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## SGA field to include Collins

By GREGORY A. HALL  
Senior Staff Writer

Two Student Government Association senators — including one from Lexington Community College — are planning a run for SGA's top spot.

Christa Collins, SGA College of Education senator, and Keith Clark, LCC senator, said yesterday they will enter the race for the SGA presidency.

Collins, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority, was appointed by SGA chief Sean Lohman to chair a task force on prejudice reduction. A recent amendment to SGA's constitution requires that a candidate for president and vice-president run together as a ticket. This weekend Collins and Amy Cooper, the SGA executive director for academic affairs, agreed to run together.

Clark, 28, a business sophomore at LCC, is still considering people — including David Lilly and Carol Lee — for vice president.

He said SGA should focus on the student body and community and said he would like to continue Lohman's ideas but be "a little more aggressive, a little more attentive." He said LCC is like any part of UK.

Cooper, a 20-year-old chemical engineering junior from Elizabethtown, Ky., said the fact they have chosen a non-traditional ticket — two women — is irrelevant.

"I don't think that the idea of two girls running together is going to be a problem," said Cooper, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority. Both agreed the best people for the jobs should run, regardless of gender.

Some characterize the ticket as a pair of "behind-the-scenes workers."

Senator at Large Allen Putman, who was on a senate ticket with Collins in their freshman year, said neither Collins nor Cooper "have an incredibly high profile." But, Putman said, "The things they do, they get done."

"She has some very good qualities," Senator at Large Ashley Boyd said. "Once she is given a job to do, you can depend on her to get it done."

Collins said she can also handle the spotlight. She said she is "not going to be intimidated by being in the spotlight at times."

Lohman said besides making Collins chair of the prejudice reduction task force, he let Collins recommend people to him for appointments to University committees last year.

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## From students to soldiers

*"I joined the Marine Corps to serve my country and do whatever I need to do to keep the U.S. free."*

Marty Moore  
UK junior from Grayson, Ky.



## UK juniors leave, put life on hold

By MEREDITH LITTLE  
Senior Staff Writer

UK juniors Greg Ousley, Ben Greer and Marty Moore left Blue Grass Field yesterday morning for two weeks of training in North Carolina before going to Saudi Arabia.

The three students are military police with the Marine Corps reserves.

They expressed their feelings about the possibility of war and about their duties to the military in interviews Monday.

"We're students like everybody else — I don't want to go there, but it's my job," Ousley said. "Some people say it's about oil ... but it boils down to anything that threatens the U.S."

Moore said he wants to go, although he hates to leave home. He said the length of his tour of duty could be extended indefinitely if war breaks out.

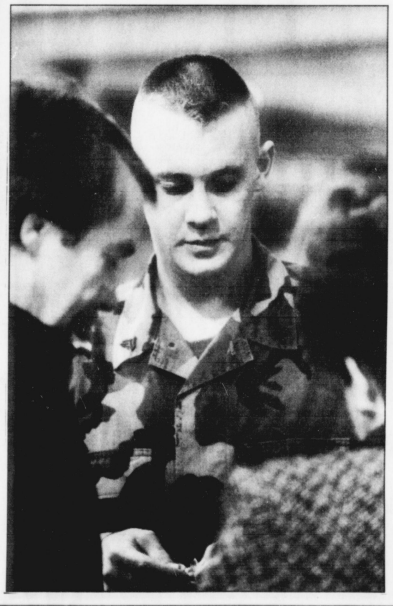
Ousley accepted the possibility of having to fight when he joined the Marines. "I signed up willingly. I signed the papers, I'll go."

The three said they are con-



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**Top:** UK junior Greg Ousley, in uniform, holds a banner given to him by his mother, Gloria, at the Armed Forces Reserve Center in Lexington before he and two other UK students left yesterday morning for two weeks of training. They will then be sent to Saudi Arabia. **Above:** Gloria Ousley wears a yellow ribbon as a sign of her support. **Right:** Ousley talks with family and friends.



### REMINDER

This is the last issue of the Kernel for the 1990 fall semester. The Spring Add/Drop edition will be published Jan. 7, 1991, and the Kernel resumes daily publication Jan. 9.

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## Economy won't alter holiday spending habits

By S. DAVID BLAKE  
Contributing Writer

Although several leading economic indicators report a recession in the U.S. economy, most of the 20 students, faculty and staff surveyed by the Kentucky Kernel said their Christmas spending would not be affected.

Approximately one-fourth of those surveyed said consumers na-

tionwide would change their buying habits to compensate for the economic downturn, but added that the looming recession would have no effect on them personally.

"It's not going to affect me like it will affect other people," said Darryl Dotson, an economics sophomore. "I plan to spend like I've done in the past."

Some said the possible recession would affect their Christmas spend-

ing. Regina Crum, an English senior, said much of her spending money comes from her grandparents, who work in the coal industry.

"Since the coal industry is in recession, they don't have as much money to give me to spend," Crum said.

Only one faculty member said he intends to change his spending habits this Christmas.

"You're damn right (the current U.S. economic condition) will affect my spending," said Jim Holler, a chemistry professor. "I think it will affect everybody, whether consciously or subconsciously."

The economic forecasts will affect spending nationwide, but doesn't seem to be affecting the Lexington area, Crum said.

"You go to Fayette Mall and have to wait in line for a parking spot,"

she said. "It's obvious people in Lexington are not having a problem with Christmas spending."

