saddam if: (1) his invasion had been successful; (2) the invasion was met with no reaction, or (3) after invading Kuwait we reached a political solution in which Saddam was able to bargain for some of his demands.

It would seem that the signal of this scenario would be clear both to Iraq and the world community; military action does work. It is regrettable that we have to respond to action with action. However, as with terrorism, no compromise can be made when it comes to this kind

of military invasion. Once again, we should make it clear that we are not euphoric in our analysis of the current situation. Clearly, U.S. policy as well as Iraq's does have flaws.

The flaws in U.S. policy, however, cannot be the reason to become inactive. Sooner or later, it will be argued, we have to take a stand on something. If this goes against our past mistakes in policy matters, so much the better.

Our main concern here though, is to demonstrate that under the current criteria for just war, no such war is possible. While we stop short of claiming that a just war is an oxymoron, this may in fact, be closer to the opinion that is expressed by the Students for Education on the Gulf. If for criterion, ideally, do not fit the situation, really, then the question is certainly not worth asking.

Kevin J. Browne is a telecommunications senior. This letter was signed by three other students.

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The Kentucky Kernel is published on class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session.

Third-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky 40511. Mailed subscription rates are \$40 per year.

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Kentucky Kernel in person or by mail.

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Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

We prefer all material to be type written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

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SGA CANDIDATES FOR PRES. V. PRES. CANDIDATES FOR 2025. All hall presidents and committee chairs please be present.
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ACROSS

- 1 Tablet
- 5 Some
- 10 Egyptians
- 10 Artificial
- 14 Theater area
- 15 Drags
- 16 Split
- 17 Polluting substance
- 19 English composer
- 20 Wobbly
- 21 Parts of the psyche
- 22 Gnat
- 23 Diverts
- 26 Bell's kin
- 30 Vehicle
- 31 Jockey's gear
- 34 For this purpose
- 36 Dishes
- 38 Spanish aunt
- 39 UN's forerunner
- 42 Antlered animal
- 43 "Bulba"
- 44 Platform
- 45 Less forward
- 47 Stake
- 49 Fusses
- 50 H of HMS
- 51 Tapestry
- 53 Fruit
- 55 Brother
- 56 Water sport
- 61 Vessels

DOWN

- 1 Narrow strip
- 2 Mother
- 3 Fit of shivering
- 4 Zone
- 5 Angel
- 6 Soul
- 7 Quebec battle site
- 8 Ministers
- 9 Fast jets
- 10 Waged purpose
- 11 Type of lizard
- 12 Past a river
- 13 Fulfill
- 18 Asian festival
- 24 Grapevine
- 25 Stands up
- 26 State capital
- 27 An Astaire
- 28 with great
- 31 G.O.
- 32 Jargon
- 33 Unbrothers
- 35 Prettier
- 37 Goose genus

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

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The Kernel production crew wants to know —

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Needed for next fall, a really creative, hyper responsible, and just ever so slightly off the wall person who is unafraid of learning how to use a computer to gather info, graphics, and design Monday's Campus Calendar.

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Stumped? Get answers to clues by calling "Dial-A-Word" at 1-900-454-3535 and entering access code number 500. 95c per minute, Touch-Tone or rotary phones.

Tuition

Continued from page 1

going to LCC for two years so they can save money, later transferring credits to UK.

He noted that LCC students now may participate in many of UK's extra-curricular activities and clubs even though they don't attend UK. These activities are not available to students at other community colleges in Kentucky.

But LCC President Allen G. Edwards said last month that LCC students may lose access to those activities when the school's tuition drops below UK's.

"We understand that they may be part of the (equalization) ultimately, but nothing has been discussed, formally or informally," Edwards said. He could not be reached for comment last night.

Tuition at LCC historically has been higher because LCC was created as part of UK's main campus, Snider said, and not as a separate community college. LCC began as Lexington Technical Institute, while the other institutions were established as community colleges by acts of the Kentucky General Assembly.

After UK implemented a selective admissions policy in the mid-'80s, LTI became LCC to provide options to students who could not enroll at UK.

Tuition at LCC has not been adjusted until now because this is the first time the CHE has looked at tuition policies in depth since the early '80s, Snider said. The CHE is charged with setting tuition rates at all state-supported colleges and universities.

Taylor said changes at LCC mean the school will see an influx of students at the same time it is experiencing a reduction in revenue. He said the school will address the problem but noted, "If you are going to have problems in higher education, that's a nice kind of problem to have."

In other action at the CHE's meeting, the council voted to lower tuition rates for out-of-state medical, dental and law students. The decision will affect various programs at UK, U of L and Northern Kentucky University, Snider said.

"We're going to place (the rates) at the median for our benchmark institutions," Snider said. "Right now the tuition for out-of-state students is three times the in-state rate."

