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WAR IN IRAQ

U.S. soldiers killed, captured in battle

Bush says Hussein's power waning as Allies advance toward Baghdad



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Search

A British soldier stops and searches an Iraqi vehicle on the road to Basra, Iraq, Sunday. Allied forces have captured Basra's airport and a key bridge. But commanders say they are in no rush to storm the city, hoping instead that Iraqi defenders decide to give up.

American death toll increases: Nine Marines die, 12 U.S. soldiers taken prisoner

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Iraq used ambushes and even fake surrenders to kill and capture U.S. troops Sunday, inflicting the first significant casualties on the allied forces driving toward Baghdad. U.S. war leaders declared the invasion on target despite the bloody setbacks.

Up to nine Marines died and a dozen U.S. soldiers were taken prisoner in surprise engagements with Iraqis at An Nasiriyah, a southern city far from the forward positions of the allied force.

On the third day of the ground war, any expectation that Iraqi defenders would simply fold was gone. "Clearly they are not a beaten force," said Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. "This is going to get a lot harder."

Even so, the U.S.-British coalition fought to within 100 miles of Baghdad and tended to a growing northern front.

Baghdad came under heavy air attack early Monday even as a mosque blared "Allahu Akbar" and "Thanks be to God."

Allied soldiers came under attack in a series of ruses, U.S. officials said, with one group of Iraqis waving the white flag of surrender, then opening up with artillery fire and another group appearing to welcome coalition troops but then attacking them.

Lt. Gen. John Abizaid of U.S. Central Command said a faked surrender near An Nasiriyah, a crossing point over the Euphrates River northwest of Basra, set off the "sharpest engagement of the war thus far." Up to nine Marines died before the

Americans prevailed, he said.

Twelve U.S. soldiers were missing and presumed captured by Iraqis in an ambush on an army supply convoy at An Nasiriyah, Central Command said.

President Bush kept his eye on the big prize — the removal of Saddam's government and Iraq's eventual disarmament.

"I know that Saddam Hussein is losing control of his country," Bush said upon his return from the Camp David retreat in Maryland. "We are slowly but surely achieving our objective." He demanded that U.S. prisoners of war be treated humanely.

With allies closing in, Iraqi leaders appealed for a united Arab front to condemn the invasion but knew they

See WAR on 5

Five captured U.S. soldiers interrogated for Iraqi TV

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DOHA, Qatar — Five captured U.S. soldiers were thrust in front of an Iraqi TV microphone and peppered with questions Sunday. The footage also showed at least four bodies.

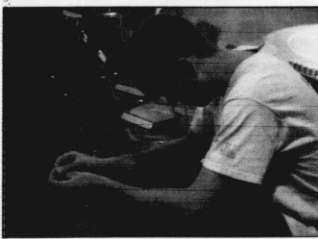
U.S. officials confirmed that 12 soldiers were missing after Iraqi forces ambushed an army supply convoy around An Nasiriyah, a major crossing point over the Euphrates River.

The scenes of interrogators questioning four men and a woman were broadcast by the Arab satellite station Al Jazeera with footage from state-controlled Iraqi television. Each was interviewed individually. They spoke into a microphone labeled "Iraqi Television."

A senior defense official said the Pentagon did not know precisely how many captives there might be and would not

See POW on 5

War sparks uncertainty and division on campus



JOHN WAMPLER | KERNEL STAFF

Nick Nash, a biology senior at Transylvania University, prays during Sunday evening services at UK's Newman Center. Nash said one of the things he was praying for was peace.

Reaction: Though opinions on war are mixed, most support troops

By Jake McDonald and Derek Poore

STAFF WRITERS

Student reaction to the war in Iraq showed a divided campus, predominantly supportive of U.S. troops. Uncertainty and concern highlighted the opinions of students as the U.S.-led coalition continued marching toward Baghdad Sunday.

Groups of students gathered around televisions to follow war coverage. Anti-war students were distressed as live news showed smoke from precision bombs rising from the Baghdad skyline.

"You think this war is to protect us?" asked senior Daniel

Johns. "America is now more dangerous to live in than ever because of this unilateral action. The blood of many will be on the hands of George W. Bush."

Kyle Lewis, a horticulture senior, explained that he's been very interested in the war because of its danger to U.S. troops.

"You really don't know what they're dying for, and it's kind of scary," he said.

Forty UK and LCC students have been called up for military

See REACTION on 4

Tuition hiked 14.5 percent over break

While you were out: Administrators say increase necessary for progress

By Rebecca Neal

STAFF WRITER

Students attending UK next year will return to a university with higher tuition, fees, housing and dining rates.

The Board of Trustees approved the new rates at an emergency meeting Tuesday, which was called after the state legislature passed a new budget that cuts UK's funding by \$31.5 million over the next two years.

To cope with the cut, trustees approved a 14.5 percent increase in tuition, a 5 percent increase in housing and 7 percent increase in dining fees.

"Part of the reason we have to have a tuition raise is to make up for that loss," President Lee Todd said.

The increase will cost an undergraduate in-state student an additional \$596 per year in tuition and fees. Students living in residence halls will also pay an additional \$235 per year.

Todd said that only about 37 percent of an in-state student's costs are paid through tuition. "The rest the state pays," he said.

An in-state undergraduate student will now pay \$2,280.25 in tuition and fees per semester, or \$4,560.50 per year. With housing and dining fees, students will pay \$6,845.50 per year.

The one vote against the increase was cast by Joe Ruschell, the newly elected student trustee. Ruschell, the vice-president of SG, was sworn in at Tuesday's meeting.

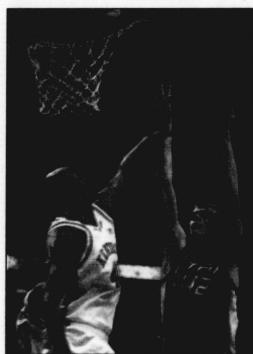
"I'm opposed to the increase, but we do need to respect and support the board's decision," he said.

Ruschell said the increases would place a "significant" financial burden on students and families, but Todd said plans are in the works to help students out.

"We're setting aside \$1 million for need-based scholarships for students who will feel the impact from the tuition increase the

See TUITION on 3

Cats roll on, sending Utah home — again



MARK BOBLEY | KERNEL STAFF

Standing tall

Jules Camara defends a shot by Utah's Cameron Koford, a senior seven-footer. UK won 74-54.

By Will Messer

DIALOGUE EDITOR

NASHVILLE — The names have changed, but the song remained the same for Rick Majerus and Utah.

UK met Majerus' squad in the NCAA Tournament for the fifth time since 1993 Sunday, and the Cats handed the Utes a season-ending loss for a fifth time.

The Cats rode an efficient offense and a stifling defense — they held Utah, a No. 9 seed, scoreless for a six-minute span in the first half and a five-minute span in the second half — to a 74-54 second-round victory Sunday at the Gaylord Entertainment Center.

See CATS on 10

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

The Low-down

I think we need to wait for the leadership of a new governor."

Jody Richards, the Kentucky House Speaker, on Gov. Paul Patton's goal of revamping the Kentucky tax code. Richards is among many vying to succeed Patton.

Deadline today for ombud nominations

Today is the last day nominations for the position of Academic Ombud for the 2003-2004 academic year will be accepted. The appointment is half time and will begin May 15. The Office of Academic Ombud has served a critical role for 32 years in assisting students, faculty and administration in dispute resolution and the management of difficult academic issues. The tenured faculty member who serves in this position must be well informed about academic policies and regulations, should have experience in dispute resolution and should possess outstanding communication and interpersonal skills. The Faculty Senate Council Chair has appointed a search committee to recommend a faculty member to fill this position. The committee is accepting nominations from students, faculty and self-nominations. If you wish to make a nomination, please contact Russ Groves at Ombud Search Committee Chair, School of Architecture, Pence Hall, Campus 0041, email him at jrgrov1@uky.edu, or call 257-2862.

Parking construction continues

A portion of the second level of Parking Structure #1, located at the corner of University and Cooper drives, has opened. Parking Services will provide parking control officers for the first several days of this opening to assist employees in acclimating to the new parking layout and traffic flow. A portion of the third level will be blocked in the upcoming weeks to facilitate repairs in this area, as construction nears completion of the first phase of restoration. Construction has begun to extend the roof of the Limestone Street pedestrian bridge, connecting it to Parking Structure #5. Glass will be installed on the Peterson Service Building pedestrian bridge this week. Access to and from the parking structure should not be interrupted during this construction.