Only one student said he did not believe predictions of decreased spending this Christmas season.

"I don't think retail spending will be affected by economic problems at all," said law student Mark Rucker. "I do think people will wait until later in the season, when stores are offering bigger sales."

INSIDE: MTV DISPLAYS HYPOCRISY INSTEAD OF VIDEO

SPORTS

# Kansas brings arsenal to UK

By BOB NORMAN  
Sports Editor

They beat the UK team bad last year. Bad.

They hurt the pride of the intangible UK tradition like it's never been hurt on the basketball court.

Kansas kicked UK by a score of 150-somethin' on Dec. 9, 1989.

UK tradition — in many Kentucky eyes — was no longer with face. And, in some fans' hearts, it never will be again. Until, that is, the beating is done by the losers.

It's called revenge. UK coach Rick Pitino, however, says he will hear of no such thing.

"When you look at revenge you get away from execution," Pitino said. "Revenge isn't going to beat Kansas, execution will."

Though Pitino downplays the revenge factor, some of those emotions necessarily will play a part. And sometimes it shows through — if only a little.

ABOUT THE GAME

**Matchup:** Kentucky (3-0) vs. Kansas (3-1)  
**Tipoff:** 7:30 p.m.  
**Place:** Rupp Arena  
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**TV Coverage:** ESPN, with Bob Carpenter & Larry Conley

Like when he talks about Mark Randall (averaging 16 points and four rebounds a game), the dynamic Kansas senior center. Randall bruised his leg and was expected to be out at least 10 days. He was back on the court four days later, scoring 12 points over Marquette University in the Kansas victory and followed

through three days later with 30 points in the Jayhawks' win over Southern Methodist University. Pitino is glad Randall will be in the game tomorrow night.

"If I had my druthers, I'd rather play Kansas with Mark Randall," Pitino said. "He was such a big factor when we played them last year (Randall had 19 points and 12 rebounds). We would like to face him this year. We would like to play them at full-tilt."

And Randall has a strong supporting cast behind him. At center is 6-10 junior David Johanning. At the guards are flashy senior Terry Brown, who can shoot the three and rebound underneath and sophomore Adonis Jordan.

Playing swing forward will be 6-6 junior Alonzo Jamison.

"It's the toughest test we've had so far because of their front line and because of the way they are running their offense right now," Pitino said.

"Right now they are playing the

way they did early last season."

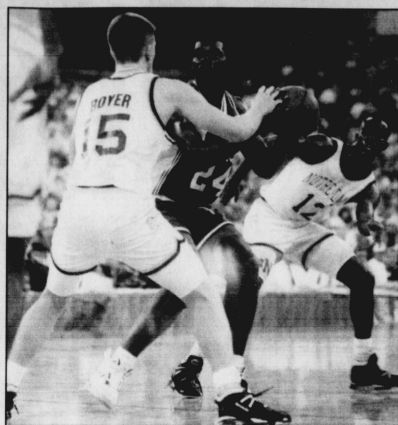
And they can shoot the ball. Going into the Southern Methodist game the team was shooting 53 percent from the field and 53 percent from three-point range.

"If you double down they got the three and if you stay at home on the perimeter they get the easy duck-ins against inferior people as far as size is concerned," Pitino said.

The Cats have also — once again — been proficient with the three-pointer this season. Averaging over 26 threes a game, UK has hit on 40 percent.

The Cats have also been getting strong play at point guard with Sean Woods and Richie Farmer. The duo combined for 32 points and 12 assists in UK's victory over Notre Dame Saturday.

"Last year we didn't have many weapons we could go to. We didn't have the weapons to fight back," Pitino said of the differences between UK past and UK present.



MARK ZEROFI/Kernal Staff

UK's Jamal Mashburn throws a head fake on an Irish defender.

## Remembering the 'Massacre': 'Ode to a Stinking Fowl'

BOBBY KING

When the Kansas Jayhawks enter the "friendly" confines of Rupp Arena

tomorrow, almost everyone on the court and in the bleachers will be thinking about a game played last season.

UK's humiliating 150-95 loss to Kansas is a day that will undoubtedly

live forever in UK infamy. So, in honor of the anniversary of the "Massacre in Allen Field House," I offer this bit of verse as a memorial to all of you who might have revenge on your mind.

"Ode to a Stinking Fowl"

'Twas the night before Kansas  
And all through the state,  
Not a Wildcat fan was sleeping,  
For they were all filled with hate.

Their Big Blue stockings were hung,  
And they were all ready to cheer.  
A year they had been waiting,  
To see the Jayhawks come here.

It was dark December day when  
These two teams met last.  
The young Cats were humiliated  
Like never seen in the past.

"Oh no!" said their coach,  
"We'd never run up the score."  
"We just kept dunking,  
So the game wouldn't be a bore."

They slammed and they jammed,  
Throughout that long day.

But long after the game was decided,  
He still let their stars play.

Our style made them persist  
Was the only excuse they had to lend.

That's why they kept shooting,  
Until the bitter end.  
But a stunned coach Pitino  
Had only a "No comment" to say.

Although the fans immediately wailed,  
"You'll regret this some day!"

Well the day is come to make amends  
For that most heinous deed.  
But in this season of giving,  
Let's not be overcome by greed.

