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Draft concern grows as peace outlook dims

Politicians, teachers speak out on draft

This is the second part of a three-day series.

By S. DAVID BLAKE
Staff Writer

While one U.S. lawmaker from Kentucky says there is no talk of a draft for the Middle East conflict in Washington, some UK political science professors say a draft will be necessary if a stalemate develops.

Of Kentucky legislators in Washington, only Sen. Wendell Ford has taken a stand on the draft.

"Senator Ford does not support a draft," said Mark Day, Ford's press secretary, "neither does he think the American people would support a draft."

Sixth District Rep. Larry Hopkins and Sen. Mitch McConnell have yet to take official stands on the draft.

The draft currently is not an issue in the House of Representatives and so Hopkins does not have an official position on the issue, said Stephanie Collins, Hopkins' press secretary.

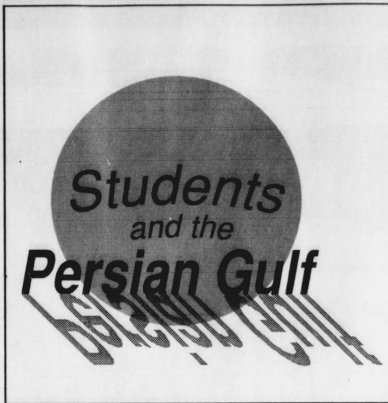
McConnell's office said the senator supports the United Nations resolution permitting a forcible removal of Iraq from Kuwait, but he said he was "reserving judgement on most (Senate) resolutions" concerning the Gulf.

"Most observers of the crisis do not think a draft will begin soon. 'I would doubt the draft would be started now,'" said Donald Gross, a UK political science professor.

Earnest Yanarella, another political science professor, said he thinks President Bush wants to avoid any need for the draft.

"The Bush administration does not want to initiate a draft," Yanarella said. "Plans call for a short, intense, predominantly air war that would bring the Iraqi government to its knees."

Hopkins' office also says there is no upcoming draft. "With (Hopkins)



being on the Armed Services Committee, we hear a lot of things, and (the draft) has not come up at all," Collins said. "All indications are there is going to be no draft."

Yanarella, however, said that if the war became lengthy, then the federal government would have to initiate a draft.

"If war lasted for three months with no obvious end in sight, and if the

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Geneva peace talks fail, world 1 day closer to war

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

GENEVA — They spent 6 hours and 27 minutes together talking about the gathering storm in the Persian Gulf. But they talked past each other on every point, and in the end the world stood one day closer to war.

The standoff between Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz yesterday left no noticeable room for other diplomats to maneuver to end the war.

But the diplomats will keep trying. Emissaries from the European Community and the Arab world were converging on this Swiss city even as Baker and Aziz were locked in disagreement.

And French President Mitterrand stressed in a news conference in Paris he would not relent in his own

diplomatic efforts.

But all the ideas floated to date have been rejected already.

Baker has ruled out a phased Iraqi pullout of the 500,000 troops in Kuwait. The same goes for another session of the U.N.

Security Council, which Mitterrand has suggested.

The United States has said no to a Mideast peace conference, which Iraq wants in order to further the cause

of the Palestinians.

"I don't think anybody believes Iraq invaded Kuwait to help the Palestinians," Baker said, ridiculing the Iraqi argument that its goal was to secure justice and fairness for the Palestinians.

And he again rejected an invitation from Saddam, the Iraqi president, to fly to Baghdad immediately before the Jan. 15 deadline set by

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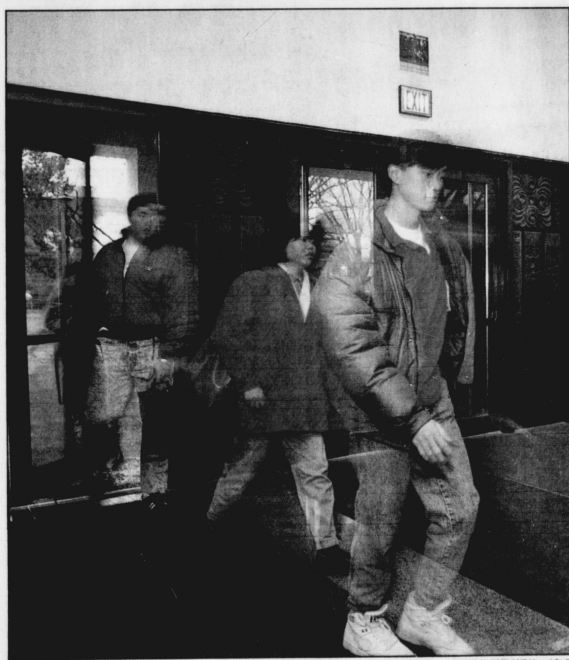


BAKER



HUSSEIN

BACK TO THE SAME OL' GRIND



STEVE McFARLAND/Kernal Staff

UK students returned to campus — and the Whitehall Classroom Building (above) yesterday for the first day of the Spring Semester. Get ready: Only about 20 or so more weeks until finals.

Saudi Arabia not a war zone, says UK dean after gulf visit

By TYRONE JOHNSTON
Senior Staff Writer

In a recent visit to Saudi Arabia, Dean of Communications Douglas Boyd did not see many signs of the impending crisis there as U.S. military forces prepare for possible war.

"One gets the impression from television that Saudi Arabia is an intense area, but that is not the case," Boyd said. "In the Eastern provinces there is activity. In the desert you see tanks from time to time, and transport planes, but the area is not a war zone."

Boyd speaks not only as a visitor to the Mideast, but as a person who once lived there for four years during the '60s.

"The United States' problem is that we're Westerners," Boyd said. "We know so little about the Arab world."

Boyd was in Saudi Arabia for about a week over the New Year's holiday to give lectures on mass media, not in connection with the current situation. He was invited to speak before Iraq's Sept. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Boyd hopes that war will not prove necessary. "Let's hope, but at the same time, let's get Saddam Hussein out of Kuwait," he said. "It is a noble thing for the United States to defend Kuwait."

"Iraq is a tough country, a police state. I support what the U.S. is doing there."

Military action is probably the best way to get Iraq out of Kuwait, he said. And while war could happen, Boyd doesn't think it will. "My guess is there will be a last minute way for Saddam Hussein to pull back. It will really be at the last minute, the eleventh hour."

A third party, possibly the United Nations, would have to step in to avert war, Boyd said.

Boyd spent most of his trip in Riyadh, the capital of Saudi Arabia, but he was also in Jubail, an industrial town in the gulf region.

The dean wondered what students thought about the situation in Saudi Arabia. "It would be interesting to see what students would say."

Students call excuse policy fair

By MARK BURDETTE
Staff Writer

Students had mixed reactions yesterday to the new policy at UK's Student Health Service, under which physicians will no longer issue excuses for missed classes.

Many students interviewed supported the new policy but expressed concerns about students who are legitimately sick.

"I think it's a good idea to discriminate between students who are really sick and those who are just trying to get out of class," said Leif Meadows, an anthropology junior. "A lot of people were taking advantage of the system."

"It really depends on the student," said Melissa Cammack, a Spanish and journalism sophomore. "It's good to improve the system, but it's only fair to get an excuse if you're really sick."

Under the old policy, students picked up stamped green forms from Student Health Service to present to instructors for an excused absence. Student Health Service issued 7,927 excuses in 1990. Staff members said they thought this created an overwhelming workload and reduced the amount of time doctors could spend with students who were actually ill.

Supporters of the new policy, including the Student Government

Association, the Student Health Advisory Council and the University Faculty Senate Council, say they hope it will increase efficiency by reducing physician workload.