'Peace stroll' held today against war

Monday at 11:30 a.m., students, faculty and staff from across campus will gather in Patterson Office Tower Plaza and then have a "peace stroll" throughout campus to call for an end to the war with Iraq. The event will continue to take place on a weekly basis until the end of the semester.

Schedule books available today

Fall 2003 schedule books will be available for students beginning Monday. They will be available Monday and Tuesday in the Whitehall Classroom Building from 8 a.m. to



POPPED STAR: To the jury, the case was as plain as the nose on Michael Jackson's face. In the lawsuit filed against Jackson by concert promoter Marcel Avram, at which Jackson shocked the world with his testimony last November merely by showing his face, the Santa Maria, Calif., jury ruled Thursday that the singer owes Avram \$5.3 million for pulling out of the promoter's planned "millennium" concerts on New Year's Eve 1999. Jackson's attorney, Zia Modabber, spun the verdict as a victory for his client, telling Reuters, "Mr. Avram didn't get nearly what he wanted." (He had sued for \$21 million.) Modabber also said he's considering an appeal. In fact, Avram's attorney, Skip Miller, is planning an appeal as well, saying that procedural rulings by the judge prevented jurors from considering some \$6 million of the damages Avram claimed.

4:30 p.m. Books will also can be found in Funkhouser Building Room 10 and Frazier Hall in the Evening/Weekend College office throughout the registration period. Priority registration starts March 31 and goes through April 23. Some courses have been changed after the schedule of classes went to press. For the most accurate information, visit the Registrar's web site at <http://www.uky.edu/Registrar/schedule.html>.

Assembly stiff on Patton's tax code

FLANORIGHT — The General Assembly may be unwilling to grant Gov. Paul Patton something he clearly wants to leave as a legacy — a revamping of Kentucky's tax code. Patton, whose term ends in December, said last week that he would consider calling the General Assembly into special session to make changes in the state's corporate tax structure. House Speaker Jody Richards, a Democrat who is part of a large field of candidates running to succeed Patton, last week opposed the idea of a special session. "I think we need to wait for the leadership of a new governor," who would come into office with "capital," Richards said. Patton contends the budget bill passed by the General Assembly earlier this month is "inadequate and structurally unbalanced." It uses one-time money to fund recurring expenses and concedes a \$169 million overrun in Medicaid for the fiscal year that begins July 1. Patton says matters won't improve under the current tax code. "I stand ready to work with the General Assembly to address the problem before my term ends," he said in a statement last week. "I am firmly convinced that this problem should be solved now so the next governor can start with a clean slate and not be damaged by the difficult choices which will have to be made," he said. Patton still has a card to play — a threatened veto of a tax-break bill being ardently sought by Kentucky business groups. The bill could be taken up by the General Assembly on today or tomorrow, the final days of the 2003 session.

British reporter believed to be dead

LONDON — A British television news reporter who disappeared in southern Iraq was believed to have been killed by "friendly fire," his employer said Sunday. ITN television news said reporter Terry Lloyd and two colleagues apparently were caught in a barrage of "friendly fire" Saturday and the network "received sufficient evidence" that Lloyd was dead. "We believe his body to be in Basra hospital, which is still under Iraqi control," a network statement said. ITN said it still had no information on the whereabouts of Lloyd's missing colleagues, cameraman Fred Nerac of Belgium and translator Hussein Osman of Lebanon. The three vanished after coming under fire Saturday en route to Basra in southern Iraq. "There is independent evidence that it was American troops who fired," the statement said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Conference tackles race, success, love

Dating dearth: Successful black women lack enough male counterparts, organizers say

By Christie Hegarty

CONTRIBUTING WRITER

There are not enough successful black men available for available successful black women, say the organizers of the ninth annual Black Women's Conference.

The theme of the conference, which started Sunday, is "Romantic Relationships in the Lives of Black Women." The UK African American Studies and Research Program chose the theme because of the concern in black communities about the decreasing number of available black men for successful black women.

Lynda Brown Wright, chairwoman of the conference, said issues regarding relationships impact the black community and family.

"If you're happy in your relationship, you're happy in your home, work and life," said Brown Wright.

Brown Wright stresses that the conference is not only for black members of the community but for others too. "The conference is not only for African Americans but other ethnic groups, to understand the dynamics of African-American families and culture," she said.

The conference began Sunday evening with a potluck dinner at the Phillis Wheatley Center of the YMCA in Lexington.

Other activities this week:

- 7 p.m. Wednesday in the auditorium of the William T. Young Library, Audrey Chapman, a relationship expert and author of the book "Seven Attitude Adjustments for Finding a Loving Man" will speak. Chapman will also hold a forum with students.

- At 9 a.m. Thursday, Patricia Hill Collins will deliver the Anna J. Cooper Address. Her talk is titled "No Storybook Romance: How Race and Gender Matter." Collins is a visiting professor from the University of Cincinnati and holds the Bryan Chair for Women's Studies and African American Studies.

- Noon, Thursday, Yolanda Pierce, a UK assistant English professor, will give the Mary McLeod Bethune Lecture. Her topic is "Recovering What Was Lost: Slavery and the Language of Love." A panel discussion is set for 2:30 p.m.

- Thursday in the Young Library, later in the afternoon at 5 p.m. Chapman will also give the Doris Wilkinson Distinguished Lecture in the Hillary J. Boone Center.

If you go

For more information about the Ninth Annual Black Women's Conference call the African American Studies and Research Program at 257-3593.

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most," he said. Todd said he hopes the increase won't keep students from attending the university. "The goal here isn't to tell people on the lower rungs they can't come to this university," he said. Trustees said the tuition increases shouldn't detract from the university's role in the state. "It's imperative that this great university be open for everyone who works hard and wants to attend," said Steven Reed, the chairman of the Board of Trustees. Some trustees said the university had few choices in passing the financial burden along to students. "A compelling case was made for it," said Davy Jones, a faculty trustee. The trustees also increased student fees, which are part of the mandatory registration fee students must pay every semester. Ruschell proposed an amendment that lowered the proposed fee from \$64 to \$50. The

amendment passed unanimously. "S14 may not seem like a lot, but this is a significant amount to students," he said.

Ruschell's amendment cut increases for the Student Activities Board, SG and two new fees, including a proposed international affairs fee, which would provide scholarships for students to travel abroad, and cut the amount designated for a new student affairs fee, which would give more money to the counseling center and student retention programs. Ruschell said now isn't the time to give certain organizations extra money. "SG doesn't need an increase; they can do without it," said Ruschell, who is the organization's vice president. SG is currently facing a possible \$10,000 deficit in this year's budget. UK officials have said they will not give SG any additional funds to cover the deficit.

Ruschell did agree with Todd about the necessity of the Student Center increase. Todd said the increase is vital since the fee hasn't been raised since 1980. "Walk around and you might be able to tell that," Todd said.

HOW IT BREAKS DOWN

- \$2,280.25**
Undergraduate in-state tuition per semester with fees
- \$5,613.25**
Undergraduate out-of-state tuition per semester with fees
- \$2,487.25**
Graduate in-state tuition per semester with fees
- \$1,220.25**
LCC in-state tuition per semester with fees
- \$272.25**
Mandatory registration fee per semester
- \$2,785**
Residence Hall housing fee

year. The diner card account, which is mandatory for all students living in residence halls, was raised to \$1,900 from \$1,388 in 2002-03.

Todd also said faculty and staff will get 3 percent merit-based raises next year. "The quality of education depends on the quality of professors," Todd said.

Provost Mike Nietzel said universities tried to lure away 67 professors with the promise of better salaries. He said raises were needed to keep talented faculty.

UK will have funds from bonds approved by the legislature, Todd said. The bonds include \$120 million for Bucks for Brains to recruit outstanding professors and researchers and \$46 million for a new dorm with about 500 beds, he said.

One UK student said the increases were excessive and that good education was available at cheaper rates elsewhere.

"I'm considering transferring to Eastern. Why should I pay more when I can get the same education somewhere else?" said Will Coots, a second-year toxicology student.

