

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCIV, No. 103

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Tuesday, February 5, 1991

LCC students allowed to pledge UK fraternities

By VICTORIA MARTIN
News Editor

For the first time, Lexington Community College students may receive bids to pledge at UK fraternities, according to a decision made yesterday by UK's Interfraternity Council.

IFC voted 10-6 to strike point No. 2 from Section VII of the IFC bylaws, which states that community college students are not eligible to pledge or be on the active fraternity roster.

Sigma Pi social fraternity President Pat Sullivan, who proposed that the clause be deleted, said since LCC students share the Lexington Campus with UK students, they

should be allowed to go through rush and pledge fraternities.

"LCC students are allowed to run and vote in campus elections. They can be on committees and can join different groups on campus," Sullivan said. "They can take classes at UK and can live in residence halls. I felt that they also should be allowed to join fraternities."

But Chris Thiel, president of Sigma Nu social fraternity, said he was concerned that fraternities' academic standards would be lowered if LCC students were allowed to pledge.

"The reason that a lot of these kids are going to LCC is that they don't have the academic criteria to get into UK, to get into this Univer-

"They (LCC students) can take classes at UK and can live in residence halls. I felt that they also should be allowed to join fraternities."

Pat Sullivan,
Sigma Pi president

sity," Thiel said. "I think if we're going to let these people go through rush and into these fraternities, they may bring down the overall academic quality of fraternities. I think we try really hard to keep those up."

LCC students' grade point averages, however, won't affect a chapter's overall grade point average, because their grades won't be figured into the cumulative average,

said Ron Lee, assistant dean of students and IFC adviser.

Lee said UK's student code permits LCC students to be involved in University organizations, which includes fraternities.

"The student code allows LCC students to belong to any student organization, and that certainly holds true. ... Given the current relationship between LCC and the University, the state that it is, then it's no

problem," Lee said. "If that relationship were to change, then the University standpoint may change."

IFC reported that several UK fraternities had been pledging some LCC students and had been fined for violating the rule. In addition, IFC contacted fraternities' national headquarters about their actions.

Fred Wiedenhofer, president of Sigma Chi social fraternity, said it was necessary to notify national fraternity headquarters about the change in the bylaws because LCC and UK have a unique relationship with their close proximity and interaction.

"You have to admit that it's a special case from other community colleges and universities," Wieden-

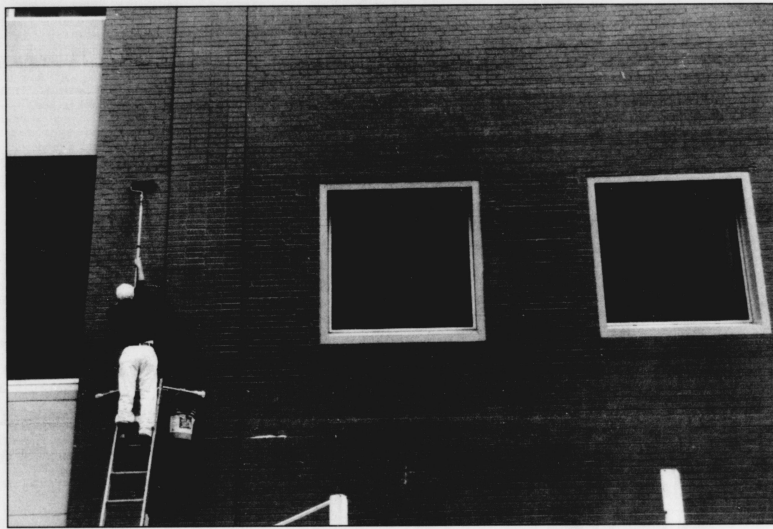
hofer said. "LCC students are allowed to do everything on UK's campus except be members of Greek communities."

IFC also voted to amend other parts of its constitutional bylaws yesterday:

"All UK fraternities associated with IFC must maintain an overall 2.0 average for pledges and a combined 2.3 average for actives and pledges each semester. Fraternities that fall below the minimum will be placed on social probation between Sundays and Thursdays, excluding rush-week activities.

IFC rejected a motion yesterday to refer all Judicial Board appeals to the Executive Board, instead of referring them to Lee.

ANOTHER BRICK IN THE WALL



GREG EAMS/Kernel Staff

Ray Daly, of Estep Painting and Decorating, took advantage of the unusually warm weather yesterday to apply a new coat of paint on the Meyers Building downtown. Temperatures climbed into the 60s yesterday and are expected to be in the 50s today.

Bush refuses Iran's offer to negotiate

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States reacted skeptically yesterday to Iran's offer to mediate the Persian Gulf War, and President Bush declared, "We have to go forward and prosecute this to a successful conclusion."

"It's going according to plan," Bush confidently assured the nation's governors, summoned to the White House for briefings on the \$1.45 trillion federal budget he submitted to Congress.

The budget earmarks \$15 billion as a "placeholder" for increased military spending for the war, though the cost is sure to jump higher.

In a surprise move from Tehran, Iran's President Hashemi Rafsanjani offered to meet Saddam Hussein for talks on ending the 19-day-old war. Rafsanjani also said he was willing to resume official contact with Washington in the interests of peace.

The proposal got a chilly response in Washington.

"What's to mediate?" State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said. "The only mediation that would be appropriate would be for the people who communicate with Saddam Hussein to convince him to comply with the 12 United

LIBERATION IN THE GULF

Nations resolutions' demanding Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait.

Similarly, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said, "If someone can come up with a diplomatic resolution that achieves that objective, that would be fine, but I frankly don't expect it."

White House press secretary Martin Fitzwater said Iran "is not directly involved in this conflict and our interest is in getting Iraq out of Kuwait."

The United States and Iran severed relations after the 1979 seizure of American hostages at the American Embassy in Tehran. Tutwiler renewed Bush's offer two years ago for direct talks with authorized representatives of the Iranian government.