The taste of Revenge appears,  
To be filling and sweet.  
But the flavor of Class is certainly  
An even rarer treat.

Against lesser foes, such as the Quakers from Penn,  
Pitino showed some Class;  
We can only hope that he will again.

The chances are slim that he'll face  
That choice tomorrow.  
But if Pitino does, I have some advice  
He may borrow.

To bow to the level  
Of Kansas' shame,  
Is truly making too much  
Of a mere basketball game.

In this Christmas season of love,  
Happiness and Yule,  
It would do no good to argue,  
To forget the Golden Rule.

To everyone, I urge you,  
To enjoy this game with Kansas.  
And to cheer politely,  
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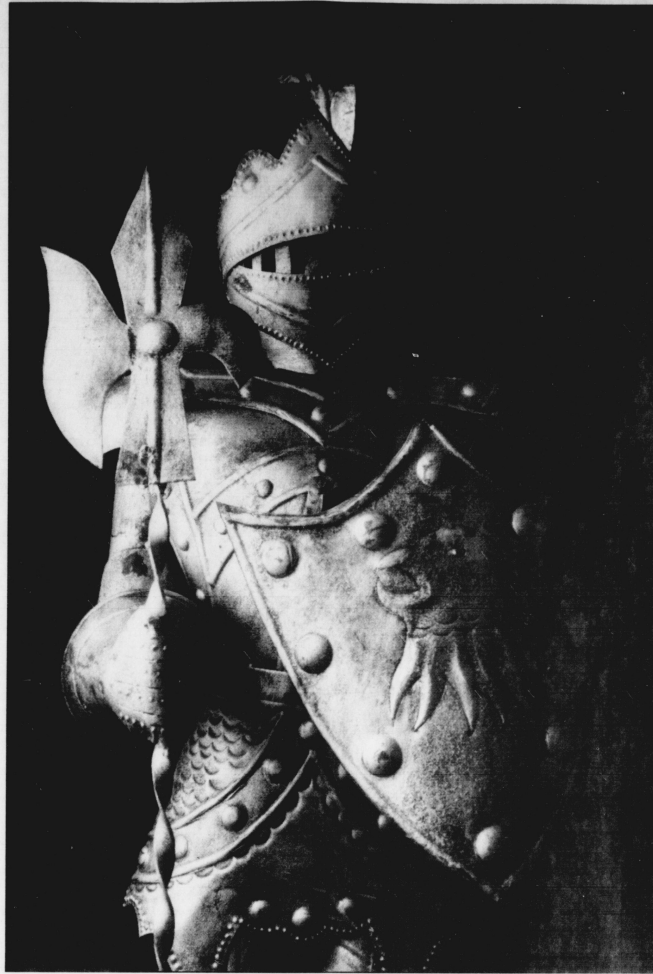
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From the Kernel  
Production Staff

# Texas is favored to beat Wildcats

By BRIAN JENT  
Managing Editor

While the UK volleyball team may be entering Austin, Texas, as underdogs against seventh-ranked University of Texas, the Cats are not going to lay down and die without a fight.



"I think if we play like we did against Florida State," said UK coach Kathy DeBoer, "we can give them a real hard fight."

The Cats/Longhorn match immediately follows the 17th-ranked Louisiana State University/13th-ranked Texas Tech showdown which begins at 6 tonight at Rec Sports Center.

The Wildcats are expected to play at 8.

UK, with a 22-11 record, advanced to the South Regional Semifinals by ousting Florida State University 15-12, 15-10, 10-15, 15-10 last Saturday at Memorial Coliseum.

DeBoer said she thinks the Cats probably will have to play better against Texas in order to win.

"We have to play some aspects of the game like we did against Florida

State," she said. "We cannot make as many mistakes against Texas as we did against Florida."

Meanwhile, the Longhorns also come into the tournament on a winning note. With an easy 15-3, 15-5, 15-7 over Maryland, Texas enters the tournament with a 33-3 record.

They are led on the outside by All-American candidates Janine Gremmel and Quandilyn Harrel.

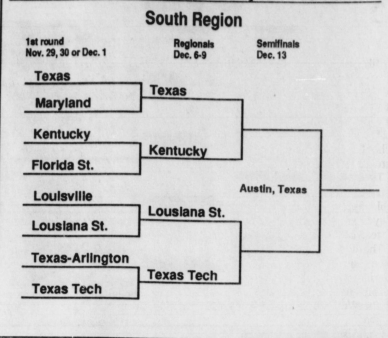
Gremmel enters the contest with a team-leading 773 attempts, 317 digs and 38 service aces.

Harrel enters the game with 19 solo blocks, a 256 hitting percentage and 310 kills.

"She is one of the most physical players in volleyball," DeBoer said. "She hits the ball real hard."

Middle blocker Nikki Busch, another All-American candidate as

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After winning their first four games of the season, the Kentucky Lady Kats (5-1) basketball team hopes they are back on the winning track when they take on Bradley University (2-2) tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

The game was originally scheduled for 7:30 p.m., but was moved up a half an hour earlier for the WKQQ Media All-Star game which will follow the UK-Bradley match-up.

The game is being promoted as WKQQ/Toys for Tots Night, with fans being admitted free with the donation of a toy. Fans can also gain admittance with a \$3 donation for adults and a \$1 donation for those 18 and under, with proceeds going to Toys for Tots on behalf of the Lady Kats basketball program.