Students said they are also worried about how they'll pay for the increase.

"I'm paying for college with loans, and now I'll have to take out more," said James Brookfield, a mechanical engineering sophomore.

Holding a meeting in increase tuition during spring break raised some questions, but administrators said there was a legitimate reason for calling the meeting.

"The meeting fell now because they have to get things done since the legislature passed the budget," Ruschell said.

Todd said the decision about raising tuition had to be made by March 20 to give the Financial Aid department enough time to prepare letters for students. Students shouldn't think the administration was trying to sneak the increases past, Todd said.

"The last thing I'd want them to think is that we did it on purpose while they were gone," Todd said.

Student trustee: job comes before break

By Rebecca Neal

STAFF WRITER

While many UK students were on vacation, Joe Ruschell, the newly elected student member of the Board of Trustees, missed his chance to go to Florida to attend last Tuesday's emergency meeting.

"I lost the money, but I had to be here for the meeting and for the students," Ruschell said.

Ruschell said he had bought a non-refundable plane ticket to Florida that he wasn't able to use, but he had to fulfill his responsibilities to the university.

"It's important to have student input, especially on tuition and fees," said Ruschell, who is also the vice president of Student Government.

President Lee Todd said at the meeting that he regretted that the meeting fell when students were out of town, but was thankful Ruschell was able to speak for students.

"I'm grateful that Joe canceled his plane ticket to Florida," Todd said.

Ruschell was a vocal member of the board at his first meeting, asking for an amendment that lowered the proposed increase in student fees from \$64 to \$50. He said trustees need to consider the impact a major tuition increase would have on students and families.

"We understand that the state and university are going through hard times, but that brings even harder times for students... Students are going to struggle with this increase," Ruschell said.

Board Chairman Steven Reed said Ruschell helped plan the increases.

"He's shown a sensitivity for students and their concerns," Reed said. Ruschell will serve until a new SG president is elected in mid-April.

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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 is to appear at: <http://www.uky.edu/CampusCalendar>. Call 257-8867 for more information.

MEETINGS
*Revival Bible Study, 7:00pm, Commons Market, Rm. 306A.
*Feminist Alliance Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 106
*Freshman Casa, 7:00pm, CSF Building
*Bible Study, 7:30pm, JF Campus
*American Civil Liberties Union Meeting, 8:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 221
*Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (SPCA) Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 113
*Rock Climbing Club, 8:00pm, Climb Time

ACADEMIC
*Math Tutoring, (All 100-level courses), 10:00am-2:00pm & 2:00pm-6:00pm, Math Resource Center, 063 Classroom Building
*French Tutoring, 3:00-5:00pm, Keeneland Hall Lobby

SPECIAL EVENTS
*Teddy Bear Drive (Alpha Xi Delta), 321 Columbia Terrace, donations will be given to Child's Advocacy
*Dinner for Fireman, 4:30pm, Patterson Hall
*European Pastry, 10:00am-4:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 245
*Anti-War Peace Show, 11:30pm, Patterson Office Tower Plaza
*Pilot Car Show April 12th, 2003, Currently accepting applications online at: www.phatcarshow.org

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
*Self Defense/Kempo class, 6:30-8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, Free! No experience needed.

MEETINGS
*TNT Weekly Worship, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union, Free!
*Alpha Kappa Psi Pledge Meeting, 7:30pm, Business and Economics, Rm. 302
*Alpha, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 119
*Constitutional English Class, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union
*Green Thru Environmental Club Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106
*Latent Student Union Meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228

UK News Bible Study, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 113
*Intravarsity 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
*Math Tutoring, (All 100-level courses & 211213), 8:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
*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 Shoshin-Do Karate Club, 5:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
*Tae Kwon Do practice, 6:30-8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft

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

MEETING
*Physical Therapy Student Association Meeting, 6:30pm, Young Library, Rm. 123
*Students for the Green Party Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 231
*Economics, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 220
*Institute of Religion/Dialectic & Covenants Study, Noon, Student Center, Rm. 119
*Dressage Team, 5:00pm, Garrigay, 2nd floor conference room
*Lawrence Society Meeting, 6:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106
*Fellowship of Christian Athletes, 9:00pm, CSF Building, Corner of Woodland and Columbia

Table Francaise, French conversation group, 3:00-4:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 228
*College Democrats Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 211

ACADEMIC
*Chemistry Tutoring, (All 100 Level courses), 8:00-10:00pm, Commons, Rm. 307
*Biology, (All 100-level courses), 8:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
*Beginning and Intermediate Japanese Tutoring, 7:00-8:20pm, Young Library, check the calendar desk for the room
*Math Tutoring, (All 100-level courses), 10:00-2:00pm, Math Resource Center, 063 Classroom Building
*Math Tutoring, (All 100-level courses), 6:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
*Math Tutoring, (All 100-level courses & 211213), 8:00-10:00pm, 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's Advocacy
*European Pastry, 10:00am-4:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 245
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MEETINGS
*Foundation of Student Organizations Second Constitutional Convention, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 214
*Dinner, Freshman Focus, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union, Free!
*UK Lambda, 7:30pm, UK Student Center, Rm. 231
*Committee of Religious History of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 12:00-12:30pm, UK Medical Building 3rd Floor
*Devotions & Lunch, 12:00pm, 429 Columbia Ave. \$1.00
*Freshman Focus, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union
*Constitutional English Class, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union
*Emergency, 5:00pm, CSF Building
*Anniversary International Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228
*Astronomy Radio Club, 1:00-5:00pm, Chemistry Physics, Rm. 152

ACADEMIC
*Reserve Writing, 3:30-4:30pm, Career Center
*Math Tutoring, (All 100-level courses), 2:00pm-6:00pm, Math Resource Center, 063 CB
*UK Shoshin-Do Karate Club, 5:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
*Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch

SPECIAL EVENTS
*SITE Elections, 6:30pm, Hardymon Building, Rm. Altel Solutions Room
*Teddy Bear Drive (Alpha Xi Delta), 321 Columbia Terrace, donations will be given to Child's Advocacy
*European Pastry, 10:00am-4:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 245
*Ham Radio License Training Class, 7:00-8:00pm, Chem-Physics Building, Rm. 163, Free!
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INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
*Self Defense/Kempo class, 6:30-8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, Free! No experience needed.

LECTURES
*Madame Rivbe, 5:00pm, Student Center, Rm. Grand Ballroom

MEETINGS
*International Christian Fellowship, 7:00pm, St. Augustine's Chapel (across President's Residence)
*SPECIAL EVENTS
*International Talent Night, 7:30pm, Memorial Hall, \$4.00 in the door/\$3.00 in advance
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*Tae Kwon Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft

ARTS/MOVIES
*Tina Turner, 5:00pm, Student Center, Rm. Grand Ballroom

MEETINGS
*Honors Program Student Council Retreat, 9:00am, Meirand Monetary Indiana
*SPORTS
*Tae Kwon Do practice, 11:00am-12:30 pm, Alumni Gym Loft

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SPECIAL EVENT
*Fastest the Shogras, Rem-12:00pm, or 1:00pm-4:00pm, Veterans' Park, No experience necessary: free meal, t-shirt, and tree

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*Alpha Kappa Psi Executive Board Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 203

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UK bulks up campus security

Safety measures: UK will limit residence hall access and require visitor badges; restricted parking possible

By Paul Leighty
STAFF WRITER

With Americans in the midst of a war in Iraq, UK is setting up the campus for vigilance against the threat of a terrorist attack here. The UK Police is making recommendations to the administration for measures improving safety and security on campus.

Henry Huff, UK Police captain and interim chief, said his foremost recommendation is for everyone on campus to be vigilant about noticing and reporting "odd or unusual" behavior. "This is to protect our most precious commodity, and that is our students," Huff said.

The recommendations in-

clude requiring campus visitors to wear identification badges and limiting residence hall access to residents, their families and university officials. Parking close to selected buildings on campus might be limited, and buildings not open to public or regular student traffic might be locked down for authorized access only.

Huff said the police department has also given advice in other areas. "We asked all the folks up in the loading docks at the (Chandler Medical Center) to be more vigilant, to keep a closer eye," he said.

Jim Wims, director of UK Residence Life, said that UK students who don't live in a

dorm probably would still be allowed in, if a resident is there to escort the visitor.