Some students used the old policy to obtain excused absences when they didn't want to attend class. The new system is designed to encourage ill students to inform their in-

See HEALTH, Page 6

Forgy aiming for comeback in '91 race

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Lexington attorney

Frank Forgy, who many believed threw away his political future when he abruptly ended a gubernatorial campaign four years ago, is angling for a comeback and may make the race this year.

Former Gov. Louie Nunn, the godfather of the Kentucky GOP, is the key player in the Forgy resur-

gence, which may include a slate of sorts with Harlan lawyer Eugene Goss running for lieutenant governor.

Nunn has been actively soliciting Republican legislators and others to hold off on formal commitments to 6th District Rep. Larry Hopkins, who will formally announce his candidacy for governor Jan. 22.

"It was encouraging them to keep their powder dry," Nunn said in a telephone interview yesterday. Asked if he was making the suggestion on behalf of Forgy, Nunn acknowledged, "That name was mentioned."

Forgy, a former UK administrator and trustee, did not return numerous

calls to his home and office and Hopkins also could not be reached for comment.

Goss considered a campaign for governor this year but abandoned it after charging that Hopkins and the GOP hierarchy had stacked the deck.

He said yesterday he was "giving ... very strong consideration" to a run for lieutenant governor. He would not directly confirm reports of his slating with Forgy, but said: "I know of no other man in Kentucky who might be a candidate for governor whose ticket I would join other than Larry Forgy."

Some Republican legislators said a Forgy candidacy would only re-

mind GOP voters of their disappointment when he abandoned a campaign the day after New Year's Day in 1987.

"I think the people in the Republican party in Kentucky are once burned, twice shy," said Rep. John Harper of Shepherdsville, who rescued the party from embarrassment by running himself.

Sen. Art Schmidt of Cold Spring said Forgy's decision four years ago would be remembered by Republican voters this year, in large measure because Forgy never specifically stated his reason for withdrawal.

Forgy said he found the campaigning and fund raising "difficult and distasteful. I find that being a

candidate myself requires personal sacrifices and compromises I am unwilling to make."

Forgy later hinted that he would have been forced to accept shady contributions and deals in order to raise the money needed to run a successful campaign.

Nunn continued that theme yesterday. "There were people wanting to give him money in return for jobs and there were people wanting to give him cash money," Nunn said.

Nunn hinted Forgy could run an anti-money campaign, similar to the one waged by Lawton Chiles in his successful gubernatorial campaign

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UK TODAY

The UK basketball team will play the U.S.S.R. at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

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UK gymnast leaves team.

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DIVERSIONS

1990 silver screen was run by the mob

College Information Network

If the movies of 1990 had a dominant image, it would be a fedora, casting a shadow across a gangster's cold killer eyes.

Four of the year's top films involved mobsters — the visceral, gut-level "GoodFellas," the dark urban literary "Miller's Crossing," the elegant sequel "Godfather III," and the splashy comic book-style "Dick Tracy." And several lesser films, including "State of Grace" and "King of New York" expanded the trend.

The major exception among the year's best was "Dances With Wolves," Kevin Costner's most impressive saga about the Native American, and a most daring victory over movieland nay-sayers.

The fantasy-sci-fi trends of the late 1970s and '80s continued to fade, with only Tim Burton's imaginative "Edward Scissorhands" scoring for the fable lovers.

December is traditionally the month of the most prestigious and highest-quality film releases. Studio angle for the lucrative holiday rush, and the even-more-lucrative positions on best-10 lists and possible Oscar nominations.

In 1990, however, films such as "Dances With Wolves," and "Avalon" were on screens before Thanksgiving, and "Presumed Innocent" hit theaters early.

Here they are, in alphabetical order:

• "Avalon," Barry Levinson's heartfelt family saga, one of the most entertaining and honest representations of immigrant families searching out the American dream through the generations.

• "Cyrano de Bergerac," the lush, lyrical, witty and robust classic, made fresh and sensual and entertaining, and featuring the performance of his career (so far) by France's greatest actor, Gerard Depardieu.

• "Dances With Wolves," the best western in a generation, and the best film ever about Native Americans.

• "Edward Scissorhands," a wildly imaginative, bittersweet fable from Tim Burton.

Irish lilt, and bloody violence into a bona fide original by the Coen brothers.

• "The Nasty Girl," a most innovative German film, in terms of both technique and storytelling, a serio-comic look at what happens in a small town when a school girl does a term paper on life under the Nazis.

• "Presumed Innocent," a disturbing character study, enveloped in a taut courtroom drama, adapted from the hit novel by Scott Turow.

• "Reversal of Fortune," a coldly drawn, but darkly comic look at the controversial Claus von Bulow high-society attempted-murder case. Jeremy Irons is superb in this didhe-or-didn't-he romp.

• "White Hunter, Black Heart," Clint Eastwood's underappreciated, thoughtfully made drama. Based on John Huston and the creation of "The African Queen," it's actually about a famous filmmaker, confronting his own larger-than-life persona.

Deserving honorable mention are

"Awakenings," "Dick Tracy," "The Cook, The Thief, His Wife and Her Lover," "Memphis Belle," "The Long Walk Home," "Monsieur

Hire," and "Longtime Companion." The reissue of the year was Walt Disney's beautifully restored golden-anniversary edition of "Fantasia."

The year also offered its share of turkeys, exploitation, misguided adventures, and outright garbage.

Special "honors" go to Kirstie Alley, the first performer in recent memory to place three, count 'em, three films on the worst-10 list: "Look Who's Talking Too"; "Sibling Rivalry"; and "Madhouse."

The rest of the list:

• "Almost an Angel," a film with leaden wings.

• "Mack the Knife," which desperately needed sharpening.

• "Wild Orchid," which wilted before the popcorn cooled.

• "Jetsons the Movie," which never left orbit.

• "The Adventures of Ford Fairlane," in which foul-mouthed comic Andrew Dice showed his feet of Clay.

• "The Lemon Sisters," with lemons so sour, you could never make lemonade.

• "Grafitti Bridge," on which Prince scrawled, "Shallow Egotist Was Here."

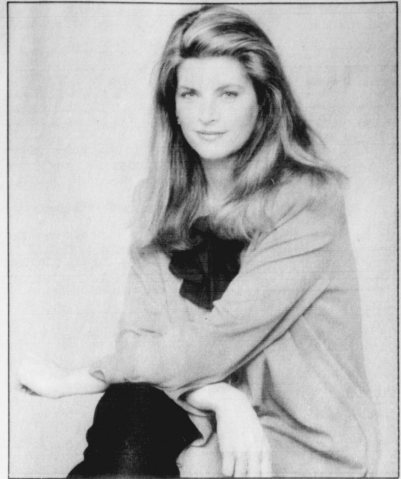


PHOTO COURTESY TR-STAR PICTURES

Few people were talking about Kirstie Alley last year as she bombed in three movies.

The East Meadow by Zale Schoenborn



And as you enter manhood, your name, as bestowed by the all-knowing heaven, will be "tiny axe."

Travis was the top country draw in 1990

College Information Network

The ticket tallies are in and Amusement Business magazine has announced the 10 biggest-grossing country concert tours of 1990.

1. Randy Travis; 77 shows; \$9,771,075 gross; 565,627 attendees;
2. Alabama; 48 shows; \$7,462,551 gross; 409,459 attendees;
3. George Strait; 41 shows; \$6,340,994 gross; 363,086 attendees;
4. Hank Williams Jr.; 33 shows; \$5,299,892 gross; 299,581 attendees;
5. The Judds; 59 shows; \$5,124,712 gross; 344,042 attendees;
6. Kenny Rogers; 34 shows; \$4,550,596 gross; 210,244 attendees;
7. Willie Nelson; 28 shows; \$4,473,974 gross; 196,051 attendees;
8. Conway Twitty; 35 shows; \$3,445,383 gross; 200,640 attendees;
9. Reba McEntire; 34 shows;

\$3,234,676 gross; 186,769 attendees; 10. George Jones; 26 shows; \$2,713,384 gross; 156,958.