In-state rates for the 91-92 school

year are \$5,170 for medical school, \$4,410 for dental school and \$2,660 for law school. That compares with \$17,100 for out-of-state medical students, \$15,690 for dental students and \$7,700 for law students. Snider said the exact reductions will be determined in November, but he said, "It's going to be a decrease in medicine of something like \$17,000 to \$13,000 a year."

The decision is designed to make Kentucky schools more attractive to out-of-state students, Snider said. "We think it's a value to have out-of-state students. It gives a more cosmopolitan atmosphere. With regard to the medical schools, it will be especially important for the medical residency students."

"I think research has shown that a doctor is more likely to set up practice in the state in which he has had his residency. So it would be an advantage to Kentucky to have more out-of-state medical students come to Kentucky."

The council also adopted a new tuition-setting policy that includes a pledge to keep all tuition rate increases stable from year to year, a promise directed at longstanding student complaints of wildly fluctuating fees.

And, as the case has been for several years, the council will continue to base tuition on a percentage of per-capita personal income, a recognition of the relatively low earning level in Kentucky.

A proposal surfaced to base tuition on the number of credit hours taken. Though the idea was not incorporated into the new policy, it was not rejected outright. Tuition based on credit hours taken should be studied further, the council concluded.

At UK, annual tuition tuition increases have ranged from \$20 to \$120 since 1986. Tuition at UK in 1986 was \$1,144 a year.

The new policy will be implemented in November when tuition is set for 1992-93 school year.

Information for this story also was gathered by The Associated Press.

The Doggy Bag by Kenn Minter

Needles to say, Lucy Purr and I finally made it to Nevada. Lucy received telepathic messages from the rabbit spirit the whole way. While going through Oklahoma, I had to pull over about every quarter hour so she could throw up.

We've stopped in a small town called Crying Wolf. According to Lucy, we're extremely close to the disturbance that she has been sensing all along. We got a room in the only hotel near town. The register was completely empty. I was the first one to sign in.

I left Lucy at the hotel to rest. I wanted to check out Crying Wolf and maybe pick up something to eat. I found that Crying Wolf wasn't much more than a single dusty road with a few shops and a diner.

I would have passed it all off as a ghost town if not for the Indian waitress at the diner and the man in the black business suit...



Troops welcomed home by president

Continued from page 1

straight to the White House upon his return.

Not everyone got a warm welcome. Homestead Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., was roundly booed and there was a scattering of signs telling him to go home. Hollings had voted against the congressional resolution authorizing the war.

The president said the war would not have been as successful "if someone had tried to micromanage the war from Washington, D.C."

Turning from the fighting forces, Bush praised the courage and strength of the families at home and the community that sent its sons and daughters off to war. "You don't have to wear a uniform to be a war hero," he said.

Bush flew to Sumter enroute back to Washington from Bermuda after a five-day journey of postwar diplomacy. He gave a cold shoulder to Saddam Hussein's promise of democratic reforms in war-devastated Iraq.

"Not interested," Bush said with a shrug when reporters asked if he

had read Saddam's televised address in which he promised multiparty democracy for the first time in his 12-year rule. Previous promises by Saddam to open up his government have gone unfulfilled.

The welcome home ceremony at the high school stadium was billed as a community tribute to returning troops. The city in central South Carolina is home to Shaw Air Force Base, which sent more than 2,000 troops and 45 F-16 fighter jets to the Gulf War.

Among the troops returning to Shaw last week were members of the 17th Tactical Fighter Squadron and the 33rd Fighter Squadron and the 17th Aircraft Maintenance Unit.

Bush squeezed in 18 holes of golf — his second round in three days — before leaving Bermuda, where he met Saturday with British Prime Minister John Major.

A sudden rain briefly drenched his entourage but then the sun emerged.

Bush also conferred with Bermuda Premier John Swan. Bush's diplomatic journey began Wednesday with talks in Ottawa

with Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. He saw French President Francois Mitterrand on the Caribbean island of Martinique on Thursday and then flew to Bermuda to see Major.

The talks were intended to help shape new proposals for reconciling longstanding differences between Israel and its Arab neighbors. At a windup news conference Saturday, Bush said a single approach had not

emerged for the Middle East problem.

Throughout his trip, Bush heaped criticism on Saddam. Bush said he could not envision normal relations with Iraq under Saddam because "his credibility is zilch, zero, zed."

"If he's proclaiming Iraq will be a democratic nation, fine," Bush told reporters after Saddam's speech Saturday. "The proof of that pudding is in the eating."

The Soviet "Union" vs. the Republics: Which Way to Democracy?

7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 19
Student Center Small Ballroom

- The panel discussion will feature:
- Prof. Roger Anderson, Chairman Russian and Eastern Studies recently returned from Fulbright in Kazakhstan.
 - Prof. Stuart Kaufman, Political Science.
 - Rev. Heigo Ritsbek, M.A. History, University of Tartu, Estonia.

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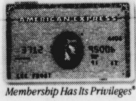
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