Marine "jump jets" hammered Iraqi tanks in the northern sands yesterday, while out in the gulf the USS Missouri established a new front line — the battleship that ended one war unleashing its big guns

See GULF, Page 2

Bork addresses variety of topics

By KIP BOWMAR
Senior Staff Writer

Former Solicitor General and U.S. Supreme Court Nominee Robert Bork said yesterday that he would not be opposed to the use of nuclear arms in the Persian Gulf war in certain circumstances.

In a speech in Lexington to a group of 50 area high-school students at the Lafayette Club, Bork addressed a wide variety of topics. His activities in town included a

press conference and scheduled dinner party as part of the Lafayette Club Speakers Series.

"If I say yes (to using nuclear weapons) then everyone goes ah," he said as the crowd laughed. "But the fact remains that we killed more people in (the) firebombing of Hamburg and Tokyo with conventional weapons than we did in Hiroshima. But they dropped the atomic weapon because it saved possibly millions of lives.

"And yes if it would save thousands of lives or tens of thousands of lives, I would," he said. "In regards to this conflict it was a question of war now or war later. War later would have been much more difficult because of (Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein's) increased biological, chemical and nuclear capacities."

In the rapid-fire discussion he also touched on topics including the 1990 Civil Rights Bill, the original intent of the framers of the constitution, qualifications for being a Supreme Court Justice and music censorship in America.

Bork said the new civil rights legislation would have required quotas in every workforce in America. The bill was passed by the Senate and House of Representatives, but vetoed by President Bush. Bork said he thought the bill would be re-introduced and wasn't sure if Bush's veto would stand.

He also said he believed efforts requiring the labeling of albums would be found unconstitutional.

"If the material is not obscene then I don't see how they can require it to be labeled," Bork said. "I didn't say I thought it was bad idea, it's just not constitutional."

Bork thought his Supreme Court nomination confirmation changed the way that confirmation hearings are held. At one point he referred to it as a smear campaign and said that his record was wildly distorted. As proof he said as Solicitor General nine of his 10 opinions concerning civil rights were agreed with by the National Advancement Association for Colored People.

"As a result, I think presidents will nominate people with no con-

troversial opinions or no known opinions," Bork said. "And that's exactly what happened with (approved Supreme Court Nominee David) Souter. And he may turn out to be an excellent Supreme Court justice."

On the subject of constitutional law, Bork said the Court should not try to create rights not mentioned in the Constitution.

The reaction to Bork's presentation was mixed.

"I thought he was extremely knowledgeable and had a lot of good things to say," said Mathew Leichter, a junior at Lafayette High School.

Others, however, thought his presentation was lacking for a variety of reasons.

"He seemed to swirl around some of the questions and didn't directly answer them," said Jay Hicks, a senior at Henry Clay High School. "I didn't know what to expect. I think he's willing to listen to what other people have to say but I

See BORK, Page 2



KAREN BALLARD/Kernel Staff

Robert Bork, former U.S. Supreme Court Justice nominee, spoke yesterday at the Lafayette Club.

Finalists named for Arts and Sciences dean

By GREGORY A. HALL
Senior Staff Writer

The chairman of UK's chemistry department is one of five finalists for College of Arts and Sciences dean, according to the Chancellor for the Lexington Campus' office. David Watt, chairman of UK's

chemistry department, made the list along with four out-of-state candidates.

Bradley Canon, who has been serving as acting dean of the college of Arts and Sciences since July, is not a finalist.

In addition to Watt, the finalists are: Richard Edwards, economics

chairman at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst; David Hiley, associate dean for research in the College of Liberal Arts at Auburn University; Lynne Billiard, statistics professor and associate to the College of Arts and Sciences dean at the University of Georgia; and Ruth Jones, professor and chairman of

political science at Arizona State University.

Each candidate will spend two days at UK this month meeting with administrators, faculty and students.

The times for students to meet the candidates have not been scheduled.

Edwards is scheduled to meet with members of the UK community Feb. 11-12; Watt Feb. 19-20; Hiley Feb. 21-22; Billiard Feb. 26-27; and Jones Feb. 28-March 1.

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway said he hopes to have the new dean in office between July and August.

UK TODAY

"Arabs and the West," a forum on the gulf, will be held in 230 Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

INDEX

Who is the real enemy in the gulf war?
Story, Page 4

Diversions.....3
Viewpoint.....4
Classifieds.....5
Sports.....6

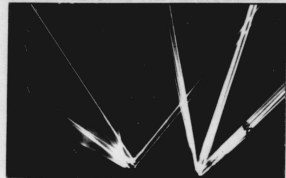
The Doggy Bag by Kenn Minter



Ken Minter 2-5

LASER ZEPPELIN

LASER LIGHT ROCK CONCERT
• 10,000 WATT DOLBY® Sound • FULL COLOR 3-D LASER BEAMS



FEATURING THE MUSIC OF:
LED ZEPPELIN

U. K.'s SINGLETARY CENTER FOR THE ARTS

FRIDAY FEB. 8 8:00PM
RESERVED TIX: BOX OFFICE & TICKET MASTER
INFO: 257-4929 CHARGE BY PHONE: 281-6644



Brian Waldrop International, Ltd. • 700 Canal Street • Stamford, CT 06902 • Phone: (203)325-5305



Call **AIRMART** Today
for details
252-8874

Need a Break
from school work?

Why not learn to fly.
Its fun and exciting!
We will work with
anyone's schedule.

UK FACULTY & STAFF

TWYKAA

Talking With Your Kids About Alcohol
A preventive program that utilizes parents as the primary
preventive force in their kids' lives. Begins Feb. 7th.
No cost — Limited space
(Spouses may participate)

For more information call 7-WELL



RHA sponsoring blood drive

By APRIL PHILLIPS
Contributing Writer

Student concern about American troops in the Persian Gulf may have contributed to the steady flow of students stopping by Complex Commons yesterday to donate blood for a drive sponsored by the UK Residence Hall Association and the Central Kentucky Blood Center (CKBC).