Marsalis stays out in front with 'crazy' music

"CRAZY PEOPLE MUSIC" Brantford Marsalis Quartet CBS Records



By C.A. DUANE BONIFER Associate Editor

Brantford Marsalis has been out in front of the jazz scene for several years, and his latest release, *Music For Crazy People*, shows that he continues to be one major force shaping jazz in the 1990s.

While Marsalis' tenor and soprano saxophone playing alone is worth the price of the recording, what makes *Music For Crazy People* a good album is the sound of his quartet — Kenny Kirkland on piano, Jeff Watts on drums and Robert Hurst on bass. For the most part, Marsalis breaks away from a formal structure and explores free-form

MUSIC REVIEW

jazz on several songs that he has shown hints of on his last three releases.

"Spartacus," a Marsalis original, begins the album with the quartet providing a solid line for Marsalis' solo. Kirkland plays an impressive solo that gives you an early indication of his skill with 88 keys.

Hurst provides an excellent bass line as a backdrop for Marsalis' and Kirkland's solos.

As the song progresses, it becomes less structured as Marsalis takes it toward a free-form style that establishes the tone of much of the rest of the album.

On "The Dark Knight," Hurst sets the tone on this song he composed

with a solid bass line as Marsalis joins in with a melodic saxophone sound. Joined by Watts on drums, Kirkland adds a mellow solo that is just as strong as Marsalis'.

"Wolverine," also a Marsalis composition, is more upbeat as Marsalis and Kirkland collaborate for another interesting sound. Marsalis' solo explores a full range of sounds and Kirkland is just as brilliant with his piano solo.

Marsalis' "Mr. Steepee" features another strong Kenny Kirkland solo before Marsalis joins in and breaks off by himself into an up-tempo solo that is a little more structured than many of his other solos on the album.

On "Rose Petals," Marsalis gives a nice solo reminiscent of his work on *Random Abstract* with strong support from Watts on drums and cymbals on this Keith Jarrett original. Marsalis sweeps through a wide

range of chords as Kirkland provides a soft accompaniment that makes a complicated song go down smooth and easy.

Especially notable is Kirkland's impressionistic solo that puts the listener in a mellow mood in which you feel like reaching for a glass of cognac by the song's end.

"Random Abstract (Diddle-It)" is a jazz free-for-all for the quartet as Marsalis breaks new personal ground in free-form jazz.

The album concludes with "The Ballad of Chet Kincaid," a return to a more structured jazz style. Written by Quincy Jones and used by Bill Cosby as the theme song during the early years of "The Cosby Show," the song was originally called "Hiky-Burr."

The song probably has the greatest appeal to a mass audience as Marsalis humorously incorporates a little funk near the song's end.

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Consumers endangered by potent drink

By NANCY BENAC
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Consumers are being endangered by a high-alcohol drink that looks like a mild wine cooler but is as potent as five shots of vodka, Surgeon General Antonia Novello said yesterday.

The fortified wine Cisco, which is 20 percent alcohol, is particularly dangerous to unsuspecting teenagers who may think they are drinking a wine cooler that typically would have a 4 percent alcohol content, Novello said.

Youth who are familiar with the drink have taken to calling it "liquid crack" because of its strong effect, she said.

"It looks like a wine cooler. It smells like a wine cooler, but it isn't," Novello said. "It's an incredibly potent, potentially lethal alcoholic beverage."

Cisco, which is carbonated and comes in five flavors, is sold in small bottles shaped like wine cool-

ers and often is stocked in convenience stores near ordinary wine coolers.

A 100-pound person who drinks two 375-milliliter bottles of Cisco in an hour could die of acute alcohol poisoning and a 150-pound person who drank the same amount would be legally intoxicated, Novello said.

The drink has resulted in hallucinations, disorientation, loss of motor control and loss of consciousness, she said.

In a letter to Cisco's manufacturer, Canandaigua Wine Co. of Canandaigua, N.Y., Novello urged the company to repackaging the drink to make it look like other fortified wines. Those products generally are sold in dark bottles and kept behind the counter or on the back shelf at liquor stores, she said.

Canandaigua board chairman Marvin Sands said the real problem is underage drinking and alcohol abuse, not Cisco. He said company officials would meet with Novello.

"We don't really believe that a package change will solve the problem, but we'll keep an open mind," Sands said.

After earlier criticism, the company agreed to state on the label that the drink is not a wine cooler and asked retailers not to place it next to wine coolers in stores.

Novello and other health advocates spoke at a news conference at the Children's National Medical Center, where 10 cases of teen alcohol poisoning caused by Cisco have been reported since March of last year.

Dr. James Wright, who investigated the cases, said most of the youth thought they were drinking wine coolers.

On average, they had consumed just 18 ounces of Cisco.

Six other cases of teen alcohol poisoning from Cisco have been reported to poison control centers elsewhere in the nation, and Cisco's critics speculated that many more cases have gone unreported.

Dr. Lillian Beard of the National Academy of Pediatrics said Cisco can easily be confused with wine coolers because "it appears bright and bubbly and perfectly benign."

The drink "may well have a place on the back shelf among the other wines that are packed with a wallop, but... has no place prominently displayed and easily available to unsuspecting children and youth," Beard said.

Christine Lubinski of the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence said Canandaigua's steps had been inadequate and that it has tried to trivialize concerns about the drink's dangers to young people.

Patricia Taylor of the private Center for Science in the Public Interest said the group is urging retailers to sign a pledge to stop selling Cisco until it is marketed differently.

Southland Corp., she said, has ordered its 7-Eleven stores to remove Cisco from the shelves and is encouraging franchisees not to sell it.

Headlines

Associated Press

DALLAS — Passive cigarette smoke kills 53,000 non-smoking Americans each year, making it the third-leading preventable cause of death, the American Heart Association reported yesterday.

Researchers at the University of California-San Francisco established a link between passive smoke and the development of heart disease, said an article in today's editions of *Circulation*, a journal of the Dallas-based heart association.

"Passive smoking is a much bigger problem than anyone thought," said Dr. Stanton Glantz, the article's author and an associate staff member of the Cardiovascular Research Institute at UCSF. "This is the first clear statement that passive smoking causes heart disease."

Smoking advocates rejected the study, saying it lacked scientific basis.

NEW YORK — Most Americans see war with Iraq as justified but half are not ready to attack if Saddam Hussein fails to get out of Kuwait by the Jan. 15 deadline, according to an Associated Press poll.

WASHINGTON — The Energy Department said yesterday that current oil stocks would offset supply disruptions caused by a war in the Persian Gulf, but an official refused to predict how much prices would rise, saying that was classified.

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — President-elect Jean-Bertrand Aristide appealed yesterday to Haitians to cool down and halt the wave of lynching and looting that broke out when a reputed Tonton Macoute leader's coup attempt failed.

In a radio address, his first public statement since Monday, the leftist priest said he was nervous that coup chieftain Roger Lafontant's accomplices were still at large, and asked the army to arrest them.

He told Haitians to form volunteer brigades to help the army restore order.

Aristide, who won a landslide victory in the Dec. 16 presidential election and was to be sworn in Feb. 7, said commandos under Lafontant's orders "went to my house to capture me" during the uprising, but didn't find him there.