Following the UK-Bradley match-up, the WKQQ Media All-Stars will play a basketball game against members of the U.S. Marines and Lexington Fire Department.

After losing their only road game to Indiana University at Bloomington (80-64) last Sunday, Kentucky rebounded with a hard-fought 72-68 win Tuesday night over visiting Miami University (Ohio) to improve their record to 5-1.

Kentucky breezed through its first four games, outscoring its foes by an average of 105-73. But the combination of hitting the road and the

loss of senior point guard Tracey Davis proved too much at Indiana. Davis, who is suffering from a subluxed right shoulder, also missed the Miami game, causing Kentucky to struggle again.

Although the team was missing her during those two contests, Davis still has dished out nine more assists than any of her teammates.

Also on the injured list is sophomore sensation Jocelyn Mills, who is suffering from a shoulder strain.

Mills, who did not practice with the team yesterday afternoon, was listed as questionable in last night's game.

Bradley, a member of the Gateway Conference from Peoria, Ill., bills itself as a program on the rise. After back-to-back losing seasons in 1987-88 and 1988-89, the Braves finished last season at 16-12, the most by the program since it was elevated to Division I status in 1982.

Four starters and 10 letterwinners are returning this year, along with the reemergence of 5-8 senior guard Carol Baresch, who was redshirted last season after averaging 10.7 points and 5.7 rebounds in 1988-89.

Bradley's top player is six foot senior Val Wancket, a Gateway All-Conference selection last year. She averaged 11.6 points and 7.6 rebounds last season and is 132 rebounds short of becoming Bradley's all-time leading rebounder. This year Wancket is averaging 20.3 points and 9.8 rebounds.

Also hitting double figures for Bradley is 6-1 center Heidi Nelson,

and also finesse."

Texas and UK met once during the regular season in Austin with the Longhorns winning 15-10, 15-3, 15-9. However, this does not discourage the Wildcats.

"I think that we are playing a lot better," UK captain Laura Linder said. "We are playing solid defense and we are hitting the ball smart."

# Lady Kats seek sixth victory

Staff reports

who averages 11.3 points and seven rebounds a game.

Kentucky counters with Mills, who leads the team in scoring (15.3), rebounding (8.5), and field goal percentages (62.7). Mills a six-foot center is joined by three teammates in double figures: Stacy McIntyre (14ppg, 6 rpg), Kristi Cushmanberry (13.2, 3.2) and Davis (10.0, 3.5). All 15 players have scored this season and 10 are averaging double figures in minutes played, a tribute to Coach Sharon Fanning's liberal substitution style.

UK and Bradley have not faced a common opponent this season, but Bradley opened this season with the team UK ended its 1989-90 season against. Kentucky downed University of Toledo 85-76 in the title game of the National Women's Invitational Tournament last season, and fell to Toledo 74-62 in its opener in the Rice University Holiday Classic.

UK's next game, against Dayton, was originally scheduled to tip off at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 15 but was rescheduled for 4 p.m. at Rupp Arena. The game will follow the UK men's game against UT-Chattanooga beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Cincinnati's SportsChannel will air nine delayed broadcasts of the Kats' home games this season, beginning with last Tuesday's win over Miami airing tonight on Channel 35 (cable) at 11 p.m.

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# SEC expansion is bad news for UK

Bill Curry's plans to make UK an upper-echelon football program in the Southeastern Conference was dealt a severe blow by the league presidents, who voted to split the SEC into two divisions and make schools play a mandatory eight conference games.

The 5-6 and 6-5 records of the Jerry Claiborne era were made possible by the fact that the Wildcats played six games in the conference instead of seven or eight.

The new divisions in the conference have Kentucky linked with Florida, Georgia, Tennessee, Vanderbilt and South Carolina.

The Western division will include Alabama, Arkansas, Auburn, Ole Miss, Mississippi State and Louisiana State University.

In addition to playing every team in its division, each school will have two permanent opponents from the other division and one rotating opponent. UK's permanent West Divi-

## Kip BOWMAR

sion foes are Mississippi State and LSU.

Considering that UK already has an intense border war with Indiana, that leaves Kentucky with nine of the season's 11 games already planned — all against tough competition.

That schedule means UK will always have at least six bowl-caliber teams on its schedule.

All things considered, Curry did a good job with the talent he had to finish 4-7.

The Wildcats clawed to a three-point win over Central Michigan, two-point wins over Mississippi State and Georgia and a seven-point

win over Vanderbilt. Those four wins came by a grand total of 14 points.

With a few bad breaks the team could have easily been 1-10. But if UK is ever going to make a serious run at the top half of the SEC it is going to need to go 6-5 or 7-4 next year and go to a small bowl.

That would attract the caliber of recruits that UK needs before it tackles the eight conference games. Recruiting carries teams to the top or sinks them to the bottom.

If UK is 4-7, 5-6 or worse next year, it could be on the bottom rung of the SEC until the middle of the decade.

But UK won't be the only team in the SEC to suffer because of the alignment.

The SEC hasn't had a national champion in football since Herschel Walker carried the Georgia Bulldogs to a title in 1980. And the SEC

won't win another one until the league cuts the schedule back to six or seven games or a national playoff system is adopted.

The SEC always has a number of teams in The Associated Press Top 10, but those will become even more rare as SEC teams will have at least two losses.