Although this drive is not specifically to collect blood for the Persian Gulf War, CKBC does supply blood for the crisis, according to Trina Hembree, a spokeswoman for the blood center.

"Many fraternities have called the CKBC asking to schedule extra drives for the war, but we asked them to come down and participate at this annual event," Hembree said. The blood drive will continue today

in Holmes Hall from 2-9 p.m. and in Haggin Hall on Wednesday from 2-9 p.m.

"The weekly goal for this blood drive is 240 pints," Hembree said.

The UK Parking and Transportation Department will waive one parking violation for blood donors. The citation must have been issued prior to February 4, and proof of donation must be presented to the parking office by February 22. Donors also are given a T-shirt and a blood cholesterol test.

"I like the T-shirts," said Laura Daugherty, a medical technology student. "It makes me feel good to put in a little time to do a lot of good."

Michael Langhi, a mechanical engineer student, was studying at the Commons and decided to donate. "I donated to help somebody out. It's a good thing to do," he said.

Gulf

Continued from page 1

to help win another.

The Iraqis warned they would fight the Americans in the desert with "the hit-and-run tactic formulated by our ancestors," the Arab raiders of old.

But once again the U.S. military machine relied on the weapons of tomorrow, waking up Baghdad with "smart" bombs and missiles that sent Iraqis scurrying down to basement shelters.

After the Missouri's 16-inch guns announced an escalation in the allied offensive, and as bombs again fell by the ton, an unexpected peace initiative came from Iran, the only avowedly neutral nation in the Persian Gulf.

Bush, in his meeting with the governors, gave an upbeat assessment of the war and said the United States will not be lured prematurely into a ground-based conflict, where casualties could be high.

"We are going to set the timetable for what lies ahead — not Saddam Hussein," Bush said.

"I have confidence that we're doing the right thing, and I have confidence that it is going the way we planned," the president said.

"And there have been no surprises, and there will not be any quick changes, nor will I try to tie the hands of the military because I just feel we have to go forward and prosecute this to a successful conclusion," Bush said.

Despite such upbeat assessments of the war, Cheney said, "I would not underestimate the amount of work that remains to be done."

The secretary refused to speculate about when a ground war might begin. "We have not established any sort of artificial timetable," he said at a news conference. "There is no drop-dead date ... out there by which we feel we have to act."

Unveiling his budget, Bush said soon he would send Congress a supplemental request to cover costs of the fighting.

Budget Director Richard Darman said the administration hopes U.S. costs will not go much higher than the \$15 billion figure.

Estimates of the war's cost range from \$28 billion to \$86 billion.

"They feel a substantial portion of the war costs are being paid by the coalition" of nations aligned against Iraq, Democratic Gov. Booth Gardner of Washington said as he left the White House. "But there are some costs for this country."

On another front, the administration defended allied bombing raids that Jordan says have injured and killed Jordanian truck drivers on Iraq's highway from Baghdad to Amman. U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar condemned the attacks, saying "Jordan is an innocent victim of what is happening."

The State Department's Tutwiler said the trucks were traveling through a war zone "and specifically through an area that has been the source of Scud attacks against neighboring states."

Bork

Continued from page 1

don't think it would change his mind."

Another Henry Clay senior, Jon Salomon, said he felt Bork evaded the questions and spent too much time promoting himself.

But Jim Combs, a Civics teacher at Lafayette who helped organize the session, said he believed students benefited from the experience.

"I definitely feel the exposure to different viewpoints and government in action helped them very much," he said. "They did their homework and that showed."

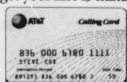
Other speakers featured on this year's series are Former Speaker of the House Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill and columnist Jane Bryant Quinn.

Free Speech.



Get the AT&T Calling Card and your first call is free.

There's no better time to speak your mind. Because now when you get your free AT&T Calling Card, you'll get your first 15-minute call free!



With your AT&T Calling Card, you can call from almost anywhere to anywhere. And you can keep your card, even if you move and get a new phone number.

Our Calling Card is part of the

AT&T Student Saver Plus program, a whole package of products and services designed to make a student's budget go farther.

So look for AT&T Calling Card applications on campus.

Or call us at 1 800 525-7955, Ext. 655.

And let freedom ring.

AT&T. Helping make college life a little easier.



AT&T
The right choice.

*A \$300 value for a coast-to-coast Calling Card call. Applies to customer-dialed calls made during the AT&T Night/Weekend calling period, 11pm to 8am, Sunday through Thursday and 11pm Friday through 5pm Sunday. You may receive more or less calling time depending on where and when you call. Applications must be received by December 31, 1991.

CORRECTION

Because of a reporter's error, Student Government Association College of Agriculture Senator Tony Holloway was misidentified in Monday's Kentucky Kernel.

DIVERSIONS

Mozart celebrated at ArtsPlace with six Tuesday noon concerts



By ERIN MacCRACKEN
Staff Writer

Passion, energy, creativity and unbridled talent made Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart one of the most famous figures in the history of music. So it is fitting that those attributes also describe the performers who will honor him this year in Lexington.

This year marks the bicentennial of Mozart's death, and ArtsPlace Gallery has organized "Mozart a la Carte," as part of its regular "Art a la Carte" series.

Some of Central Kentucky's best talent will perform tributes to Mozart in the six-part, yearlong, lunchtime series.

The free performances will be on six Tuesdays during the year from noon to 1 p.m. in the ArtsPlace Gal-

"It's a very informal concert. You can come late or leave early. Since it's at lunchtime ... a lot of people can't stay for the whole hour."

Herb Wilburn

lery, 161 N. Mill St.

The performances, which were organized to attract college students and the downtown business community, will include excerpts from Mozart's operas, symphonies, serenades and sonatas.