There have been at least three assassination attempts against Aristide the past two years, all linked to supporters of the 29-year Duvalier family dictatorship, which ended in February 1986.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Salvadoran guerrillas admit that their forces may have executed two crew members of an American helicopter they shot down in the eastern part of the country Jan. 2.

FRANKFURT, Germany — A press officer for a U.S. Embassy office in Berlin has been detained on suspicion of spying for the Soviet KGB, German authorities said.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Black students attended white public schools for the first time yesterday, altering classroom apartheid in what one student described as "no big deal."

CHICAGO — Art experts say they think it's the real thing: a previously unknown painting by Dutch master Vincent van Gogh. The painting was found in the home of an elderly Wisconsin couple by a part-time worker for a Chicago auction house. "It was pretty wild," the worker said of the discovery.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Only the Presidents Commission had no reason to frown during yesterday's session of the NCAA convention. Major schools lamented cuts in athletic scholarships and small schools were upset when the ante was raised for Division I membership.

NEW YORK — After six spectacular seasons in the CFL and another six good years in the NFL, Warren Moon still wasn't getting much notice. So he did something about it. Moon was voted Offensive Player of the Year.

PERTH, Australia — Two old hands on the U.S. swimming team showed the new kids how it's done, and then the kids joined in the fun, too. Matt Biondi and Janet Evans, Olympic champions, world record-holders and mainstays of American swimming for years, got the U.S. squad back on the victory stand in a big way in yesterday's World Swimming Championships.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Tom Watson says his resignation from the Kansas City Country Club to protest its discriminatory membership has resulted in positive reaction nationwide.

College officials fuming over new rule

By LEE MITGANG
Associated Press

College officials are fuming over a new federal rule requiring any students lacking a high school degree or its equivalent to take a government-approved test to prove they can benefit from higher education.

The rule, affecting students matriculating after Jan. 1, was adopted with little fanfare by Congress in November as one of hundreds of provisions of the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1990.

The idea behind the revised "ability to benefit" regulation is to weed out academically weak students most likely to default on federal college loans.

Many such default-prone students attend the nation's for-profit and trade schools as well as the 1,200 junior and community colleges.

Defaults on student loans totaled \$2 billion in fiscal year 1990, and have reached an accumulated \$8 billion, according to U.S. Department of Education statistics.

A subsequent interpretation of the new regulation by the Education Department, printed in the Federal Register Dec. 19, has stunned many higher educators by extending the testing requirement to all students lacking high school credentials, not just those applying for federal loans.

The department so far has listed 14 standardized tests students can take to demonstrate they can succeed in higher education. The best-known include the Scholastic Aptitude Test, the American College Test Assessment, the GED high school equivalency exam, the Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery, and several other

widely used tests measuring skills such as math, reading and language.

Passing scores would vary from institution to institution depending on the student population served, according to the regulations.

Community college officials and for-profit school operators claim the new rule unfairly jeopardizes thousands of their students, especially immigrant, minority and older students, who frequently lack high school degrees.

"I think it will devastate this college district," Donald G. Phelps, chancellor of the 110,000-student Los Angeles Community College District, said in a telephone interview. He said 67 percent of the district's students were ethnic minorities or foreign-born, and many are likely to fall under the rule.

Like many community colleges, those in Los Angeles already administer tests to prospective students. But such tests typically are diagnostic in nature.

Stephen J. Blair, president of the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools representing 1,300 for-profit schools, called the new rule "educational apartheid."

He said in an interview yesterday that more than 100,000 of the 660,000 students attending trade schools nationwide lack high school credentials and could face the loss of aid.

Blair said the rule also raised the issue of whether the standardized tests listed by the department are

biased against minorities. He said his group is considering seeking an injunction against the rule.

Education Department spokesman Etta Fielek stressed in an interview that the list of tests in the federal register was only partial and would undoubtedly grow when final regulations are published. She said the department intended to mail colleges the names of several additional approved tests today.

The ability-to-benefit regulation already has prompted two federal lawsuits. One, brought Jan. 2 by California's community college system, resulted in a temporary restraining order in that state until at least Jan. 14, when further hearings are set.

Some 90,000 of the 1.5 million enrolled in California's two-year colleges are non-high school graduates, according to chancellor David Mertes.

The other suit was brought in Washington, D.C., by Wonderlic Personnel Tests Inc., a test publisher whose exams were left off the initial list. The Education Department settled that suit Monday by adding the tests to its interim list.

The speed of the rule change has added to the anger.

"It was passed in November and is being implemented in January. We've been caught without enough information to implement it," said James Gollatschek, executive vice president of the American Association of College and Junior Colleges in Washington.

Fielek blamed Congress for the hasty deadline: "We told the people on the Hill that we'd have a very difficult time putting together the necessary notice."

OSWALD RESEARCH AND Creativity PROGRAM

The Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies announces the opening of the 1990-91 Oswald Research and Creativity Program. All current undergraduate students, who do not already have a four-year degree, are invited to submit papers and other projects in the following categories of the competition:

- (1) Biological Sciences
- (2) Design (architecture, landscape architecture, interior design, etc.)
- (3) Fine Arts (film, music, painting, sculpture, videotape, etc.)
- (4) Humanities: Creative
- (5) Humanities: Critical Research
- (6) Physical and Engineering Sciences
- (7) Social Sciences

Awards in each category are \$250.00 for first place and \$100.00 for second place.

The registration deadline for the competition is January 18, 1991. Completed projects must be submitted no later than February 18, 1991, in order to be evaluated by the judges.

Registration forms, official rules, and further information about the competition may be obtained in the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, 405 Patterson Office Tower, or by calling 257-3027.

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ZTA House, 327 Columbia Terrace
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- **Thursday, January 17**
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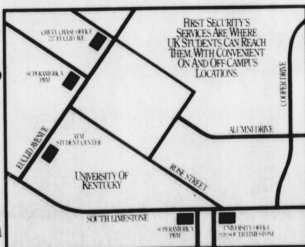


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Draft

Continued from page 1

casualties reach the level projected by leaders, then the draft would be necessary," he said.

Gross said he believes the large number of troops on both sides could cause a stalemate, prolonging the war and leading to a draft.

Gross and Yanarella disagree on the possibility of student deferments.

Gross said student deferments were a major cause of resentment during the Vietnam War, and he does not expect to see them return.

"The Bush administration will try not to politicize college students," Yanarella said. "He will have a heavy burden to retain the deferment for college students."

He said such a draft would be unfair and would draw heavily on southern rural whites and urban blacks.

"Of whatever design the draft would be, it is bound to draw very intense political debate and ... resistance," Yanarella said.

According to a report issued by the Selective Service, the agency would swing into action as soon as a resolution passed through Congress.

Selective Service would first hold a lottery drawing, based on birthdates, to determine the order in which men would be called to serve. Men turning 20 years old during the calendar year of the draft would be the first called.

The second priority category is

men turning 21. The draft would continue up to 26-year-old men, who, according to the Selective Service report, are "generally ... over the age of liability for the draft."

Birthdates would be selected at random, and the first drawn would quickly receive military service induction orders. They would report to a military entrance processing station for examination and could begin training within 10 days of being stationed.

With their induction orders, draftees would receive their only opportunity to file for postponement, deferment, or exemption from military service. Once an individual files a claim, Selective Service delays his induction until the claim has been processed.

Selective Service spokesman Larry Waltman said that student deferments no longer exist, but a student may request a delay until the end of an academic term in progress in order to finish classes. College seniors may file for a delay until the end of their academic year so they may obtain degrees.

Although student deferments have been removed, some exemptions still exist. Ministers, ministerial students and certain elected officials are not required to serve in the military.