It's ironic that expansion, which was supposed to increase the prominence of the SEC, will end up diminishing it because no conference team will be in the running for the national championship.

Entrenchment, simply put, is not the answer.

UK may net a short-term gain of increased revenues from the deal, but it may cost them a chance to have a competitive football program.

Senior Staff Writer Kip Bowmar is a journalism and classics senior and a Kernel columnist.

# Holleran makes All-SEC squad

## Staff reports

UK linebacker Randy Holleran, of McKeesport, Pa., was named to the Associated Press All-Southeastern Conference first team, the service office announced yesterday.

Holleran, a 6-1, 238-pound senior, was the lone player from UK selected to the All-SEC first team. Three Wildcats — tight end Rodney Jackson, offensive guard Joel Mazzella, and tailback Al Baker — were named to the All-SEC second team.

Two years ago, Holleran was named to this same All-SEC first team after the 1988 season. Reconstructive knee surgery forced Holleran, to the sideline for his entire junior campaign (1989). But according to Holleran, the long road back to the All-SEC first team was worth



HOLLERAN

the wait.

"I'm really excited about the selection," said Holleran, who is completing his degree in communications this spring.

"I've certainly worked hard for the knee surgery. I just didn't know if I was capable of making the team again. I'm certainly grateful for the opportunity to compete again and grateful to my teammates."

"Being named to the team makes you feel good about yourself. It basically says that all the hard work — the blood and the sweat — finally paid off."

Holleran, who was named Academic All-SEC two weeks ago, led the SEC in tackles up until the last weekend and finished with 174 for the 1990 season, which tied him for second on the UK season list with Tom Ehlers (1974). He turned in a career-high 29 tackles at LSU and 24 at Rutgers during his final campaign. Holleran finished seventh on the all-time list for tackles with 379 tackles.

Jackson, a senior from Tyler, Texas, ranked second among tight ends in the SEC in pass receptions with 27 for 282 yards and one touchdown. Jackson is the first true tight end to be selected All-SEC in UK history.

Mazzella, a senior from Parkersburg, W.Va., was named to the All-SEC squad for the second consecu-

tive year. During the 1990 season, Mazzella graded a winner (80 percent-or-better) in seven games.

Baker, a senior from Cadiz, led the Wildcats in rushing with 870 yards and 10 touchdowns. He turned in three consecutive 100-yard rushing efforts against LSU, Georgia, and Vanderbilt during the '90 campaign which included a career-high 159 yards against the Tigers. Baker also finished second on the squad with 35 receptions for 317 yards and two touchdowns.

Florida, headed by quarterback Shane Matthews, led the Associated Press All-SEC teams with 11 players selected. Alabama and Tennessee had eight players each, Auburn six, LSU five, UK four, Ole Miss three, Mississippi State three, Vanderbilt three, and Georgia two.

# Stewart will test Tyson, self in fight

By ED SCHUYLER Jr.  
Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Many people in boxing and many fans look at Alex Stewart as a test for Mike Tyson to prove he's still in Mike.

Stewart, however, looks at the fight tomorrow night at the Convention Center as a test for Alex Stewart.

"This can set my life straight; they'll say, 'Here is Alex Stewart, and he's a fighter to contend with,'" he said.

It will be only the second fight for Tyson since he lost the heavyweight title on a stunning 10th-round knockout to James "Buster" Douglas Feb. 11, and his 167-second knockout of light-hitting Henry Tillman on June 16 answered no questions.

The 26-year-old Stewart certainly has power, scoring all 26 of his victories by knockout.

He is ranked No. 4 by both the International Boxing Federation and the World Boxing Association and No. 7 by the World Boxing Council.

In his only venture against a world-class opponent, however, he was stopped in the eighth round by now-champion Evander Holyfield on Nov. 4, 1989. He did demonstrate toughness by fighting with a damaged left hand and a cut over the right eye from the second round on.

Asked if he was impressed by Stewart, Tyson would only say, "He's just a good fighter."

"I've had the experience of winning and the experience of losing," Stewart said before working out at the Trump Plaza, which is the live-site promoter for the fight.

"To lose is to die. I've handled it pretty well. I think I'm a spoiled brat when it comes to losing. I felt disgusted with myself, but it happened, so what are you going to do?"

"Mike (Jones, Stewart's co-manager who died earlier this year) said to me, 'Alex, name me one great fighter who didn't lose?' Marciano didn't, but he retired. He would have lost eventually. Joe Louis came back to be greater. Mike said, 'If you lose and come back, you'll feel better about yourself.'"

"People say you should learn from your mistakes," said Tyson, who says he simply had an off-day against Douglas. You learn, but you don't dwell on it.

"I'm in unbelievable great shape. I'm ready to win."

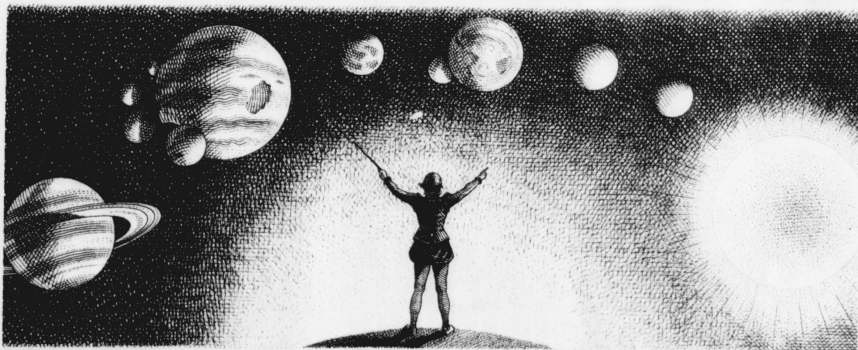
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# Iraqi release of hostages will not affect U.S. action in gulf

By DAVID BEARD  
Associated Press

Iraq told the world yesterday that all foreign hostages would be freed,

but President Bush said release of the thousands of hostages would not weaken American resolve to get Iraqi troops out of Kuwait.