The first performance of the series, held today, features Gregory Sioles, a pianist and former Transylvania University faculty member.

Other scheduled performers include Alan and Judith Hersh April 16; The Lexington Philharmonic String Quartet April 23; The McCracken Quintet Sept. 24; Uni-

whole hour."

Performers try to develop a rapport with audiences by chatting with audience members between pieces in an academic as well as anecdotal way.

"Mozart a la Carte" is part of the continuing series of "Art a la Carte," which features Central Kentucky musicians from all backgrounds every Tuesday at noon.

"In the last six months we've had Bluegrass, Jazz, New Age and Folk music," Wilburn said. "The response has been incredibly enthusiastic."

For more information about "Mozart a la Carte" or "Art a la Carte," call 255-2951.

Les Tetes Brulees' sound

By BILL VERBLE
Staff Critic

Les Tetes Brulees bring their music to these shores from Cameroon in Africa.

They offer what they call "Bikutsi rock," a mesh of traditional tribal rhythms and contemporary pop sounds.

The result on *Hot Heads* (the English translation of the band's name), is a collection of highly energetic and emotive songs served up to please Western ears.

The foundation of the album lies in Bikutsi, the music of the Beti tribe of western Cameroon.

This music features a jumpy, erratic rhythm which keeps its dancers in a frenzied, hypnotic state.

While traditionally this music is played on the balafoon, a west African version of the xylophone, Les Tetes Brulees use a plucky, circular guitar sound as a modern replacement.

Add to this a wide range of percussive sounds, including a variety of bells.

The vocals have a power and depth reminiscent of South African township groups like Ladysmith Black Mambazo, famous for their beautiful work on Paul Simon's *Graceland*.

This mixture makes each song a four- or five-minute explosion of energy. "Papa" maintains a sprightly tempo and covers a wide range of vocal styles.

Les Tetes Brulees sing in the Beti tribal language, but this does not hinder their expression of emotion.

The lead singer's stern tone in "Ngole Likas" adds gravity to the rhythm.

The group's anthem is "Ma Musique a Moi," a joyful celebration of their unique style.

"Zanzi Collection" is a bitter-sweet remembrance to the band's late guitarist, Zanzibar, who committed suicide in 1988.

The only drawback is the addition of a trumpet in "Naoum Wom" and "Ma Musique a Moi."

The band usually plays without a horn section or backup vocals (backup singers perform on most of the songs on *Hot Heads*.)

Les Tetes Brulees are somewhat unique in their own country. Formed to combat radio domination by the disco-oriented zouk sound, the group found instant success.

Their gritty exuberance differs greatly from the slick zouk and highlife sounds.

Audiences were captivated by their lively shows in which they don native dress. Last year they accompanied the Cameroonian soccer team to the World Cup, serving as official morale boosters.

So when will this sound explosion hit the United States? Possibly never. Most non-European artists have trouble getting visas to play here. This is due to the fact that they aren't certifiable, bankable "stars."

Hopefully, as interest in world music grows, their chances of playing will increase.

Hot Heads places Les Tetes Brulees at the forefront of African pop, and could bring international recognition.

This is the liveliest African pop album since Fela Kuti's *Beasts of No Nation*. *Hot Heads* will certainly leave listeners in a state of ecstatic exhaustion.

MUSIC REVIEW

"HOT HEADS"

Les Tetes Brulees
Shanachie Records



DONATE BLOOD... IT'S THE AMERICAN THING TO DO

You can help your fellow Americans by donating blood. Your single blood donation can give up to three different Americans another chance at life. Show your care by donating at campus drives!

CAMPUS DRIVES

Mon. Feb. 4:	Complex Commons	2-9 p.m.
Tue. Feb. 5:	Complex Commons	2-9 p.m.
Tue. Feb. 5:	Holmes Hall	2-9 p.m.
Wed. Feb. 6:	Haggin Hall	2-9 p.m.

- * All donors will receive a free t-shirt and cholesterol test.
- * The UK Parking and Transportation Department will waive one parking violation for blood donors.

- The citation must have been issued prior to Feb. 4, 1991.
- Proof of donation must be turned into the parking Office by Feb. 22, 1991.
- This does not include impounded vehicles.

Sponsored by: UK Residence Hall Association



438 S. Ashland Ave. Chevy Chase

FREE DELIVERY
Minimum \$4.00

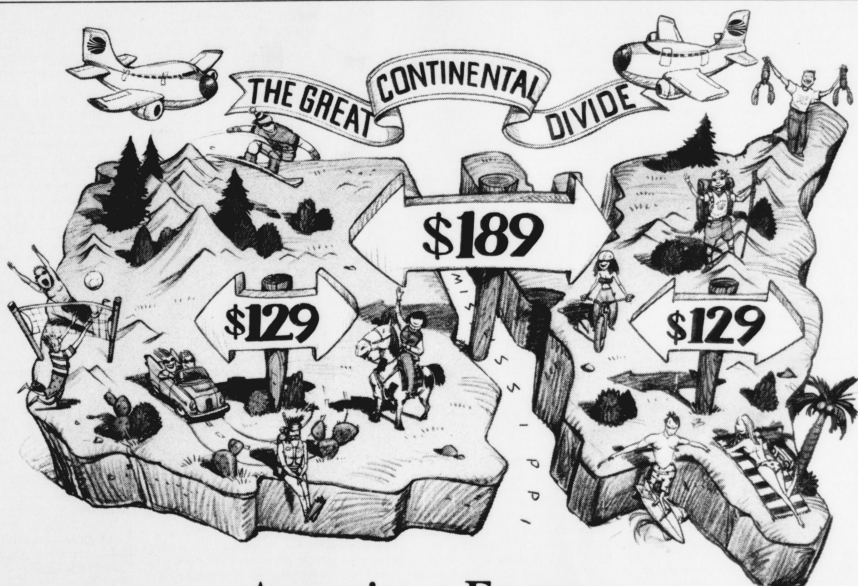
269-4693

The Administration
(12" 1/4lb. Turkey Sub)
Potato Chips, Drink
Was \$6.14
NOW ONLY \$5.50

One coupon per customer
WITH COUPON ONLY
EXPIRES 2/15/91

Monster Mix
(Italian Sub)
Potato Chips, Drink
Was \$6.04
NOW ONLY \$4.45

One coupon per customer
WITH COUPON ONLY
EXPIRES 2/15/91



American Express Announces A Great New Travel Program.