Hardship deferments are also available for individuals "whose induction would result in hardship to persons who depend upon them for support." Waltman said Selective Service rarely granted these deferments, which are based on financial reasons.

"Those deferments usually occur when someone cannot live without

(the draftee)," Waltman said. "They usually involve someone bedridden who has no one else to take care of them."

Another exemption is available for individuals whose parents or siblings have died in the course of military service.

While those who are given conscientious objector status are not trained in the use of weapons, they must perform service to the nation "in a manner consistent with their moral, ethical, or religious opposition to participation in war in any form."

Those individuals cannot be opposed only to the Middle East conflict — they must be opposed to war in general. These beliefs also cannot be based solely on "politics, expediency, or self interest."

In order to claim conscientious objection, an individual must write a letter stating his beliefs, how he arrived at them, and how they have affected his life. He also must express "the depth and sincerity of his convictions."

If an individual's claim of objection is accepted by Selective Service, that person must serve in either a noncombatant capacity with Armed Forces or in a civilian service, which contributes to the "health, safety, or interest" of the United States.

The time a conscientious objector serves in his position is equal to the time served by draftees involved in military action.

Court of Appeals ruling on UK investigation surprising

By GREGORY A. HALL
Senior Staff Writer

According to a Kentucky Court of Appeals ruling last month, UK's response to the NCAA concerning the investigation of its men's basketball program is a public record.

The appeal was sought by The Courier-Journal, the Lexington Herald-Leader and the (Covington) Kentucky Post.

The University is appealing the case to the Kentucky Supreme Court, said UK Chief Legal Counsel John Darsie.

The motion for discretionary review is due Jan. 10.

"We believe that the Court of Appeals ruling would, if it were al-

lowed to stand, seriously impair the University's ability to investigate future NCAA (allegations)," Darsie said.

The Dec. 21 decision overturns a lower court order that said the records were protected as preliminary documents. The three appeals court justices concurred, saying the document cannot be considered a preliminary document since the NCAA action is completed.

The Kentucky Open Records Law provides that records may be withheld if they are preliminary correspondence.

The lower court ruling from Fayette Circuit Court Judge George Barker forced the University to re-

lease its answer to the NCAA investigation on each of the 18 allegations.

The lower court held that the University's summaries of its investigation and supporting evidence were not open records.

But the appeals court stated that, since the University included the summaries and supporting evidence in the response to the NCAA, no section of the document could be withheld.

Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton, UK's records custodian, expressed "mild surprise that the Court of Appeals had overturned Judge Barker's decision — one that was well-reasoned."

Baker

Continued from page 1

the U.N. Security Council for a pullout from Kuwait.

Baker was asked if he had actually discussed with Aziz any proposal for withdrawal from Kuwait. Several have been broached by European and Arab governments.

"There was no specific proposal," Baker said as he insisted again on unconditional withdrawal of the Iraqi troops by Jan. 15.

Similarly, Aziz said only that he had told Baker that "if you are ready to respect and implement" justice and fairness throughout the Middle East "you will find us very cooperative."

Baker said he would welcome further efforts, especially by U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar, but he offered no prescription for compromise.

Not did Bush at a Washington news conference, although he said "it is not too late" to reach a peaceful settlement.

The only slight hope Baker left behind was that when Aziz reports to Saddam, "there could be a change in his (Saddam Hussein's) position."

But Baker summed up the three rounds of talks with Aziz, saying: "I did not hear anything that demonstrated flexibility."

And Bush called Aziz's presentation "a total stiff-arm."

Baker told reporters afterward that Bush had not yet made a decision to go to war.

"But the clock is ticking on," he said.

Aziz, at his own news conference, said "it is up to the American administration to decide" whether there is war.

The foreign minister was as solemn as Baker.

"If they decide to attack we would not be surprised," he said.

At least the talks were conducted

in a civilized way as it is practiced by professional diplomats.

Both Baker and Aziz said as much, though nations have gone to bloody war in the past with all the niceties of diplomacy observed.

In this case, the real mood is anger.

Bush and Baker are angry with what they call Iraq's "rape" of Kuwait.

And Iraq is angry that the United States stands alongside Israel in disputes with the Arabs.

Health

Continued from page 1

structor of absences personally instead of going through the clinic.

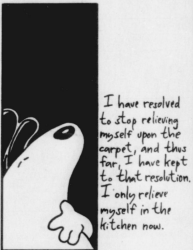
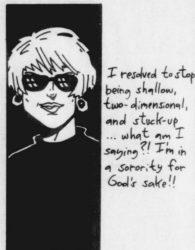
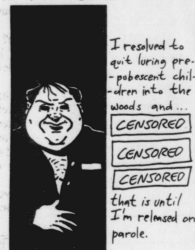
Several students interviewed expressed concern that under the new policy, students will feel pressured to attend classes despite illness.

"I can see that they are trying to make the system work better, but students may feel that they have to come to class when they really should be home," said Kim Avals, an accounting freshman.

Other students said that while they see the need to make Health Service more efficient, this move may be too extreme and that the decision whether to issue an excuse should be made by the doctor examining a student.

The Doggy Bag by Kenn Minter

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Jan. 8: Last day a student may officially drop a course or cancel registration with the University Registrar for a full refund of fees.
Jan. 15: Last day to enter an organized class for the 1991 spring semester.
Last day to officially withdraw from the University or reduce course load and receive an 80 percent refund.
Jan. 21: Martin Luther King Jr. Day — Academic holiday.
Jan. 23: Last day for payment of registration fees and/or housing and dining fees in order to avoid cancellation of registration and/or diner card.
Jan. 30: Last day to drop a course without it appearing on the student's transcript.
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Forgy

Continued from page 1

in Florida.

Nunn also threw a few verbal barbs at Hopkins and 4th District Rep. Jim Bunning, whom he accused of torpedoing Forgy's 1987 campaign. Bunning joined a co-chairman of Hopkins' campaign along with 5th District Rep. Hal Rogers.

"They were cutting his money off and they were badmouthing him," Nunn said.

That antipathy continues, Nunn said. "They keep cutting on this fellow (Forgy)," Nunn said. "They keep doing it because he is a very viable candidate and could take them in a primary if he ran."

Nunn said Forgy could overcome the memory of four years ago.

"If he gets in the race and runs hard, I don't think that issue of he's a quitter will stand up," Nunn said.

Others aren't so sure.

"He set Republican politics back to a considerable extent," Harper said.

Harper said he even doubts that Forgy will really run this year, "because of the severe credibility issue."

Rep. Tommy Todd of Nancy, who was a Forgy backer four years ago, said his re-emergence may help by generating a hot primary with Hopkins.

Similarly, Rep. Bill Strong of Hazard noted that the last seriously contested GOP gubernatorial primary in 1967 between Nunn and Marlow Cook produced the last Republican governor.

SPORTS

Cats rock Bulldogs 89-70, roll to third SEC win

UK press forces 31 turnovers as Miss. State falls at Rupp

By BARRY REEVES
Assistant Sports Editor

You could say Kentucky stole a victory from Mississippi State.

The Wildcats made an impressive 23 steals and forced 31 turnovers en route to a 89-70 victory over the Bulldogs at Rupp Arena last night.

"I haven't seen anything like that in the 24 years I've been doing this," Mississippi State coach Richard Williams said. "... I've never seen a team that wouldn't even let you get the ball inbound under their goal. ... They were everywhere."

"This is the hardest I've ever had a team play defensively," UK coach Rick Pitino said, "ever in my life, no matter what the situation was. I've never had a team play that hard on the press and be that active."