The UK Police is represented on a Joint Terrorism Task Force that also includes the FBI and police from other jurisdictions around Kentucky.

UK might also allow international students who live off-campus the option of moving into UK dorms, said Victor Hazzard, the dean of students.

He said the dorms could be "where they might feel safer, if indeed they feel threatened ... provided we have the space."

Wims said that UK is also concerned about students' perspective on the proposed changes, and administrators are planning to hold an open forum this week to get student input.

Joe Ruschell, Student Government vice president, said he has talked with Vice

President of Student Affairs Patricia Terrell about the recommendations from UK Police.

"I was concerned with any kind of idea of changing the students' way of life," Ruschell said.

Wims said he thinks the changes will make sense to students. "We hope that given current conditions around the world, students will understand the need to do this," he said.

UK safety online

To find out about UK's safety and security measures, go to http://www.uky.edu/pr/news/03-03_safety_security.htm or call the UK hotline at 257-8684.

REACTION

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service and have withdrawn from classes to serve. A handful of Medical Center and Lexington campus employees have also been called to duty, said Mary Margaret Colliver, a UK spokeswoman.

Those who supported the war cited the Iraqi people seen on television thanking U.S. troops as reason enough for war, despite the inevitable casualties and destruction.

"I think we're doing the right thing. I support our troops, I'm proud of them," said John Astie, a political science freshman.

Some students saw large war protests in cities such as New York and Chicago as counterproductive. We should all support the troops despite our feelings about the war, said Jonathan Johnson, an English senior.

"The protesters say they are for peace yet they are arrested for violence toward the police," Johnson said.

"Good job, protesters, in your noble deed of trying to prevent death. But please go home and enjoy your reality TV, your families and your freedom."

Father Tom Farrell of the Catholic Newman Center on Rose Lane incorporated the war into Sunday's service. Although the Catholic church has made its position against the war clear, Farrell said many people within the church are conflicted.

"We want to be supportive of the troops — but at the same time we aren't certain that a preemptive strike is going to assure peace in the Middle East," he said.

Rebecca Rodgers, a political science sophomore, concurred, though she suggested that the NCAA basketball tournament should be canceled in observance of U.S. troops battling overseas.

"My brother is a drill sergeant at Fort Knox," she said. "If he were in Iraq risking his life for our country right now, I wouldn't want something as trivial as a basketball game to overshadow his sacrifices."

Civil engineering sophomore David Harris disagreed, citing sports as a way to relax and get your mind off the war. He even mentioned the soldiers using sports as a recreation before the war began.

"Before Wednesday (the troops) would have basketball tournaments; they were playing backyard baseball," he said. "Sports is kind of like the medium where they can relax and chill."

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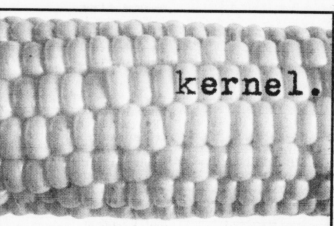
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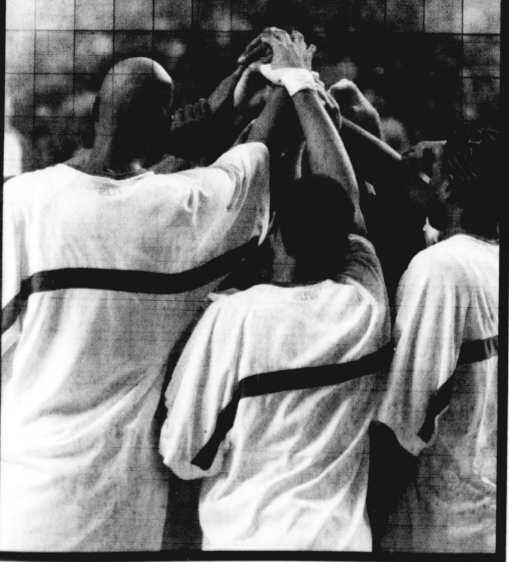
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WAR

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wouldn't get it. "There is no hope in these rulers," Iraqi Vice President Taha Yassin Ramadan said.

But Russia and Chinese foreign ministers reasserted their view that the invasion has no legal basis and asked for an immediate halt.

Also, a British warplane was shot down in a friendly fire attack by U.S. Patriot missiles, killing its crew of two, and a grenade attack in an Army base in Kuwait left a captain dead and a U.S. soldier as the suspect.

In the most notable gain for the coalition, soldiers of the 3rd Infantry Division's 2nd Brigade moved 230 miles in 40 hours, killing scores of Iraqi militiamen who engaged them with machine guns, to take positions less than a day's journey from Baghdad. No American injuries were reported.

Iraqi Defense Minister Lt. Gen. Sultan Hashim Ahmed expressed confidence his troops can hold the capital. "If they want to take Baghdad they will have to pay a heavy price," he said.

Several other allied units engaged in intensive gunbattles Sunday in southern Iraq, a soldier from the 3rd Infantry Division died in a vehicle accident.

Efforts intensified to assemble forces in northern Iraq, where air strikes have gone after radicals linked to the al-Qaida terrorist network, but prospects for ground assaults have been limited because neighboring Turkey balked on becoming a staging ground.

In Kuwait, U.S. officials investigated the attack at the 101st Airborne Division's command center, where an assailant threw grenades into tents. Three of the wounded were seriously injured: Capt. Christopher Scott Seiffert, 27, died.

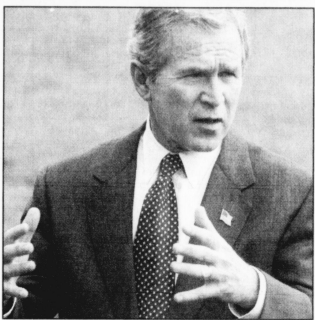
The accidental downing of the British plane was an-



Around the world

Above: Iraqi soldiers search through sugar cane growth along the banks of the Tigris River Sunday after reports that a U.S. jet was allegedly downed and that the pilot parachuted into the Tigris. The U.S. Central Command in Qatar and the Pentagon said there were no reports of any coalition aircraft being shot down or a pilot being missing.

Right: President Bush speaks with reporters after arriving at the White House following his weekend at Camp David Sunday in Washington. Bush demanded Sunday that any American troops held captive in Iraq be treated humanely.



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other blow. The Tornado GR4, based in Marham, Britain, was returning from an operational mission early Sunday and was engaged by the missile battery. British officials said.

Iraqi television reported that Saddam Hussein's home town, Tikrit, had been bombed several times.

Near the Persian Gulf, Marines seized an Iraqi naval base Sunday morning at Az Zubayr. In the command center, Marines found half-eaten bowls of rice and other still-warm food.

Near Basra in the south, Marines saw hundreds of Iraqi men — apparently soldiers who had taken off

their uniforms — walking along a highway with bundles on their backs past burned-out Iraqi tanks.

Allied forces have captured Basra's airport and a bridge. But commanders say they are in no rush to storm the city, hoping instead that Iraqi defenders decide to give up.

POW

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identify the unit. Some of the prisoners are from Fort Bliss, Texas, said Jean Offutt, a U.S. Army spokeswoman.

Several families of the soldiers had gathered at the base Sunday evening, she said. "The mood, of course, is very tragic."

President Bush said he did not have all the details of what he called a potential capture but added: "We expect them to be treated humanely.... If not, the people who mistreat the prisoners will be treated as war criminals." 0

Speaking on CBS, Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld charged that if those seen on television were indeed coalition soldiers, "those pictures are a violation of the Geneva Conventions."

Each prisoner shown on television spoke American-accented English.

One woman held her arms tightly in her lap as she was questioned, her eyes darting back and forth and her voice very shaky. She said she was 30 years old, from Texas, and part of the 507th Maintenance. At one point, the camera panned back, showing a big white bandage around her ankle.

Another prisoner, who said he was from El Paso, Texas, stared directly at the camera and spoke in a clear, direct voice. He shook his head and cupped his ear slightly to indicate that he couldn't hear one of the questions.

A 31-year-old sergeant from New Jersey sat bolt upright in a chair with brown armrests. His hands in his lap, he answered questions in a clipped fashion.