Now students can get the Card and get 3 roundtrips on Continental Airlines, for only \$129 or \$189 each.

There's only one way to cover a lot of territory without spending a lot of money. And that's by getting the American Express® Card. It's the only card that offers an exciting new travel program exclusively for students—including three roundtrip certificates on Continental Airlines.

Just look at the map and pick the place you'd like to visit. If it's on your side of the Mississippi River, you can use a certificate to fly for only \$129 roundtrip. Or, you can cross the Mississippi for \$189 roundtrip.

You have your pick of more than 150 cities in the

48 contiguous states. And you can fly almost anytime—because there are no blackout dates. But you must make your reservations within 14 days of the day you leave. And the maximum stay is 7 days, 6 nights and must include a Saturday night.

In addition to this great travel program, you'll also enjoy all the benefits of Cardmembership as well as other exclusive student privileges. They include a quarterly magazine filled with informative articles on summer jobs, careers, campus life. Plus valuable discounts from leading retailers.

But remember, there's only one way to get all this—and that's by getting the American Express Card. Just call us (have your bank address and account number on hand). What's more, with our special student offer, it's easier to get the Card now while you're still in school than it may ever be again.

So get the Card. And get ready to cover new territory on either side of our Great Continental Divide.



Toby GIBBS -
Every Wednesday
on the
Diversions
Page



CALL 1-800-942-AMEX

If you're already a Cardmember there's no need to call. Information about your certificates will be arriving soon.



Complete terms and conditions of this travel offer will come with your certificates. Continental Airlines alone is responsible for fulfillment of this offer. American Express assumes no liability for Continental Airlines' performance. © 1991 American Express Travel Related Services Company, Inc.

VIEWPOINT

Editorial Board

Tom Spalding, Editor in Chief
 C.A. Duane Bonifer, Associate Editor
 Jerry Voigt, Editorial Cartoonist
 Brian Jent, Managing Editor
 Jonathan Blanton, Special Projects Editor
 Victoria Martin, News Editor
 Dale Orer, Associate Editor
 Julie Esselman, Senior Staff Writer
 Clay Edwards
 Ken Walker

Kentucky Kernel
 Established in 1894
 Independent since 1971

American media too euphoric about Gulf War

When news of the devastating air attack against Iraq came into our lives via the television tube, we were left with the strong impression from the media that the Persian Gulf War would be over within days.

This media-induced euphoria came to us despite the fact that the Bush Administration and military officials warned us that the conflict in the gulf would be a long one.

But the media would have no part of that reality dose. In search of immediate pictures and headlines, the media took the quick fix.

Engrossed by what appeared to be the overwhelming success of the first missions, the media virtually assured us that America would emerge victorious sooner than later.

But now, nearly 20 days into the conflict, the media seem surprised, and in some cases critical, that the conflict will indeed last beyond an episode of "Family Matters."

Many act as if they did not hear the admonitions of administration officials — including President Bush — to expect a long, perhaps even bloody, conflict.

The episode shows one of the problems of American media. Media in this country try to view things in terms of black and white. But things are not always that way. Sometimes there are no clear winners and losers, no clear depiction of good and evil. Life is often a nebulous shade of gray.

But in this country, where we are supposed to have short attention spans, and television seeks to feed our need for the quick-fix, the media often jump the gun. They make assertions that just don't always measure up to the reality of the situation.

Moreover, the media — in a search for tension and conflict (another component of the media quick-fix) — have depicted inaccurately this country as divided over the war.

That's just not true. All major opinion polls show the country resoundingly in favor of President Bush's actions in the Persian Gulf thus far. Yet, from the view on our nightly news, we would think the country is evenly divided on the issue.

To be sure, there have been some voices of dissent. That should be covered. In fact, on this page we have vigorously encouraged such dissent. The media must do their part in covering those many voices. That's called balance.

Balance, however, also involves presenting the story as close to reality as possible.

The media have to a great amount of influence in this country. It is their responsibility not to abuse it.

LETTERS

Arrogance toward peace Bush causing disorder

I am deeply angered and disturbed by the Kernel's incessant arrogance toward the peace movement.

Columnists N. Alan Cornett and Toby Gibbs have insulted, belittled and criticized their fellow countrymen who express the opinion that war is the solution to nothing and an act of authorized, deliberate mass murder.

Cornett's and Gibbs' arguments have nothing to do with the message of the peace movement; they are the Red Herring illogical arguments that focus on the particular methods used to get the message across.

Both Cornett and Gibbs have ridiculed the various chants of the peace movement.

Any collective group must come up with a unified, short, easy-to-remember slogan if it is to have any potency.

Advertising and political campaigning use the same methods.

That Cornett and Gibbs can remember these slogans as they mock them in their editorials is a testament to the peace movement's unity and effectiveness.

Organized marches and protests are not only rational ways to make a point, but logical ones. Only by getting in the public's face and getting its attention can the peace movement have any hope of getting its message to the people.

Cornett's and Gibbs' arguments are basically this: Say what you want, just do it quietly so I don't have to listen to it and challenge my mind to deal with the intensity of the issue.

They would rather strike noble journalistic poses and condemn people they don't agree with, stereotyping them in the process, rather than applauding people that have the guts and the love of what this country is all about to stand up and say what they strongly feel and believe.

David W. Overbey is a Spanish major.

George Bush aspires to be the harbinger of a new world order. But his massive military response to Iraqi intransigence is just more of the tired, old order of the past.

