

Kentucky Kernel

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State denies UK request to prohibit mining near forest

By GREGORY A. HALL
Senior Staff Writer

UK's efforts to prohibit mining by Arch Mineral Corp. next to Robinson Forest were dealt a serious blow Friday, when the state denied a request to prohibit mining adjacent to the forest.

However, the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cab-

net declared the forest unsuitable for mining, in response to a petition filed by three environmental groups and UK.

Tom Fitzgerald, director of the Kentucky Resources Council, said an appeal of the decision almost certainly would be filed. He called the cabinet's ruling "arbitrary and capricious." UK said it would not comment further until reviewing the

ruling. Arch on the North Fork, Inc., a subsidiary of the St. Louis-based Arch Mineral, has a permit request before the cabinet to mine 81.5 acres on two tracts of land adjacent to the forest to which it leases the mineral rights.

UK's Robinson Forest contains nearly 10,500 acres in three eastern Kentucky counties — Knott, Brea-

thitt and Perry. UK uses the land for forestry and hydrology research. The University claims that Arch's mining would damage the near-pure Clemons Fork watershed, which is used in water research.

The cabinet found that mining on the edge of the forest would not "significantly damage the scientific resources." But the cabinet also said in order to obtain a permit to mine

the land, a mining firm would need to divert drainage and mining runoff away from the forest.

The cabinet said that prohibiting mining outside the forest would have a "significant" impact of the economy in the region, specifically Breathitt County.

In declaring the forest unsuitable, the cabinet ruled that mining within the boundaries of the forest would

significantly harm the research.

Deputy Secretary John Nichols signed the order. Cabinet Secretary Carl Bradley filed an affidavit on Friday excusing himself from the matter because he is a former employee of Gene Samples, Arch's chief executive officer.

The petition to declare the entire

See FOREST, Back page

UK chief declines trading places idea

By JOETTA LYNN SACK
Staff Writer

The Residence Hall Association will not sponsor a raffle in which the winner — a student — would trade places with UK President Charles Wethington for a day.

RHA president Erica McDonald said Wethington declined to participate "because he would have to do it every year, regardless of whether or not he wanted to, and he didn't want to feel obligated."

The intent of the idea would have been to raise money for charity and allow both the winner and Wethington to gain insight into how it feels to run a university — and how it feels to be a student.

RHA members were told of his decision last week.

Wethington said Tuesday — in his first interview with an independent medium since selection as president — that he wasn't concerned with making sound bites for the media.

He said in the interview that he preferred to work with individuals and small groups because "the word gets spread a lot better that way

over time than it does trying to make some big splash."

Wethington declined to comment further.

In October 1989, former UK president David Roselle participated in Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity's "UK President for a Day" contest, when he traded places with then-psychology freshman Dawn Howard for a day.

Roselle attended Howard's classes, like History 108 and elementary calculus, while Howard attended presidential events and met with faculty and administration members and had lunch with Roselle's wife. The two attended a Chamber of Commerce meeting together later in the day.

Pi Kappa Alpha raised about \$1,000 in the raffle, and half of the proceeds went to the Margaret I. King Library and the other half to the Kentucky Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Roselle was "very understanding and receptive to the idea," said Matt Breitz, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, last year.

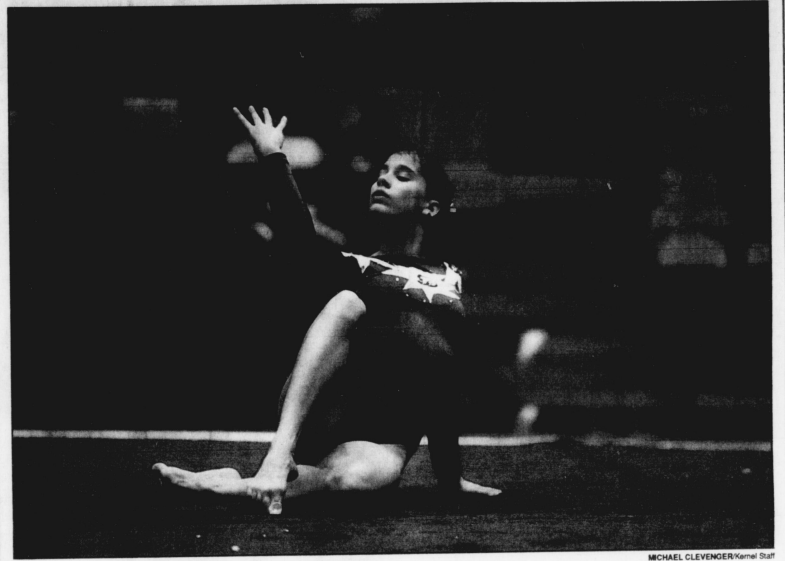
The fraternity had approached Roselle in April 1989.