Saddam Hussein's dramatic announcement signaled the removal of a major obstacle to resolving the four-month-old Persian Gulf crisis.

But Bush said Saddam should not have taken people hostage in the first place and insisted:

"The man must leave Kuwait without reservation, without condition" before the standoff can end.

The State Department, in a message for broadcast by the Voice of America, advised U.S. citizens in Iraq and Kuwait it was making preparations for their evacuation as soon as they are permitted to leave the country.

The news of Saddam's announcement sent oil prices plunging to their lowest level since August, when Iraq invaded its oil-rich neighbor. Several governments and relatives of hostages quickly welcomed Saddam's announcement.

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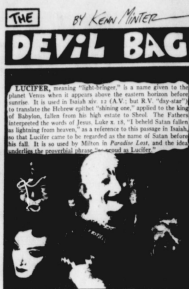
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The prejudice reduction task force was part of Collins' platform when she ran with Putman and Boyd and former senator Mark Rucker. "That's something that has been a real interest to me longer than him just asking me (to chair the task force)," Collins said.

Cooper, whose experience previous to being executive director is related to conducting teacher evaluations, said her work in the office will allow her to be an "open-minded, even-tempered" moderator of the senate.

"He's somebody to talk with because (he) knows better than anyone right now how it is to be president ....," Collins said. "I think that everyone running should talk with experienced people just to get an idea of what they're in for."

Lohman said there is "no doubt" that Collins is qualified. A president must have worked with the senate and the executive branch of SGA and must have established a working relationship with University administrators, Lohman said.



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# MTV shows hypocrisy by censoring Madonna

When I heard that Madonna's "Justify My Love" video had been banned by Music Television, I figured it must have been really steamy and patently offensive. And I would assume that the only reason the cable television station was not broadcasting it was that it violated Federal Communications Commission standards.

After all, MTV was the network that, during its video awards show, had Eric Bogosian lecture the audience on the evils of censorship and how it was un-American.

Then 2 Live Crew — a band that MTV seldom played — performed a song. Never mind that it was blatantly sexist because the dancers were scantily clad and were spreading their legs all over the stage. The important part was that they weren't censoring anything.

And this was the MTV that broadcasts public-service messages featuring rock stars telling people to vote against censorship. The network then produced an ad where Iggy Pop read the First Amendment while he was being taped up to his mouth.

Then the ABC news program "Nightline" broadcast the video Monday night. "Justify My Love" hints at unorthodox forms of sexuality, such as bisexuality and sadomasochism, and it has some brief female nudity.

And, in all honesty, it was the hints at bisexuality that got the video banned from MTV. MTV has shown Madonna with a chain wrapped around her neck in "Express Yourself" and has shown her in a see-through shirt with her breasts fully exposed in "Vogue."

So the network wasn't too concerned with hints of sadomasochism or nudity.

Critics of the video say that it promotes bisexuality. It doesn't, it simply says that these kind of fantasies exist.

People would like to be able to sweep different kinds of sexuality

**KIP BOWMAR**

under the rug and pretend they don't exist. Even if MTV succeeds at sweeping different kinds of sexuality under the rug, they still exist.

This is the most blatant form of hypocrisy. MTV has made a point of supporting gay rights groups, acquired immune deficiency syndrome awareness programs, and it has bashed Sen. Jesse Helms and other right-wing figures as homophobic.

But it didn't put its money where its mouth is. The second the station might lose a cent of sponsors' money by airing a controversial video, it pulls it. If it had played it and taken the heat for it, that would have been noble.

But now MTV is in a no-win situation. If it plays the video, it does into public pressure, and if it doesn't, then it only cares about standing up when it won't cost the network any money.

Madonna made a number of good points on "Nightline." Why does MTV worry about a hint of bisexuality when it does nothing about the sexist nature of most heavy metal and rap videos?

Many of these videos are male fantasies in which women are nothing more than sex objects.

A number of videos also hint at violence, yet MTV doesn't seem too concerned about that. At least when Jesse Helms says he's against gay rights and in favor of censorship, he means it.

Senior Staff Writer Kip Bowmar is a journalist and classics senior and a Kernel columnist.

# Rock tribute to Cole Porter remarkable job

By KIP BOWMAR  
Senior Staff Critic

## MUSIC REVIEW

During the 1930s, many of the popular songs being played in America were written by Cole Porter. But today, few young Americans are aware of the hundreds of popular songs he wrote.

Now rock stars are paying tribute to one of America's greatest songwriters on a new album, *Red Hot and Blue*. Proceeds from the album benefit acquired immune deficiency syndrome research.