One of the prisoners, sitting up, was interviewed by an unseen person holding a microphone labeled "Iraqi TV" in Arabic.

The narrator provided an Arabic translation, but it was possible to hear some of the comments in English. One captive, who said he

was from Kansas, answered all his questions in a shaky voice, his eyes darting between the interviewer and another person who couldn't be seen.

Asked why he came to Iraq, he replied, "I come to fix broke stuff." Prodded again by the interviewer, he was asked if he came to shoot Iraqis.

"No, I come to shoot only if I am shot at," he said. "They (Iraqis) don't bother me, I don't bother them."

Another prisoner, who said he was from Texas, said only: "I follow orders." A voice-off-camera asked how many officers were in his unit. "I don't know, sir," the man replied.

Another prisoner, who also said he was from Texas, was lying on a maroon mat. The camera panned from his feet to his head, showing one of his arms to be wounded and folded across his chest.

Iraqi TV attempted to interview him, at one point trying to cradle his head to steady it for the camera. They eventually helped him sit up, but he seemed to sway slightly.

The camera showed four bodies on the floor of the room. The station said they and the prisoners were captured around An Nasiriyah.

U.S. officials said Sunday that U.S. Marines defeated Iraqi forces near An Nasiriyah in the sharpest engagement of the war. But they said Iraqi forces also ambushed an army supply convoy and 12 soldiers were missing.

Army Lt. Gen. John Abizaid said he believed some of the 12 missing soldiers "ended up on Baghdad TV."

In Cairo, Iraqi Foreign Minister Najib Sabri said the casualties "showed that we're not surrendering easily. It is proof we're strong and it is not an easy invasion."

Prior to the hostilities, the Iraqi government said it would give the International Committee of the Red Cross the freedom to move about the country to monitor the care and treatment of POWs.

The U.S. military says it has more than 2,000 Iraqi prisoners of war.

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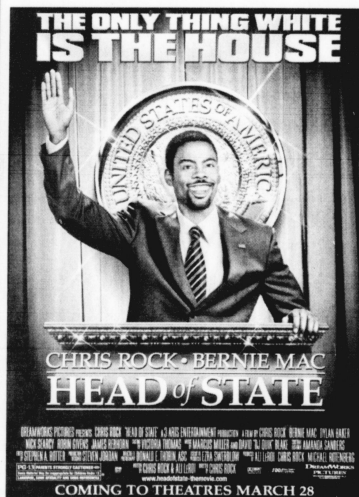
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Stanley fades in sixth inning, Auburn tags Bat Cat pitching

Fall out: Baseball team loses seventh in last eight, remains winless in conference with seven-run loss

By Ben Roberts
STAFF WRITER

The Bat Cats kept it close early but eventually fell to 11th-ranked Auburn 10-3 in Sunday's series closer at Cliff Hagan Stadium.

The loss was the seventh in the last eight games for UK (8-14, 0-6 SEC), and marked the second-straight weekend they were swept by a conference opponent.

The contest began as a pitching duel between UK Junior Seth Stanley (1-3) and Auburn's Colby Faxon (3-1), with both pitchers surrendering only one run each through the first five innings. In that stretch, Stanley gave up only three hits and struck out seven.

"I thought we got a great start from Seth Stanley," said UK coach Keith

Madison. "He gave us an opportunity early to do some things, and we just didn't come through."

Auburn did come through in the sixth inning. The Tigers peppered the UK right hander for three hits, including a three-run homer by designated hitter Bobby Huddleston. Four more Auburn hits in the seventh inning chased Stanley off the mound for good with the Bat Cats trailing 6-1.

Paxton remained strong for the Tigers (22-5, 5-1 SEC), giving up two runs on four hits over 6.2 innings. The Bat Cat hitters gave a lot of credit to the Auburn pitcher:

"He's a good pitcher that located his fastball well. We knew coming in he was a good competitor," said junior Caleb Stewart. "He also has a great slider and that

gave us the most problems."

"He had real good stuff going early," said freshman DH Michael Bertram. "We made some adjustments and got to him a little bit, it just wasn't enough."

Bertram was making his first start as a Bat Cat and capitalized on the opportunity by going two for three with two RBI and one run.

"It felt good," Bertram said. "You just have to take advantage of your opportunities when you get them. I'm going to do whatever I can to help the team win."

Stewart also performed well for the Bat Cats, with two hits and two runs. Junior centerfielder Casey Gilvin also had two hits, and backup catcher Justin Scutchfield added an RBI.

Madison used five pitchers out of the depleted Bat Cat bullpen after pulling Stanley in the seventh inning, but never found the

right arm to shut down Auburn's offense. The UK relievers gave up a total of four runs in only 2.1 innings.

Madison stressed the need for the Bat Cats to get a win over a conference opponent and put their SEC losing streak behind them.

"It's very important for us to get a win. We opened up with two very good teams in Ole Miss and Auburn," he said. "Looking back, we could have won two of those games."

"If we can get our whole game going at one time, we've got a chance to be a good club. I hope that will happen real soon."

Madison said his team needs to play with heart and intensity every game, even when it is down on the scoreboard.

"We need to be the kind of team that comes out and scraps on every pitch," Madison said. "When we do that, we're a good team."

Blue-collar Bulldogs top Pitino, Cards

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BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — A team of blue-collar kids with crew cuts from a tiny Indiana school beat a powerhouse in the big tournament.

Sound vaguely familiar? Darnell Archey's brilliant shooting and Brandon Miller's deft ball-handling Sunday swept 12th-seeded Butler into the round of 16 for the first time with a 79-71 stunner over Rick Pitino and Louisville in the East Regional.

The Horizon League team that plays in the gym where the ultimate underdog movie, "Hoosiers," was filmed is writing a poignant script of its own with upsets of No. 5 Mississippi State and the fourth-seeded Cardinals (26-6).

"And you know what? They won," Miller said, referring to the fabled Milan High School team that won an improbable state title in 1954.

Archey shot 8-of-9 on 3-pointers — hitting all six in the second half — and tied his career high with 26 points to end Pitino's return to the NCAA tournament.

"I was in the zone. I felt like Michael Jordan in '92 against the Blazers," Archey said. "My teammates just kept getting the ball to me with wide-open looks."

With their first at-large berth in 41 years, the Bulldogs set a school record for wins and aren't ready to quit yet.

"It's not our goal just to get to the Sweet 16," Archey said. "Our goal all along has been to be national champions. We're thrilled and excited, but we're not satisfied."

Pitino won a national title with UK in 1996. His second Louisville team won the Conference USA Tournament.

"Obviously if you don't win a championship, you're going to end on a low note," said Pitino, who had won 12 of his last 13 NCAA tournament games. "To me, this is not a low note because of what our team has accomplished this year. And I'm not too disappointed because Butler is a great team."

Butler, with an enrollment of about 4,000 — less than a fifth of Louisville's — made 14 of 22 3-pointers, including 9-of-13 in the second half.

Mike Monserrez had 14 points, nine assists and three steals, making four 3s. Duane Lightfoot, a Louisville native, and Joel Cornette added 14 points apiece.

Louisville's press helped build an early 15-point lead, but Miller — who hit the game-winning shot with 6.2 seconds left against MSU — had few problems with the press after that.

"When the game started, I don't think I've ever seen the kind of pressure they put on us," Miller said. "It was unique."

Reece Gaines scored 22 second-half points and finished with 26, but Louisville could never overcome Butler's big start to the second half. Gaines scored 11 points in a 3-46 span to bring the Cardinals back and cut it to 70-69 on a 3-pointer from the top of the key with 1:55 left.

Archey answered 24 seconds later with another 3, and Archey and Monserrez hit two free throws apiece in the final 12.8 seconds.

"I just kind of smiled my way through the free throws and knocked them both down," said Archey, who has missed only eight foul shots in his career. He set the NCAA record for consecutive free throws with 85 earlier this season.

Butler had assists on 21 of 27 baskets.

"As Princeton runs an offense for layups, this team runs an offense for 3s, and they're great at it," Pitino said. "They're one of the best shooting teams I've seen."

The Bulldogs left the court clapping their hands and pumping their fists while the Cardinals walked or jogged off with their heads down.

It was a similar scene after the game.

"When we were down 15 points, you could look in the huddle and see guys just gritting their teeth and saying this is where we've got to get going," Miller said. "We played tough from there on out."