A statistic Pitino often breaks out is the number of deflections on defense. His goal is to have 35 for the game. Well, he was all smiles after UK's trapping full-court press and half-court man-to-man defense had 33 deflections at the half and 57 for the game.

"If you allow them to come down and set up from the hash mark down, they can be a really explosive team," Pitino said, "because they've got two guys that can really play the blocks and they've got four guys that can shoot it."

"We had to make it a 94-foot game and apply as much pressure in the backcourt as we have in two years to get the victory."

Usually a big crowd — 23,990 filled the stand at Rupp Arena last night — does not rattle a veteran team. State started four seniors and a junior last night.

"We knew coming in that it was going to be tough," Bulldog guard Tony

Watts said. "Alabama's defense was one of the toughest I ever faced during last year's SEC Tournament, but they (UK) were really tough tonight."

"These guys really get after the ball. They don't ever quit."

Last Saturday, Kentucky needed

MISSISSIPPI ST. (70)

Burns 9-14 3-4 21, Carter 6-10 5-6 17, Merritt 3-6 0-0 6, Hartsfield 1-4 0-0 2, Watts 4-10 0-0 8, Nichols 2-3 0-0 4, Watson 2-7 3-4 7, Smith 1-3 1-3, Hooper 0-0 2-3 2, Domingue 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-57 14-18 70.

KENTUCKY (89)

Mashburn 10-21 2-3 24, Polphrey 2-5 2-3 6, Hanson 6-9 5-9 19, Woods 5-9 0-3 10, Brassow 3-5 1-1 7, Feldhaus 2-5 4-4 9, Farmer 3-8 0-0 7, Braddy 1-5 1-4 3, Martinez 0-0 0-2 0, Davis 0-0 0-0 0, Toomer 0-2 4-4 4, Thomas 0-1 0-0 0, Bearup 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 32-70 19-32 89.

Halftime — UK 41, Miss. St. 33. Three-point goals — Miss. St. 0-8, UK 6-17; Rebounds — Miss. St. 43, UK 34. Assists — Miss. St. 11, UK 19. A — 23,990.

its three-point arsenal (17-for-37) to defeat LSU. Against the Bulldogs, UK shot just 17, including only four attempts in the first half. Entering the game, the Cats were averaging 25.4 three-point shots a game.

"We knew coming in that they weren't going to give up the three's," Pitino said. "So we prepared to push the ball inside."

He meant inside to freshman Jamal Mashburn.

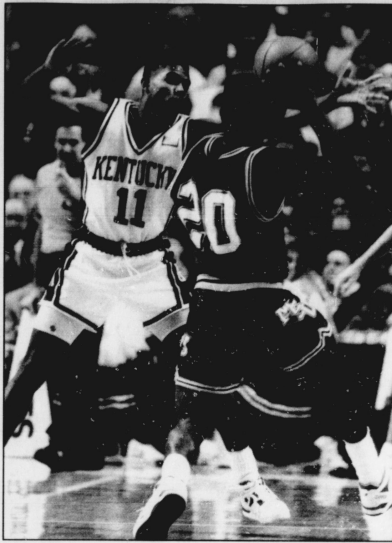
The 6-foot-9, 244-pound power forward scorched the 'Dogs for 15 first-half points and 24 (a career-high) for the game.

"Mash was there when we needed him," UK guard Jeff Brassow said.

"This was Jamal's game," said UK point guard Sean Woods, who had 10 points and seven assists. "I don't know how he was able to get open. It was a physical game, and Jamal is so strong, he can really get position on just about anybody."

The win — coupled with Alabama's 72-61 victory over Florida — put the Wildcats (11-2) atop the Southeastern Conference by themselves with a perfect 3-0 record. The loss dropped Mississippi State to 9-3 overall and 2-1 in the conference.

"What's impressive about Kentucky is that they are 3-0 in the conference



STEVE MCFARLAND/Kernal Staff

Sean Woods (left) hounds Mississippi State guard Doug Hartsfield in UK's 89-70 victory over the Bulldogs last night in Rupp Arena.

with two of those three wins coming against two of the teams picked to win the SEC," Williams said.

Even though the Cats did not rely on the three-pointer, the treys they did hit were clutch. With 14:39 left in the game, State's Greg Carter hit a layup to cut the UK lead to 52-45, the closest the Dogs had been since early in the second half.

But the Cats went on a 10-2 run thanks to treys from Reggie Hanson, who had 19 points and nine rebounds, and Richie Farmer, which put the Cats up by 15 points with 10:42 remaining.

Mississippi State made one last run at the Cats and cut the lead to 67-58 with 6:41 left, but then the Cats went back to shooting the three. Mashburn stepped out to can a pair of three-pointers to key a 12-

2 spurt that gave Kentucky a comfortable 79-60 lead.

The Cats cruised from there.

UK didn't stop State inside duo of Carter and Cameron Burns. Burns led the Bulldogs with 21 points, and Carter added 17. Each pulled down a game-high 12 boards.

UK set the tone for the game in the first half as the Cats forced State into 18 turnovers in the first 20 minutes.

The Bulldogs were able to shoot 58.3 percent in the first half, but were unable to get their offense going.

"You can't score if you don't get the ball across half court," Williams said. "We shot the ball good, but the problem was that we didn't get too many."

Mashburn is latest UK hero

By BOB NORMAN
Sports Editor

After Jamal Mashburn powered over Mississippi State's Cameron Burns to draw a foul and a forceful basket, an uncharacteristic hush settled over the rowdy Rupp Arena crowd.

For after the play, Mash, cradling his right arm in his left hand and cringing in pain, stood at the side with referees, delaying the free-throw process.

Not realizing the extent of the injury, the refs were asking the 6-9 freshman if he wanted to be taken out of the game. UK team leader Reggie Hanson quickly intervened.

Walking over to the scene, Hanson said: "No, no one's leaving the game."

Then, from the bench came Pitino's yell.

"There's no excuse for missing a foul shot," the coach hollered at his star 18 year old.

Mashburn quickly overcame the pain (caused by a shot to his funnybone), promptly stepped up to the line and swiftly missed the shot.

"That's been my biggest problem this year," Mashburn said of his performance at the charity stripe.

Chances are, those problems will disappear with time.

Last night, in UK's impressive 89-70 victory over the Bulldogs, Mashburn's other problem — his indecisiveness around the basket — cleared away like a pack of Bulldog defenders.

He muscled, turned, faked and juked his way to a career-high 24 points and complemented his scoring with eight rebounds and four steals.

It's all part of the Jamal process. "He's definitely maturing," Hanson said of Mashburn. "He learned the system real quick. He getting to know what he has to do."

"At times he's still indecisive, but the more he plays the more he'll

know what to do."

Pitino admires Mashburn's hard work, but he points out that it isn't always easy to see. Mashburn is quietly effective.

"He's got the type of demeanor where he is like a Gentle Jume," Pitino said. "You don't think he's working hard but he really is. At the end you see he really is (working hard)."

And if Mashburn's progress this season is any indication, Pitino has good reason to stick to his guns.

And when you talk with the soft-spoken mammoth, you have no difficulty understanding why he is such a great learner: he is simply a great student of the game.

And last Saturday's showdown with LSU's monster center Shaquille O'Neal was perhaps his biggest lesson.

Mashburn showed a hint of cockiness before the showdown when he said that the leading scorer, rebounder and shot-blocker in the SEC was "all right." The scene on the court, however, showed everyone just how far Mashburn had to go before he would be justified in making such statements.

He fouled out with just five points and zero rebounds. He learned his lesson.

"It taught me to defend the post better. He (O'Neal) helped me a lot. He

taught me that I have to work hard to reach the next level," Mashburn said.

What is the next level for Mash? "The next level is consistency," he said. "I want to play at the NBA level."