Artists who perform on the album run the gamut of popular rock music: rappers Neneh Cherry and the Jungle Brothers; mainstream rock stars U2, Fine Young Cannibals and Sinead O'Connor; alternative bands Erasure, Aztec Camera and the Pogues; and musicians who defy description, David Byrne and Tom Waits. One of the album's flaws is that it has too many selections. The 20 cuts run almost 80 minutes, and there is some duplication in the sound of some of the songs.

The compilation starts with the slick sound of Neneh Cherry's "I've

Got You Under My Skin," which has a rich bass combined with a single piano-sounding keyboard and subtle guitar riffs to go with Cherry's dynamic voice.

Cherry has changed the lyrics to reflect contemporary times. The song is about a mother who dies from sharing a hypodermic needle, but Cherry keeps the song's refrain.

Unlike Cherry, Sinead O'Connor does "You Do Something to Me" as a period piece, backed by an orchestra with a minimal beat that highlights her voice. If anything, O'Connor is too respectful of the music.

Fine Young Cannibals manage one of the better mixes of a modern sound while remaining true to Porter's lyrics and music in "Love For Sale." The song's steamy feel is created by a sometimes wailing saxophone and Roland Gift's voice.

Punk rock icon Iggy Pop and Deborah Harry do a wonderful cov-

er of "Did You Evah." They recid the song the way "West Side Story" recid "Romeo and Juliet." It has a throbbing punk back beat of strong guitar, but there's no distortion or feedback, and guitars don't overwhelm the vocals.

David Byrne — always known for breaking boundaries — sings what could be a personal credo, "Don't Fence Me In." The song is mildly reminiscent of Byrne's band, the Talking Heads, and moves away from the salsa beat he experimented with on his last album.

Another inimitable artist is Tom Waits, who includes primal screams on "It's All Right With Me." Waits' vocals sound as if someone has stuck their hand inside his vocal chords, ripped them out whole and yet he is still trying to sing.

One consistent thing about *Red Hot and Blue* is change. Annie Lennox's "Every Time We Say Good-bye" is more in the line of ballads done close to the vest, but her voice has an incredible range and brings the emotional impact home.

Perhaps the most ambitious effort on the album is U2's "Night and

Day." Porter said the song was inspired by the Moslem ritual of worshipping five times a day that he saw in Northern Africa.

The feel of Moroccan music is created by a dark, synthesized sound and mixed in with Larry Mullen Jr.'s percussion skills.

One flaw of *Red Hot and Blue* is that there are five sound-alike songs. Pieces by Lisa Stansfield, k.d. Lang, Jody Watley, Sinead O'Connor and Annie Lennox each do something a little different, but two would have sufficed.

One of the more daring chances taken is the Jungle Brothers rap version of "I Get a Kick." It has all the standards of rap, with the slick rhythm, rhymed verses and even a bit of bravado.

The last few songs of the album sound a lot the same, as Jimmy Sommerfield, Jody Watley and Aztec Camera songs run together. Those criticisms aside, *Red Hot and Blue* is remarkable. Not only are these 50- and 60-year-old songs updated to fit popular music, they are adapted to fit most kinds of popular music.

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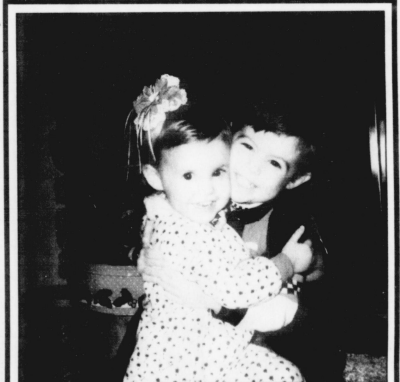
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# Students protest U.S. involvement

By MARY MADDEN and DENVER BROWN Staff Writers

At a demonstration against a possible war in the Middle East, student activists spoke yesterday afternoon against instating a draft and about why they think U.S. military forces are in the Persian Gulf.

Chris Bush, who, according to the University Registrar, is not enrolled at UK, and Alan Creech, a political science senior and president of Socially Concerned Students, spoke to a group of about 75 students by the Patterson Office Tower fountain.

Bush spoke to the students because he's concerned about the possibility of a draft.

"I'm worried about the Persian Gulf thing, too, but the draft is a real problem as well. I think that there's going to be one, and I think people need to start waking up now and being aware of it," he said.

"For those of you who are worried about conscientious objection ... there is a Quaker organization here in town, get in touch with them. They have people who are trained in conscientious objection," he told the students.

Reaction to the speakers ranged from complete agreement to complete disagreement. Several students argued with Bush as he was speaking, and many students discussed the issue among themselves in the crowd.

The possibility of a draft has aroused fear in many students. "Just because the word draft has come up, I'm scared ... I want to have a choice, I don't want to be forced to go," said Jeff Smith, an advertising senior.

Wayne Karczewski, an accounting junior, said Bush did not know about the draft law.

He "is forgetting a law that (states) inducives via the draft are not allowed to go overseas for three months. ... If the draft is invoked, what it's going to do is have warm bodies stationed and send the already trained personnel over,"

Karczewski said. "While some people may not want to join the military, they should go if called up by a draft, he said.

"You don't want to go, but it's just like everything else in life — I don't want to take finals next week, but I've got to — it's just that you have to.

"We're free because of what people did before us."

Mike Burke, an arts administration junior, agreed. "I don't want a war any more than the soldiers over in Saudi Arabia but I think there comes a time when we have to give up blind idealism and deal with the harsh realities of what's going on.