An elite group of white, heterosexual men again made a costly decision that the rest of us must pay for with our lives and resources. These men revel in macho talk about kicking ass. They want us to believe war is of no more concern than entering a Super Bowl game.

The only new thing I notice about the world order is that much of the news coverage of the war has been about the workings of high-tech war machines — machines used with the detached enthusiasm of adolescent boys playing Space Invaders in a video arcade.

But these machines are not part of a teenage fantasy. They are solving very real misery and death on Third World people who have no say in the events that sweep them up.

Unfortunately, President Bush failed to see the significance of the sanctions he and Sec. of State James Baker organized in response to Iraq's brutal annexation of Kuwait.

For the first time, the international community of nations joined in an effective program of sanctions and embargo in the face of armed aggression. There were many signs that the embargo was working, and, that given time, it would have had the desired result. This was the basis for a new world order, but George Bush couldn't wait.

Ironically, that much desired new order is a casualty of the actions of its chief architects, presidents Bush and Gorbachev. Each has abandoned sanctions and diplomacy in favor of raw military power in pursuit of their separate goals. As the war enlarges in the Middle East and Soviet repression escalates in the Baltic States, the prospects for the new world order diminish.

Chuck Smith is a political science graduate student.



Hate War

Is the U.S. fighting Saddam Hussein or the Iraqi people?

The Lost Soldier's Diary

The blood has stained the sand
 Garroters have come across the land

Now a perfect world we shall never reach

Because of pink foam on a distorted beach

How is it forever damned are we

For heaven we shall never see

The shadowed spirits and chained joys

War is just the devil's toy

Oh damn, Oh damn, Oh damn is the land

For the blood has stained the sand

—Anonymous



Dennis DEVER

"Bomb the bastards!" This has brought me great frustration.

I see others striving for the same peace of mind, but at the sole cost of Arabian blood. To me, this is wrong.

In the swarm of yellow ribbons, buttons, flags and banners I think we have forgotten something — our conscience.

We also have lost sight of the fact that we are not at war with Iraq, we are at war with Saddam Hussein. In the past two confusing weeks, the two have incorrectly and unfortunately become synonymous.

In attempts to crush Saddam, the people of Iraq have suffered great losses. They have lost lives, liberties and properties — three things our nation pretends to promote.

The Iraqis also have lost our concern and empathy; we used to view them as innocent victims of a dictatorial tyrant, but now in the eyes of America they are no less than targets of our anger.

Like so many other crimes in this country, we tend to wrongly blame the victim.

I've stated my wishes for Saddam Hussein — the man should not be permitted to breathe free air, because he is a threat to peace everywhere, to freedom everywhere and to people everywhere.

He should be dealt with, but should the Iraqi people bear further onslaught from the stars and stripes of allied forces? Why should we promote hate among those who value freedom?

Some say this is a cute little war in which we can test our vast and powerful arsenal against theirs.

Kernel columnist N. Alan Cornett suggested recently that we all should be in awe of the technology present in this war. In this case I can only partially agree with Cornett.

A Tomahawk cruise missile is spectacular as it blasts through the air like a ball out of Tiger stadium, but it is far from magnificent when we realize that there are real people on the receiving end, people with families to look after and children to feed.

I am not the least bit impressed with the technology of death. I would, however, be impressed with technology that sought to promote,

A Tomahawk cruise missile is spectacular as it blasts through the air like a ball out of Tiger stadium, but it is far from magnificent when we realize that there are real people on the receiving end, people with families to look after and children to feed.

preserve and protect life and its value. But, as I stated earlier, our country only pretends to seek life, liberty and happiness.

To all of you out there I leave two questions to rest among your minds. "Where's the beef?" Is our beef, our anger, targeted at Saddam Hussein or those forced to live under him?

"Is war just the devil's toy, or have we merely created a stage to test new gadgets of destruction?"

"Till later. Shalom.
 Staff Writer Dennis Dever is a journalism freshman and a Kernel columnist.

Detecting alcoholism early on important

Counselor's CORNER

Dear Counselor: Last year a friend of mine showed me an article on alcoholism and said that he was worried about me and thought I might have alcoholism. I read the article, and I'm not like that. I don't drink every day; don't have to have a drink; don't pass out every time I drink; and I don't have shakes when I'm not drinking. So, why would anyone think I have alcoholism? Sally.

Dear Sally: I understand your feelings and views about alcoholism. Many students and non-students believe that as long as they do not:

- Experience shakes or tremors after quitting alcohol use
- Drink every day
- Drink alone
- Drink to escape personal problems
- Drink before noon
- Drink alcoholic beverages except beer or wine
- Always consume large quantities of alcohol when drinking
- Always feel the need to drink alcohol

that he or she has not yet developed alcoholism.

Many people feel it is reasonable to believe they do not have alcoholism using the checklist above because many of these patterns are indicative of severe alcoholism.

While recognizing the logic of this common perspective, it is also important to understand that there is a serious pitfall for people who hold this type of view. The pitfall is best described by an analogy.

Suppose a female goes to the physician because she is concerned

about heart disease. The student undergoes a number of clinical tests, and the physician is presented with the following list of symptoms:

- Significantly elevated blood pressure
- Significantly elevated cholesterol levels
- Irregular heartbeats
- Enlarged heart
- Major arterial blockage.

After studying these symptoms, the physician confidently announces to the student that she does not have heart disease, based solely on the fact that she has not yet suffered a heart attack.

The analogy may seem strange, but nonetheless people are falling prey to this pitfall in regard to their understanding of alcoholism. Individuals commonly fail to recognize alcoholism in themselves and others they know until alcoholism is so obvious that it is literally like waiting to have a heart attack until one accepts the diagnosis of heart disease.

Like heart disease, alcoholism usually is triggered long before severe symptoms are obvious. Again, like heart disease, the key to treatment of alcoholism is early detection and prevention.