SportsBytes

Barnhart nabs DeMoss

UK announced the hiring of Tennessee associate head coach Mickie DeMoss to replace Bernadette Mattox as women's basketball coach March 18.

DeMoss has 26 years of collegiate coaching experience that began in 1977 as an assistant at Memphis State.

After receiving her master's degree in education, she went on to become the first full-time coach for women's basketball at Florida from 1979-83. She compiled a 45-68 overall record with the Lady Gators before leaving to join the nationally ranked Auburn Tigers under the direction of Joe Clampl.

Two years later DeMoss was hired by Pat Summitt as the top assistant at Tennessee and has become one of the most highly visible assistant coaches in the game.

UK Athletics Director Mitch Barnhart met DeMoss at UT while he was an associate athletic director at the school. Barnhart also announced that he would trade offices with the women's basketball offices to keep on par with the men's team and other women's teams in the Southeastern Conference.

DeMoss is a 47-year-old native of Tallulah, La., and is a graduate of Louisiana Tech, where she played point guard and received a bachelor of science degree in physical education in 1977.

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Tubby named top coach

UK men's basketball coach Orlando "Tubby"

Smith captured two awards on Tuesday as The Sporting News named him its National Coach of the Year and the United States Basketball Writers Association announced that he had won the Henry Iba Coach of the Year Award.

Smith has guided the Wildcats to the Southeastern Conference regular-season and tournament championships, a 29-3 record entering NCAA Tournament play this week and a No. 1 ranking in the final AP poll.

He is the first UK coach to earn USBWA Coach of the Year honors since Adolph Rupp won the award in 1996. Former UK coach Rick Pitino earned TSN's annual award in 1991.

Earlier this month, Smith was named SEC Coach of the Year by both The Associated Press and the league's coaches and earned National Coach of the Year honors by ESPN and FoxSports.com. In 1996, Basketball Weekly named Smith its National Coach of the Year.

Tennis Cats top State

The No. 10 UK men's tennis team defeated 41st-ranked

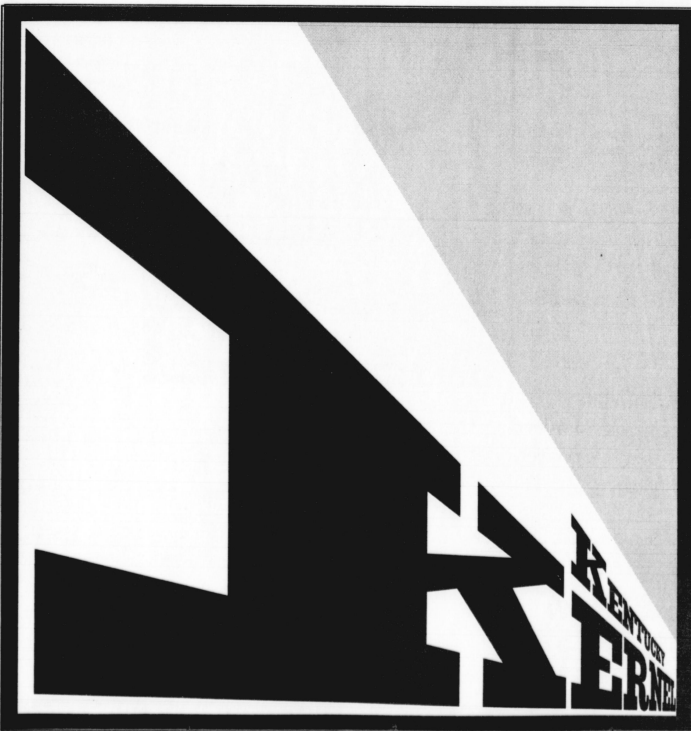
Mississippi State a 4-3 defeat Sunday at the A.J. Pitts Tennis Center in Starkville, Miss. The Cats took the doubles point and captured three of six singles matches to ensure the victory.

With the win, UK improved to 12-7 overall and 4-2 in the SEC. The victory enabled UK to leave the Magnolia State on a high note after being swept at Ole Miss Friday. The Cats will head out-of-conference Wednesday with a day-night doubleheader against Wright State at 1 p.m. and Eastern Kentucky at 6 p.m. at the Hilary J. Boone Tennis Complex.

Tide finishes Cats

The UK softball team (9-21, 1-1) dropped its final game of the series with 18th-ranked Alabama (25-10, 8-1) Sunday. The Tide scored six runs in the first inning and used four UK errors to get the 9-2 win and three-game series sweep.

The Cats travel to Starkville, Miss., for a week-end series with Mississippi State. Saturday's doubleheader will begin at 1 p.m. and Sunday's game will start at 1:30 p.m.



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Academy Awards turn 75

And the winner is: *Chicago* and *The Pianist* make off like bandits with a few of the top honors

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LOS ANGELES — Adrien Brody was a surprise best actor winner Sunday for his role as a Holocaust survivor in *The Pianist*, and Nicole Kidman was named best actress for portraying novelist Virginia Woolf in the somber drama *The Hours* at an Oscar show overshadowed by the U.S.-led war on Iraq.

Best-picture winner *Chicago*, which had a leading 13 nominations, was shaping up as the big winner numerically, taking the supporting-actress prize for Catherine Zeta-Jones and four technical awards. Chris Cooper won supporting actor for *Adaptation*.

Pedro Almodovar won the original screenplay Oscar for *Talk to Her* and Ronald Harwood the adapted screenplay award for *The Pianist*.

World events sparked several emotional highlights, including Brody's tearful speech and an attack on President Bush by filmmaker Michael Moore, winner of the best-documentary Oscar for *Bowling for Columbine*.

Brody played the title character in *The Pianist*, based on the real-life story of musician Wladyslaw Szpilman, a Polish Jew who lived through World War II by hiding from the Nazis in the Warsaw ghetto. *The Pianist* was directed by Roman Polanski, a Holocaust survivor himself.

The only best-actor nominee who did not already have at least one Oscar, Brody won with his first nomination. Over a 15-year career, Brody has focused on provocative films over com-

mercial ones, among them *The Thin Red Line* and *Summer of Sam*.

The 6-foot-1, 160-pound Brody lost 30 pounds in six weeks to capture Szpilman's gauntness after years of deprivation in the Warsaw ghetto.

"This film would not be possible without the blueprint provided by Wladyslaw Szpilman," Brody said. "This film is a tribute to his survival."

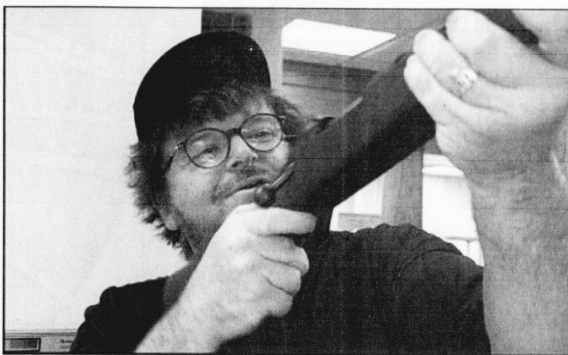
"My experience making this film made me very aware of the sadness and the dehumanization of people in times of war, and the repercussions of war. And whether you believe in God or Allah, may he watch over you, and let's pray for a peaceful and swift resolution," Brody said, fighting back tears and drawing a standing ovation.

Zeta-Jones was the first performer to win an acting Oscar for a musical since Liza Minnelli and Joel Grey for 1972's *Cabaret*. In *Chicago*, Zeta-Jones played a jailed vaudeville scamp planning for celebrity after slaying her husband and sister.

Due to deliver her second child with husband and Oscar winner Michael Douglas in a few weeks, Zeta-Jones joined co-star and fellow supporting-actress nominee Queen Latifah in the Oscar performance of "I Move On," the best-song nominee from *Chicago*.

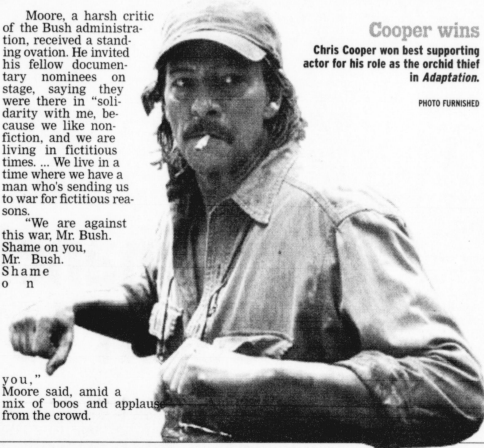
"My hormones are too way out of control to be dealing with this," Zeta-Jones said.