"... If there's anything we should have learned from the mistakes of the past, it's that militaristic men like Saddam Hussein aren't satisfied by cutting a deal," he said.

One student said he is not willing to fight in what he considers a war for oil.

"I don't think that we should be over there to protect oil and I think that's the only reason (we're there). If this had happened in Africa, we wouldn't have been over there."

Marketing senior Missy Freel has experienced the problems of the Middle East firsthand.

"We are there and Americans are in danger. We have to support those already there ... This (demonstration) makes me mad, furious really. I've lived in Egypt and in those conditions. These people that stand up and blow their steam don't really understand," she said.

The students who participated in the demonstration were not being disrespectful of the armed forces, said John Brandenburg, an education freshman.

"We (the protesters) are not showing disrespect for our soldiers in the Persian Gulf or for our country. We're just showing disrespect for the violation of humanity.

"... War really solves nothing. If you get into a war, in order to maintain what you achieve, you just have to fight another war. It's kind of like telling a lie."



STEVE MCFARLAND/Kentucky Staff

Chris Bush (right), a local social activist, listens to a student make a point at a demonstration yesterday in front of Patterson Office Tower. The focus of the rally was the current military crisis in the Gulf.

# 2 seniors earn shot at Oxford

Staff reports

Two UK seniors — Neil Scheurich and Julie Esselman — will represent UK this weekend in Chicago when the Rhodes Scholar selection committee decides who will win the prestigious two-year appointments to England's Oxford University.

Scheurich and Esselman were chosen Wednesday by Kentucky's Rhodes Scholar selection committee, which interviewed 12 students from such schools as UK, the University of Louisville, Transylvania University, Randolph-Macon Woman's College and Bellarmine, Asbury and Georgetown colleges.

"It's an incredible opportunity, at one of the best institutions in the world," said Esselman, a Prospect native and graduate of Louisville's Ballard High School.

She is in UK's honors program, and is a special projects writer and columnist for the Kentucky Kernel. Esselman, who has a topical major in human studies, said she will study in Oxford's new human sciences program if selected this weekend.

Scheurich, also in UK's honors program, is majoring in chemistry with a minor in philosophy, and said he hopes to attend medical school. He said he will study philosophy and psychology if he is chosen to be the Rhodes Scholar.

"I'm interested in medicine, medical ethics and neurology and I'd like to study the philosophy of the mind," said Scheurich, a Lexington native and Lafayette High School graduate.

"It's a great responsibility to represent Kentucky, when you consider how many brilliant students there are here, but it's one that I'm happy to bear," he said.

The Rhodes Scholars from the United States are expected to be named tomorrow.

# WRFL to broadcast Grateful Dead concert

Staff reports

A West Coast tradition will come to Lexington this year when UK's student-run radio station, WRFL-FM 88.1, broadcasts the Grateful Dead New Year's Eve, "live" from Oakland, Calif.

The seven-hour program is scheduled to begin Dec. 31 at 10 p.m. and run uninterrupted until 5 a.m. Jan. 1. The festivities will include

music, commentary, back-stage interviews and pre-produced features. At 12:30 a.m. the focus will turn to the Grateful Dead, pioneers of California-style psychedelic rock. The set will be broadcast in its entirety and beamed via satellite to more than 50 participating radio stations.

Sitting in with founder/guitarist Jerry Garcia and the rest of the Dead will be Bruce Hornsby on pia-

no and accordion.

Scheduled to open the show is groundbreaking jazz saxophonist Bradford Marsalis, as well as The Rebirth Brass Band, playing New Orleans-style jazz and blues.

The New Year's Dead show has proven something of a tradition for the band's followers, known as "deadheads," who flock by the thousands to Oakland Coliseum for the annual event. In the past, the

festivities have been carried by radio and pay-per-view television to millions around the United States.

Grateful Dead New Year's Eve is being distributed by the Pacifica News Network. WRFL, a Pacifica News Network Affiliate, will be carrying the show exclusively in the Lexington area.

For more information, contact the Program Director or Music Director at WRFL at 257-4636.

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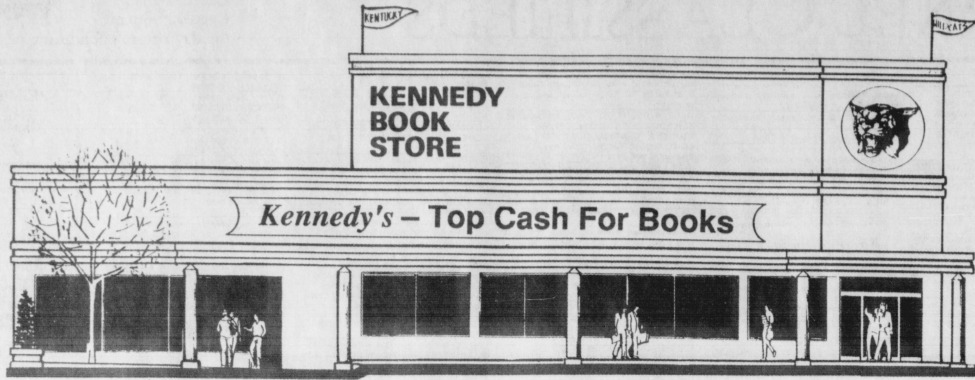
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