With regard to early detection, a reasonable method for someone who has already made the choice to drink is as follows: Accept the challenge of limiting alcohol consumption to 1-3 drinks (one drink defined as: 12 oz. beer (4-6 percent by volume), 1 oz. 100-proof liquor or 4-6

Challenge for detecting alcoholism

Accept the challenge of limiting alcohol consumption to 1-3 drinks (one drink defined as: 12 oz. beer (4-6 percent by volume), 1 oz. 100-proof liquor or 4-6 oz. wine (12 percent by volume). Con-

sume each drink over a period of 1-1 1/2 hours. If it is difficult to consistently stay within the 1-3 drink range and consumption guidelines, immediately consult an alcohol counselor.

sume each drink over a period of 1-1 1/2 hours. If it is difficult to consistently stay within the 1-3 drink range and consumption guidelines, immediately consult an alcohol counselor.

It is important to learn the difference between low-risk and high-risk choices if you are to prevent health and impairment problems.

The UK Counseling and Testing Center offers a unique program to students with a desire to prevent both alcohol and other drug-related health and impairment problems. This award-winning program is nationally recognized and is designed to help students assess their biological, psychological, social and quantitative/frequency risk factors for the development of health and impairment problems.

Most importantly, students will be given individualized and specific guidance to reduce their risks.

The Alcohol/Drug Education Program is offered on a regular basis throughout the academic year. Because of the popularity of the program, early enrollment is strongly recommended. Students can register in 301 Frazee Hall for the next available session. All services and communications at the Counseling and Testing Center are confidential and free to eligible students.

Students who wish to address these issues can stop by the UK Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Frazee Hall, or call 257-8701.

SPORTS

Cats to take on angry Tigers, Brown

By AL HILL
Senior Staff Writer

The UK men's basketball team (17-3 overall, 9-1 Southeastern Conference) won't face just an SEC rival tonight.

It's going against a team in need of a win — Louisiana State University, LSU (13-6, 6-4) has been through a lot lately — especially — Dale Brown, the team's coach.

After the Tigers' 63-59 loss to Vanderbilt on Saturday, Brown lashed out at Vanderbilt University's Memorial Gym seating arrangement (the team's benches are located behind the court's end zones rather than on the court's side), Vandy's fans and even a cameraman.

"As we left the game, some adults hollered just about every word imaginable," Brown said. "I walked away ... I walked towards the bus, but being the teen-ager that I am, I pursued them, and that's when I got into it with a cameraman. I told him this had nothing to do with the game. Turn your camera off."

The visual apparatus of the camera was, after an argument, turned off. The cameraman — unbeknownst to Brown — left on the microphone.

What was said has not been released. Sources, however, imply that the cameraman got a thorough tongue-lashing from the angry Brown.

And Brown, Saturday's incidents aside, has reason to be dismayed.

The Tigers have lost two consecutive SEC games to Mississippi State and Vanderbilt.

Katfish win two on road over Miami, Kenyon C.

Special to the Kernel

The UK men's and women's swimming and diving teams won two meets on the road last weekend.

The men's team, which raised its dual meet record to 6-5, beat Miami (Ohio) University 132-98 on Friday, while the women came out on top 135-96.

Following the victories, the Katfish traveled to Kenyon College on Saturday, where the men won 125-100 and the women matched the victory with a score of 130-107.

At Miami, Mike McIntire posted top times in the 400-meter individual medley (4:08.53) and the 100-meter backstroke (54.18).

UK's Brent Cochran won the 100-meter freestyle with a time of 22.12.

For UK's women (8-4 dual meet record), first female All-American Kellie Moran had wins in the 200- (1:52.55) and the 100-meter (54.48) freestyle events.

UK's Brad Kale led the effort for the men in the win over Kenyon with first-place finishes in the 200-meter IM (1:56.97) and the 100-meter freestyle (47.54).

Freshman Stacy Fingalson pushed the women's team to victory with top times in the 200- (1:57.36) and the 500-meter (5:12.72) freestyle events.

Moran again had a strong day, winning the 50-meter freestyle with a time of 24.80.

UK's next home meet is Feb. 9 at 2 p.m. against Auburn University. Sports Channel will televise the meet. The replay date is Feb. 16 at 2 p.m.

The television exposure is the first in UK swimming history.

Tennis Cats hit Clemson

The 14th-ranked UK men's tennis team — coming off a major road upset at the sixth-ranked University of South Carolina Sunday — will face another traveling challenge when it takes on 23-ranked Clemson today.

"They're a good team, and we've built up a good record against them," UK men's tennis coach Dennis Emery said.

The Cats (3-0) are led by the doubles tandem of John Yancey and Ian Skidmore — ranked seventh in the nation.

Yancey also doubles as the team's top-seeded singles player.

The Tigers' problems aren't confined to the court, either. Phillip O'Neal, father of LSU player Shaquille O'Neal, is upset with recent officiating. The elder O'Neal claims that his son has been the target of unnecessary fouls that officials seemingly have not noticed.

UK coach Rick Pitino, however, isn't concerned with LSU's personal problems — he's worried about the effects that the recent happenings will have on the game's corps of referees.

"The referees should treat the game like any other game — don't be overly tight, forget about what everybody's saying," Pitino said.

After victories over Auburn and Georgia, the Cats, unlike the Tigers, have little to complain about.

In UK's last game against Georgia Sunday, senior center Reggie Hanson, John Pelphey and Sean Woods fell into early foul trouble. Freshman Jamal Mashburn took up the slack and scored a UK freshman-high 31 points.

Another big factor for the Cats Sunday was junior guard Richie Farmer, who took the ball relentlessly to the hoop for 16 points.

Tonight the Cats will have to take it into the most feared center in college basketball — "The Shack."

O'Neal is averaging a staggering 27.1 point and 15.2 rebounds a game, not to mention an SEC leading 5.3 blocks a game.