To get to that level, Mashburn has been working harder to react purely on the court. With Pitino's system becoming more and more second nature to him, he says that that kind of fearless basketball is beginning to surface in his game.

As for reaching the NBA level, Mash said, "You know, I just have to get meaner."

Exodus of Wisniewski leaves Gym Kats reeling

By AL HILL
Senior Staff Writer

The UK Gym Kats have gone from a potential national powerhouse to a team in shambles. And Leah Little's tumblers haven't even hit the mats yet.

First, they lost their two All-Americans — the first UK gymnasts to garner that honor. Junior Amie Winn is out for the season with an injury, while Tricia Wills, who would have been a sophomore this season, fell to another cause — grades.

Wills will never return.

Yesterday afternoon Little announced the departure of a third star — Bela Karoyli-trained sophomore Lee Wisniewski.

Little said Wisniewski had a classic case of gymnastics burnout.

"The thing about gymnastics is it's very physically and mentally demanding. It takes a special type person to put their body through what they have to all these years. She was with Bela Karoyli (the famed Romanian coach known for his protégé Mary Lou Retton), which was a regimented and very strict program," Little said.

"She's just had enough."

Wisniewski declined to comment, saying only "I didn't do this to hurt the team of Leah — it's something I had to do for me."

Wisniewski nearly completed a UK triumvirate in the All-American ranks last year. She missed the honor by a mere half tenth of a point.

Though this coming season may mark the end of Wisniewski's gymnastics career, it will bring in many of UK's inexperienced gymnasts. Seven freshmen, along with three returners, will try to fill the void left by Wisniewski, Wills and Winn.

"Our freshmen looked very, very good at Excite Night. We put them on the beam in front of 6,000 people and said 'do your routine,' and they all did real well," Little said.

Winn, who ruptured the Achilles tendon on her left leg, is the only member of the three who is expected to return. Winn has undergone surgery and is currently rehabilitating her leg for next season.

One freshman who appears capable of stepping into a starring role is

Amy Appel, ranked sixth in the nation among high school seniors last year. She comes from Philadelphia, where she trained at a private club called Ricochets, a well-respected program for upcoming gymnasts.

"When we lost Amie (Winn), which was one of our best, and Lee — our best all arounders — we were a little disappointed," Appel said. "But it has brought the team closer together."

Student-athletes honored for GPAs

Staff reports

Fifteen UK student-athletes have been named to the Athletics Director's Honor Roll for achieving the highest grade point average in their respective sports for the 1990 fall semester, according to Wildcat Athletics Director C. M. Newton last week.

"It is important to recognize these student-athletes for the job they do in the classroom," Newton said. "We are proud of their efforts and of the efforts our CATS (Center for Academic and Tutorial Services) staff."

Student-athletes who garnered the honor are: baseball — Steve Zonger (4.0); men's basketball — Todd Bearup (4.0); women's basketball — Mia Daniel; football — Greg Lahr (4.0); men's golf — Johnny Cain; women's golf — Tonya Gill; gymnastics — Donna Oeffinger; rifle — Monica Combs; men's swimming — Jay Smith; women's swimming — Jodi Schwab; men's tennis — Sam Stinnett (4.0); women's tennis — Susan Klingenberg; men's track — Charlie Kern; women's track — Jennifer Kendall (4.0); and volleyball — Ann Hall.

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Does Wethington have a vision for the University?

With nearly 20 years in administrative positions at UK, Charles T. Wethington Jr. should have a pretty good idea where the University has been, its historical nuances and political pitfalls.

But more importantly as its president, the 55-year-old Kentuckian should be able to clearly articulate where he wants the University to go.

Sadly, that has yet to happen.

Despite almost nine months as the University's interim president, and now more than three months in the actual position, Wethington has yet to clearly state where he sees the University, and more importantly, what direction he wants to take it in aside from comments to reporters and groups that he wants to make this a university Kentuckians can be proud of. A lot of rhetoric but not many specifics to go with it.



CHARLES WETHINGTON

With the tumult his nomination for the presidency caused, we would think it prudent that Mr. Wethington consider outlining his direction for the University, not only as a good faith gesture to the students, faculty

and staff who learn and work here, but as a way of assuring his critics that he intends to take this University forward.

When David Roselle was named this University's ninth president in 1987, there was little question where and how he wanted to take the University. It was abundantly clear.

As the state's flagship institution, UK needed to move forward to the next rank of research institutions in this country to more effectively serve this state and nation.

Such a contention was clearly and forcefully stated in speeches and small meetings across the campus and state by Mr. Roselle. We know the rest of the story, however, and the optimism that accompanied Mr. Roselle's arrival was quickly ushered out only to be replaced by uncertainty and skepticism about the future.

Mr. Wethington, for better or for worse, is that future. The UK presidency is the realization of a lifelong goal for Wethington. And there can be no doubt that he has capability, even exceptionally, handled the tasks given to him throughout his career here.

Under him, the community college system has flourished, and his colleagues in the Kentucky General Assembly say that he is an effective, and convincing, lobbyist on behalf of UK.

However, being a university president involves much more than lobbying for dollars and overseeing the community college system. While not diminishing those accomplishments, Mr. Wethington undoubtedly faces the biggest challenge of his career.

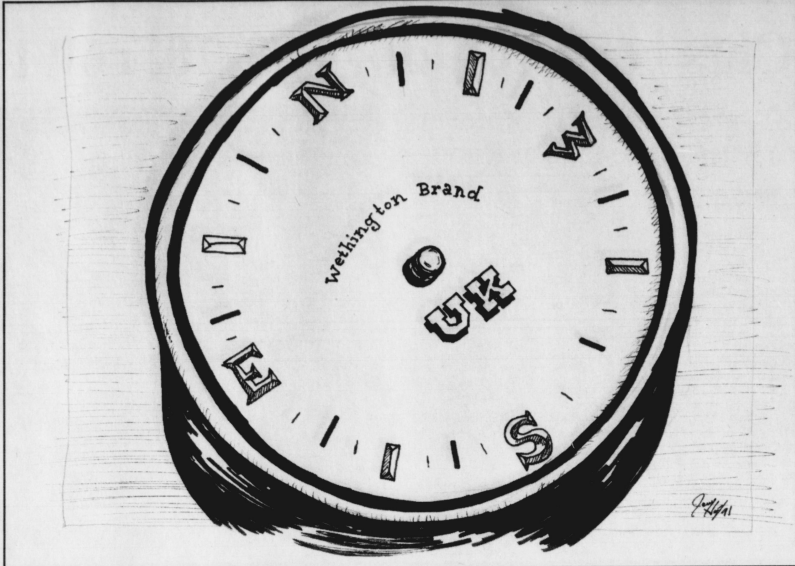
The University, as it seemingly always is, remains at a crossroads. It can remain in the backwaters of higher education mediocrity, settling for its place as one of many fine, but average, land-grant institutions. Or it can move forward.

Wethington should start with a campuswide address early this semester at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. There, the campus at-large can see Mr. Wethington's willingness to confront and articulate the issues this University faces now, and in the future.

In doing that, Mr. Wethington has several questions to answer. Among them are the status of selective admissions versus the need to provide access to higher education, providing for the highly touted new library, dealing with the controversy over the recruitment of minority students and faculty, and questions about the disparity in salaries between UK's male and female employees.

Mr. Wethington has more than proven that he is a competent and skilled administrator.

Now, he must show that he has vision.



1991 will see Buchanan challenge Bush

Editor's Note: This column was written before news about Larry Forgy's gubernatorial aspirations.