Documentary winner *Bowling for Columbine* is Moore's alternately hilarious and horrifying examination of gun violence in America.



Mouthy Moore

Michael Moore, a harsh critic of the Bush administration, spoke out against the war while accepting the Oscar for best documentary for *Bowling for Columbine*. "We are against this war, Mr. Bush. Shame on you, Mr. Bush. Shame on you," Moore said, amid a mix of boos and applause from the crowd. PHOTO FURNISHED



Cooper wins

Chris Cooper won best supporting actor for his role as the orchid thief in *Adaptation*.

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Chicago

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Adrien Brody, *The Pianist*

Best Actress
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Final Four shadowed by Iraq

As asinine as it may appear, there are indeed parallels between our current conflict with Iraq and the NCAA tournament. In the latter, all roads lead to New Orleans; in the former, all roads lead to Baghdad. After all the chatter about whether or not we should take action, the president finally made his decision, and we are now at war.



M. Edward Guest
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

Anyone who has watched the tournament knows that it is an abnormal year — and not just because Butler has advanced to the Sweet Sixteen. What is an person to think? How can you watch Louisville and Butler or Arizona and Gonzaga, while simultaneously viewing horrific pictures from Baghdad, Kuwait City and other Middle East locales? As fans, we cringe when Milwaukee-Wisconsin gazes a certain game-winning layup against the Irish in Indianapolis — and then we see Iraqi soldiers firing bullets into the waters, lighting the brush afire in pursuit of that "wretched" American pilot.

Once upon a time, in the not-so-distant past, it would have been a tragedy for Gonzaga to give all they could in Salt Lake City for 50 gut-wrenching minutes and fall to defeat nonetheless. And then we see grainy audio images of the American soldier who felt compelled to sabotage his own officers, and I haven't even mentioned the chilling saga of the unfortunate Americans who worked construction and took a wrong turn. Their confirmed deaths, in addition to the coalition fighters who perished due to a mechanical failure in a helicopter, are truly sobering sights.

We are reminded that the NCAA Tournament, for all its drama and intensity, is merely a celebration — a three-week festival that captivates the nation annually, for better or for worse. The collegians are showcased, not only on CBS, but more important, the Armed Forces Network — and if the recent contests are any indication, the roundball stars are determined to put on quite a show.

Many argue that the road to the Final Four is sport's greatest spectacle, perhaps now more than ever. The beauty of the tourney is its simplicity: no matter what four teams will emerge and partake in the festivities on Bourbon Street — and a champion will be crowned on a specific Monday night. This certainty when misapprehended, can facetiously reassure the American public that all entities and endeavors are as concise. At this juncture at least, America has embraced Bush's Manichean worldview, concurring with the mission even as it doubts the motives.

Nevertheless, it is highly imperative for Americans to realize that our war in Iraq is not the NCAA Tournament. In the tournament, teams are held accountable and blatant cheating is not tolerated. Yet in Iraq, purportedly ready-to-surrender Iraqis suddenly open fire or refuse to follow the "rules" of war by sabotaging their cherished black gold or more ominously by executing "hostile" Americans.

The Road to the Final Four is not steeped in nuance — either your team wins four games consecutively (usually against tougher and tougher competition) or it goes home. Bracketology is great for our president, who famously stated, "I don't do nuance," but is that single-mindedness appropriate for our actions against Iraq? America, somewhat akin to a No. 1 seed, is a prohibitive favorite to reach their destination and ultimately prevail — but the waters of war and diplomacy are murky and polluted. The Final Four, relatively speaking, is practically distilled water. Of course, there is great uncertainty in the tourney; part of its appeal is how futile it remains to project 60-odd games, some of them three weeks in advance, but it's the type of uncertainty that Americans adore. We throw small-school conference tournament champions into a rigid bracket with the nation's finest basketball teams, and marvel at the carnage that takes place. It is the American way. We'll give everyone (well sort of) an opportunity and unequivocally, the best will triumph and cut down the nets.

But as we watch the respective regional champions march on to the promised land, we are constantly reminded of the travails that face our finest, not simply in combat, but in the seemingly inevitable reconstruction of a potentially devastated post-war Iraq. When a double-digit seed in the tourney is hopelessly out-classed, they have no other recourse but to soldier on and "battle" admirably. When a Saddam Hussein, faced with the prospect that the CIA has infiltrated his elite circle, is surrounded and about to relinquish the ancient city he may very well choose to "bring down the temple," Samson-style.

It is small wonder why Americans love their bracketology: those who perform the best and those who are the most skilled and disciplined carry the day. Rules and proper decorum are followed — and everybody wins. In the middle of all the hoop coverage, we witness people and organizations outside the realm of the NCAA not adhering to the "rules." And so a frustrated America ponders, why can't everything be like the Road to the Final Four?

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IN OUR OPINION

Tough financial burden passed on to students

Between paying tuition, finding affordable housing and managing to eat every day, students are usually fairly adept at stretching every dollar they can.

Next semester, they'll have to work that much harder at balancing their finances, due to a 14.5 percent increase that was passed while students were on spring break.

That's right — while you were gone, the UK Board of Trustees met to decide how to deal with a state budget cut that will decrease UK funds by \$31.5 million over the next two years. And part of the way they're going to do it: pass the increase on to you.

In fairness to UK, the university was put in a tough position. An ineffective state legislature decided that cutting funding to higher education made more sense than finding innovative ways to supplement the state's deficit, such as taxing cigarettes. It's nice to see that tobacco is still more important to this state than making sure people can go to college. Thanks, guys.

Increasing tuition during spring break, when most students are out of town, was also a questionable choice. The trustees gave their assurances that the emergency meeting was held only because the

state announced UK's cut shortly before spring break. But a decision of this magnitude should have waited until students were here to voice their opinion. Instead, the trustees were able to raise tuition in a near-silent room.

In fact, the only person to vote against the measure was new student trustee Joe Ruschell. Ruschell made a point that should be examined thoroughly: how this cut will affect lower income students who are already having difficulty attending college. While all students will certainly gripe about having to shell out more money, for some students this could actually mean an end to their college careers. UK President Lee Todd has set aside \$1 million for financial aid to prevent this from happening; let's hope it works.

Let's also hope that this increase was a last resort for administrators dealing with a tight budget. Let's hope they examined the salaries of administrators, too, to see where money could have been cut.

Perhaps UK should have hired students to look over the budget; maybe then we wouldn't be dealing with a tuition increase. After all, we're used to making our money stretch.

It's nice to see that tobacco is still more important to this state than ... college."

Tuition increases necessary for UK's mission

As you are probably aware, the Commonwealth of Kentucky has faced severe deficits in its budget both this year and last year. Since the 2001-02 budget, UK's state appropriations have been reduced by \$31.5 million.

Along with many state-funded agencies and programs, UK has already been required to reduce, substantially, its budget during this time. I hope you will appreciate the critical need to increase tuition to assure that this university will continue to provide the quality of education that you and the Commonwealth deserve.

Last week we held an emergency Board of Trustees meeting to discuss a proposed tuition increase. Unfortunately the timing of the meeting fell during your spring break. I want to explain why this occurred. The decision on the proposal had to be made by March 20 to allow Financial Aid time to send out letters to those students who receive financial aid assistance. We did not learn until March 11 what the final budget cut to the university would be. At that time, the need to

raise tuition became evident to offset part of the budget cut. The Board did approve a 15 percent tuition increase for Kentucky resident undergraduates.

Increases were also approved for non-residents and the graduate and professional programs. All approved tuition increases are posted on the UK Web site at <http://www.uky.edu/registrar/feesgen.html>.

A 15 percent tuition increase for the majority of our students will generate approximately \$14.5 million, but the university will still be nearly \$10 million short of its funding needs. That additional shortfall will be managed through savings achieved by academic and administrative reorganization, overhead cost recovery and additional program reductions. To deal with the previous budget cut, we already had established a hiring freeze of faculty and staff positions, restricted job reclassifications, restricted out-of-state travel, reduced personal service contracts, restricted equipment purchases, and implemented additional energy conservation measures.