When asked whether he will take it in against the "Shack," Farmer quipped, "I'll still take it in there — you can't let anybody intimidate you. I just won't take it in as far."

The LSU team doesn't just revolve around O'Neal. The Tigers have a well-rounded team with such players as guard Mike Hanson and

forward Vernel Singleton. Hanson averages 15.3 points, while Singleton adds 16.8 points to every game.

"He's (Singleton) one of the best forwards in the league," Pitino said. "This basketball team is more than O'Neal."

The last meeting between the teams finished with UK on top 93-80, as UK's Deron Feldhaus jumped off the pine to score a career-high 27 points.

The Cats, who scored little in the paint, went to the perimeter shot and nailed a season-high 17 three-pointers — Feldhaus added six and Hanson nailed four of his five attempts from beyond the arc.

"When the ball is thrown up, everything is thrown out the window," Pitino said. "It all becomes a game execution."

"... I'm sure it's not going to be very hospitable down in Baton Rouge."



BROWN

COLLEGE OF ARCHITECTURE

Admission Test for Fall 1991

Application Deadline
February 15, 1991

Applicants to the College of Architecture must take the Architecture Admission Test, part of the admission process, administered on March 2, 1991. Information and applications are available in Room 112, Pence Hall.

The Residence Hall Association will sponsor these and other articles to commemorate famous Black Americans and their major contributions to American history.



Colonel Charles D. Young was the highest ranking black officer in the United States at the beginning of World War I.



Charles W. Anderson was Kentucky's first black legislator since the Reconstruction. Anderson was elected to six consecutive terms of the State General Assembly.

ATTENTION ALL CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

EARN \$800.00 IN 3 WEEKS

For your organization or your charity with 10 members participating in our plasmapheresis program.



plasma alliance
"People Helping People"

2043 Oxford Circle
254-8047

Come by or CALL for Details

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
MON. - THURS 7 A.M. - 9 P.M.
FRI 7 A.M. - 6 P.M.
SAT - SUN 8:30 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.

STUDENTS
receive \$20 on first visit

ABOUT THE GAME

Marchup: UK (17-3, 9-1 SEC) vs. LSU (13-6, 6-4 SEC).

Tipoff: 9:30 p.m.

Place: Maravich Assembly Center, Baton Rouge, La.

Radio Coverage: Live on the UK Radio Network, WVLM-AM 590 and WHAS-AM 840 with Cawood Ledford and Ralph Hacker.

TU Coverage: ESPN with Tim Brando and Dan Bonner.

Checkout the Kernel

Kernel Personals

The perfect gift for all occasions

1991 - 1992

ARTS AND SCIENCES SCHOLARSHIPS
(Application Deadline: March 1, 1991)

THE ARTS AND SCIENCES DEAN'S SCHOLARSHIPS
\$1800 scholarships for outstanding undergraduate students enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences. Awards are made on the basis of outstanding academic achievement and potential for continuing academic excellence. Applicants should complete at least 30 credit hours of college work by Fall of 1991.

THE SUSAN BELMORRE SCHOLARSHIP
\$1200 scholarship awarded to an outstanding undergraduate student in the College of Arts and Sciences. Applicants should have a current cumulative minimum GPA of 3.5 on at least 30 credit hours of college work by the end of Spring 1991.

THE CLEVELAND SCHOLARSHIP
\$700 scholarship awarded to an outstanding undergraduate student in the College of Arts and Sciences. Applicants should have a current cumulative minimum GPA of 3.5 and should complete at least 90 credit hours of college work by the end of Spring 1991.

THE MADIE LEE WALKER SCHOLARSHIP
\$2000 scholarship awarded to an outstanding undergraduate student in the College of Arts and Sciences. Applicants should have a current cumulative minimum GPA of 3.5 on at least 30 credit hours of college work by the end of Spring 1991.

THE ANDREW JACKSON GARDNER SCHOLARSHIP
\$1300 renewable scholarship awarded to full-time student who "demonstrates the potential for academic excellence." Both incoming freshmen and currently enrolled students are eligible. Applicants should have a current cumulative GPA of 3.5 or higher.

THE VERNON O. AND LILLIE D. KASH SENIOR PREMEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP
\$750 scholarship awarded to an outstanding premedical student. Applicants need not be enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences, but should have a current cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or higher and have completed at least 90 hours of college work by the end of Spring 1991.

THE A. J. WHITEHOUSE PREMEDICAL AWARD
\$100 award to an outstanding premedical student. Applicants need not be enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences, but should have a current cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or higher and have completed at least 90 hours of college work by the end of Spring 1991.

Application forms may be obtained from 271 Patterson Office Tower. Applications require two faculty recommendations, a current transcript, and essay from the applicant stating qualifications, academic and personal goals. Deadline for receipt of completed applications in 271 Patterson Office Tower is March 1, 1991.

SOUTH PACIFIC
Wolff Tanning System

- 1 visit \$3.00
- 3 visit \$8.00
- 5 visit \$10.00
- 10 visits \$17.00

269-9377
Chinoe Center

FREE SNEAK PREVIEW

STEVE MARTIN



Something Funny Is Happening In L.A.

L.A. STORY

MARIO KASSAR ... A DANIEL MELNICK/INDIEPROD./L.A. FILMS PRODUCTION
STEVE MARTIN, VICTORIA TENNANT, "L.A. STORY", RICHARD E. GRANT, MARILYN HENNER ... PETER MELNICK
... RICHARD A. HARRIS ... LAWRENCE MILLER ... MARIO KASSAR ... STEVE MARTIN ... STEVE MARTIN
... DANIEL MELNICK ... MICHAEL RACHMIL ... MIKE JACKSON

FREE MOVIE POSTERS

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5
8:00 PM
WORSHAM THEATRE

PASSES AVAILABLE AT
WORSHAM THEATRE
INFORMATION BOOTH

PRESENTED BY
SAP