Now that we are officially into the 1990s and the decade's first year, 1991, we can say goodbye to the 1980s. The last decade was one of record-breaking economic growth and an unparalleled outbreak of freedom all over the world. We can simply say, "Thank you" to the vision and leadership of Ronald Reagan. We must now look ahead, though, and see what is in store for us. Here are my predictions for 1991, even though these things never work out and only embarrass their authors:

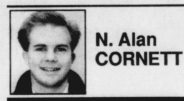
•We will go to war. Yes, George Bush will send in the troops against Saddam Hussein. The war will be less than six weeks long and will be won by the United States and its allies. Saddam will be killed with little mourning taking place on either side. Contrary to peacenik worries, the renewed draft is a myth. Bush will once again climb in the polls, but not to his mammoth 76 percent approval rating. Kuwait will be a smoking shell and the emir of Kuwait will not be returned to full power, if any.

•The U.S. economy will get better. We may be in a recession, even though not enough time has passed to officially label the economy as such. The upturn will occur in the fourth quarter, probably in October. The prime cause of the recession will have been Bush's tax raise, but he'll (of course) try to blame it on his lack of control of Congress.

•Thurgood Marshall will leave the Supreme Court. Whether by death or otherwise, Marshall will leave.

Bush will appoint Judge Edith Jones of Texas to replace him. The move will be an attempt to placate conservatives who will already be supporting someone else for president (see below). The Jones confirmation hearings will be very bitter along the same lines as the Bork hearings. Jones will be confirmed because of her appeal to the Southern Democrats who torpedooed Bork. This will give the Court a solid conservative majority.

•Pat Buchanan will make plans



N. Alan CORNETT

to run against Bush in the '92 Republican primary. Buchanan almost ran last time but did not want to hurt Jack Kemp's chances for the nomination. Buchanan will leave Cable News Network in the summer to carry the conservative banner against Bush. Jack Kemp will resign from the Bush Administration to support Buchanan, and Newt Gingrich also will be among his prominent supporters.

•Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway will leave UK. After being a top candidate for the University of Nebraska presidency, Hemenway will once again seek greener pastures. Claiming that much of his agenda was completed at UK, he'll run off to another state university as its president.

•Larry Hopkins will be elected governor of Kentucky. With megabucks behind him, Hopkins will win a close election against Breton Jones. Jones will have defeated Martha Wilkinson in the primary, but the Democrats will be so split they will not be able to recover. The Wilkinson camp will work against Jones and even sometime Republican Ralph Hacker will back Hopkins.

•Mario Cuomo will not run for President. Frightened by his recent close re-election in New York, Cuomo will have another case of his infamous cold feet and bow out. Sen. Robert Kerry of Nebraska will be the front-runner for the Democratic nomination. The Rev. Jesse Jackson will once again run but will be cast aside by the majority of blacks and will not be a strong force in the Democratic Party again.

•The Wildcats men's basketball team will be ranked in the top ten in the nation preseason. After finishing at No. 8 in the nation and winning the SEC regular season in 1991, the addition of super-recruit Chris Weber will make the Cats NCAA championship contenders.



Weber will decide to attend UK after tiring of the endless squabbling between Michigan and Michigan State. Weber also will become a columnist at the Kernel, continuing his interest in journalism.

•Trouble at a BOT meeting. After Foster Ockerman tells faculty trustee Carolyn Braut to get him some coffee, she will be so shocked she'll actually do it.

•Dan Quayle will make a decision. Looking at a war and a recession, Quayle will still keep Bush on the ticket. It will be seen as a brilliant move and will cause the press to reevaluate his political acumen.

•A U of L basketball player will graduate. Dennis Crum will prove that he is an academically by actual-

ly having a player graduate. It will later be discovered that the player merely passed his GED.

•SGA will take a stand. After much debate, the SGA Senate will pass a measure (with SGA President Sean Lohman's discreet support) endorsing a new library, calling for UK to be handicapped accessible and asking for more student parking. After a vote on such divisive issues, no one will comment to the press afterwards. Lohman will call for healing period to recover from such hard decision-making.

Well there we go. There might be one or two that won't work out, but who knows... I could be a prophet. N. Alan Cornett is a history junkie and a Kernel columnist.

Columnist will search campus for tidbits of knowledge

As a new year gets underway, what is my pledge to you, the average Joe and Betty Newsreader? In a nutshell, I'll be expanding my horizons and moving the column in entirely new directions. I want my column to be something it hasn't been in the past — funny.

So after an exhaustive reader survey, complete with random telephone polling, detailed house-to-house canvassing and extensive computer analysis, I feel I have a firm grasp on what you think of me and my column, though I'm afraid that some of your more graphic suggestions defy several laws of science. Since this is a family newspaper, I'll stick to the comments suitable for print.

I appreciated the dozen or so of you who wrote that I was an "insufferable hack" hailing about in the



Toby GIBBS

vermin-infested muck of (my) own stupidity," for I feel the statement was made in the spirit of friendship rather than anything else.

In addition to those comments in the reader survey, I also found that letters to the editor throughout the semester were a constant help. I'd like to offer a special thanks to the letter writer last November who pointed out that I had been spelling the word "Kentucky" wrong. I don't know what I was thinking those first few months. Boy, is my face red!

In your letters, you noted the col-

umns you especially enjoyed. My salute to towels back in October reduced many of you to tears. The four-part series I did about my summer bus trip to Des Moines, Iowa, tugged numerous heartstrings as well.

Regular readers of this column will never forget my detailed description of the recently restored boobyhood home of Duncan Hines, no matter how hard they might try.

I didn't shy away from controversy last semester. My probing investigative piece: "Jams Versus Jellies: A Toast Lover Takes a Stand," led to an angrily divided campus, complete with arguments, assorted fist-cuffs and widespread hostility on both sides. One leading campus activist covered himself in peach preserves and staged a sit-in near the newspaper office, where he sang old folk songs about toast.

Now that my trusty ol' typewriter has been repaired, I'll be able to use the letter "c" again after a three-month absence.

But all of that is in the past. Let's move into the present, shall we?

As the new year gets underway, readership for the column has doubled and now hovers near double digits. Given this, qualitative improvements are being made even as we speak. Changes will soon be obvious.

Now that my trusty ol' typewriter has been repaired, I'll be able to use the letter "c" again after a three-month absence. This should certainly add to my choice of words to use.

But the changes (which I used to have to spell with a "k") don't stop there. There will be more jokes about Bea Arthur, obviously. Fewer

coded messages to my pals at Ed's Pool Hall. More of my own blue-ribbon, county fair-winning recipes will be featured, including my deep-dish bologna loaf and my hickory-smoked spam-kebabs.

More of my helpful hints for everyday campus living are on the way. Each and every column will bring you, the reader, invaluable gems of pertinent campus information. In a typical column, I might casually mention WRFL's new 24-hour phone-in yodeling hotline, the "what's in the soup?" betting pool in the Student Center Grille, the Student Government Association's complimentary back and foot rub-

downs every other Thursday, or I might offer tips on how to get extra Ho-Hos out of campus vending machines. You can't afford not to read the column!

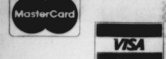
Don't understand the "Nancy" comic strip? It's deeper than you might think. In a new feature, I'll break down the dialogue, word for word, and analyze any symbolism that might confuse the "Nancy" layman.

These and other changes will greet you each week in the all-new 1991 model of the column. The old version may have been immature and amateurish, but I'm sure you'll agree that the new version is the exact opposite — amateurish and immature.

Senior Staff Writer Toby Gibbs is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

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help wanted

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- 38 Uncover
- 39 Perfume
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- 24 Simple
- 25 Outline
- 26 City of Morocco
- 27 Escape
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