Many steps are necessary to achieve our goals, and a tuition increase at this time allows us to continue to invest in our academic activities, while at the same

time, to maintain financial stability for the university. These are challenging economic times, but it is imperative that we not waiver in our commitment to excellence. To be the university we all envision, we must invest in the present and the future.

UK continues to offer a competitive advantage for students who seek a quality educational experience, with many of our programs ranked among the nation's best. This increase in tuition will allow us to maintain excellent academic programs and sustain effective student support services. You deserve the best faculty, staff and services possible.

Let me close by personally thanking your new student trustee, Joe Ruschell, for his input and straightforwardness during the board meeting. He represented you well, expressing deep concern about the effect the tuition increase will have on you and your families. Joe also played a key role in convincing the board to lower the proposed fees, apart from tuition, that were approved.

UK is still well behind the majority of our benchmarks in terms of the cost of an education. I believe UK is an outstanding value and assure you that I will continue to work to make your tuition dollars a good investment in your future. Thank you for attending the University of Kentucky.



Lee Todd
 UK PRESIDENT

CATS

Continued from page 1

"We played the way a (No. 1 seed) is supposed to play," said Coach Tubby Smith. "We came in and stayed focused and shot the ball well. We're getting things done we need to get done."

The win pushes the nation's longest winning streak to 25 games and advances UK (31-3) to the Sweet 16 for the fifth time in Smith's six years at UK. The Cats will face Wisconsin (24-7), seeded fifth, in Minneapolis Thursday.

While UK greats such as Jamal Mashburn, Ron Mercer, Derek Anderson and Jeff Sheppard are doomed Majerus in the past, a pair of seniors dominated the Utes Sunday. Guard Keith Bogans and center Marquis Estill led the Cats with 18 points each. Estill also grabbed a game-high 10 rebounds and scored six of UK's first 10 points.

"Coach told us early that our game plan was going to be to get the ball inside first," Bogans said. "We always play inside-out and once Marquis gets going and you don't trap down on him, he's hard to stop." UK opened the second half by trading baskets with the Utes and led by 17 after a Bogans jumper with 14:35 left to play.

But a 3-pointer by sophomore guard Marc Jackson, who led all scorers with 19 points, sparked a 10-2 run that saw the Utes narrow the

score to 51-42. Junior center Tim Frost capped the run with a 3 at the 10:48 mark that was followed by a UK timeout.

"Coach called the timeout and got up in our face a little bit," said sophomore forward Chuck Hayes. "We had kind of gotten away from our game plan a little bit. He put us back in our place, and we ended up playing the way we know how."

That style of play resulted in a 11-0 run that pushed the lead to 20 points at the 5:45 mark and sealed Utah's fate.

The Cats made only one field goal in the final five minutes but made 10-of-10 free throws down the stretch. UK was perfect from the line for the game, making all 18 attempts. UK shot 53.3 percent from the field while Utah shot 37.5 percent. The Cats outrebounded the Utes 35-22.

The Cats opened a comfortable first-half lead with two nine-point runs.

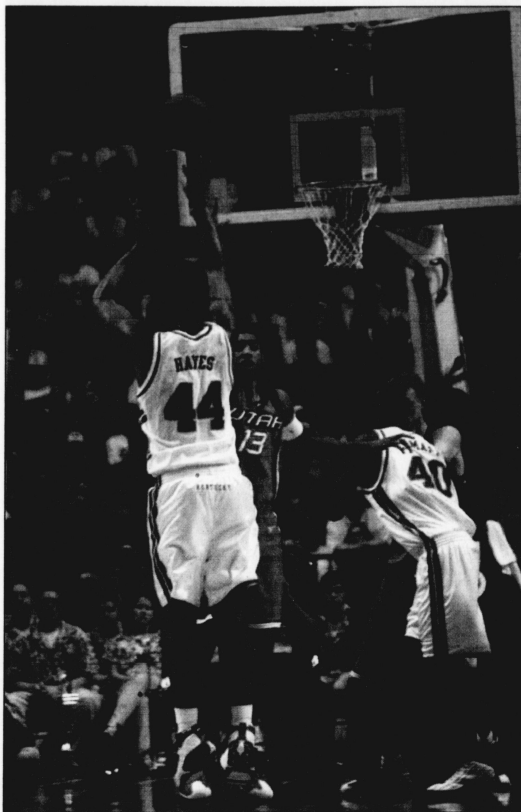
The first capped by a jumper from junior guard Cliff Hawkins, gave UK a 10-point cushion with 12:59 left in the opening half. An Estill layup capped the second half and gave UK a 33-15 lead with 4:28 to play. The Cats had a 37-23 lead at the half.

Estill's play was key to the Cats' first-half success.

"(Estill is) our first option every game — it opens the game up for everyone else," said junior guard Gerald Fitch. "I'm pretty sure if they played us again they would try another game plan," he said of Utah's decision not to double Estill.

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- GERALD FITCH, JUNIOR GUARD



Chuck Hayes, who finished with 10 points and five rebounds, shoots over Utah's Richard Chaney in UK's 74-54 win Sunday. The Cats have defeated Utah in five of the last 11 NCAA Tournaments.

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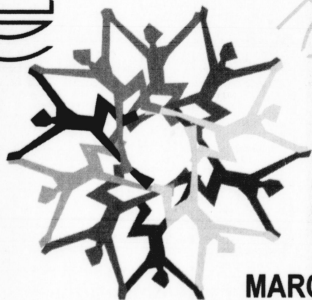
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The Kentucky Women Writer's Conference

March 27-29

The theme for the 24th-annual Kentucky Women Writers Conference is "A Feast of Words: Nourishing the Mind and Body." All 20 of the participating authors for the 2003 conference use food as a primary organizing device for their work. For more information or to receive a brochure, call Conference Director Brenda Weber at (859) 257-8451 or the Kentucky Women Writers Conference main office at (859) 257-8734. Or check their Web site at www.uky.edu/conferences/kywwc.

Dr. Patricia Hill Collins

March 27, 9 a.m., William T. Young Library auditorium

Nationally renowned scholar, author of several books, visiting professor and Bryan Chair Dr. Patricia Hill Collins will deliver a speech entitled "No Storybook Romance: How Race and Gender Matter." Part of the Ninth Annual Black Women's Conference. Contact the African-American Studies and Research Program at (859) 257-3593 for more information.

Barbara Robinette Moss

March 27, 1 p.m., Rasdall Gallery

Both a painter and a creative writer, Barbara Robinette Moss has authored a moving memoir, "Change Me Into Zeus's Daughter," that chronicles her life growing up in rural Alabama. Her memoir poignantly details the pleasures and pains of her early life, pains so severe that her face was seriously malformed due to insufficient nutrition. Her novel is a coming of age story that offers inspiration for everyone. Moss will be speaking as part of the Kentucky Women Writer's Conference. Her presentation is made possible by the Student Activities Board.

Ms. Audrey Chapman

March 27, 7 p.m., William T. Young Library auditorium

Relationship expert Audrey Chapman, author of "Seven Attitude Adjustments for Finding a Loving Man and Getting Good Loving: How Black Men and Women Can Make Love Work," will speak and read from her work. Chapman's speech is part of the Ninth Annual Black Women's Conference. Contact the African-American Studies and Research Program at (859) 257-3593 for more information.

Vandana Shiva

March 27, 5:30 p.m., Student Center Grand Ballroom

Dr. Vandana Shiva is the founder of the Research Foundation for Science, Technology and Ecology in Dehra Dun, Uttar Pradesh (India) and author of several books including "Stolen Harvest and Biopiracy: The Plunder of Nature and Knowledge." Dr. Shiva will be speaking as part of the Kentucky Women Writer's Conference. Her presentation is made possible by the Student Activities Board.

Dr. Frank X Walker

March 27, 7 p.m., 18th Floor, Patterson Office Tower

Dr. Frank Walker, author of "Africhia," will be reading from his new book "Buffalo Dances" and other works. This event is sponsored by the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc.

International Talent Night

March 28, 7 p.m., Memorial Hall

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