Other RHA members declined to comment.

RHA adviser Kris Sommer also refused to comment. Although it is illegal to hold raffles in Kentucky, it is legal to raffle items of no monetary value.



DO THE TWIST



UK gymnast Suzanne Gutierrez performs some exciting high-flying acrobatics in her floor exercise on Friday to the beat of Madonna's "Vogue" Friday night at Memorial Coliseum. The Gym Kats, now 7-7, beat three opponents last weekend. See story, Page 3.

Students' role in helping homeless focus of forum

By JULIE ESSELMAN
Senior Staff Writer

UK senior nursing student Tracy Thore had never had much personal contact with homeless people until she began working at a Horizon Center medical clinic this year.

Now she has a clearer understanding of the problem facing millions of Americans and hundreds of Lexingtonians — and of the way other individuals can help them.

"I never had any idea how it was until this semester, and you

wouldn't believe," she said. "I think if you're aware of the problem, it just might make you do something."

Thore and other UK students, faculty and staff discussed different aspects of homelessness Thursday at the third University Forum held this semester.

The biweekly forums, sponsored by the Dean of Students Office, follow a "town meeting" format to facilitate UK community discussion on various topics.

Thore and several other nursing

students talked about their firsthand experiences working with homeless individuals at the Horizon Center.

"I'm sure a lot of people have clothes they don't want anymore ... that they could give to the Community Kitchen," Thore said. "It makes you really appreciate what you've got. They do appreciate what you're doing."

Mary Ellis Pratt, associate professor in nursing, said many people are homeless even though they have

jobs because minimum wage is not enough to finance a home. And, she added, "what's worse today is the number of teenagers ... who are having babies and getting no prenatal care."

Becky Jordan, assistant to the dean of students, questioned the commitment that people have to helping the homeless.

"We don't want to deal with it," she said. "What can we as individuals do to make a difference? ... I'd like to see people more willing to help individually."

One way to help directly, said David Stockham, acting dean of students, is through Habitats for Humanity, a group of volunteers who build low-cost homes for the homeless.

"The premise of Habitats is that people should have a place to live," he said. "It capitalizes on a person's desire to have something on their own. ... It's a valid concept. It's working. It's working in Lexington."

Chris Harrell, a first-year law stu-

dent, said the U.S. government does not do enough to alleviate the problem.

"I think our country is becoming more like a third-world country," Harrell said. "There are millions of dollars being made on cost overrun and waste. The war on homelessness doesn't happen because ... you can't make any money in a war on homelessness."

He added that if everyone in the United States would contribute \$1 to help the homeless, "it would solve the problem."

UK TODAY

Dr. Aleksei Kozhevnikov will present "Science Policy and the Institutional Development of Physics in the Soviet Union"; 8 p.m. tonight; Room 230, Student Center.

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Cats claw out 89-77 win over Ole Miss. **Stories, Page 3.**

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No date set for ground war, military says

By JOHN KING
Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — The U.S. military said yesterday that no date has been set for an allied ground offensive in the Persian Gulf War, and Washington said it would reject any Soviet peace plan calling for a cease-fire.

Here in Saudi Arabia, American and Iraqi patrols clashed along the border in seven separate engagements between 5 a.m. and 10 a.m. yesterday.

During one pre-dawn skirmish, an American Apache attack helicopter firing Hellfire missiles destroyed two American military vehicles, killing two soldiers and wounding six, the U.S. Command said.

It was the most friendly fire accident since Jan. 29, when a U.S. warplane hit a Marine reconnaissance vehicle during a furious tank battle along the Saudi-Kuwait border and seven American soldiers were killed. Travelers reaching Nicosia on

yesterday gave vivid accounts of an anti-Saddam Hussein protest by up to 5,000 people in Iraq earlier this month. The travelers told The Associated Press the demonstrators' protest was the first against Saddam and his Kuwaiti ally since the war began Jan. 17, the travelers said.

The demonstration in the southern city of Diwaniyah was the first against Saddam and his Kuwaiti ally since the war began Jan. 17, the travelers said.

The Bush administration said yesterday that there was "nothing to be lost by talking" but vowed to continue the allied bombing campaign while the Soviets seek a diplomatic solution to the Persian Gulf War.

"We say no cease-fire, no pause, get out of Kuwait," said Secretary

LIBERATION IN THE GULF

of State James A. Baker III. President Bush, vacationing in Kennebunkport, Maine, told reporters: "We are determined to finish this job and do it right."

The administration reiterated its resolve as Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz headed to Moscow for talks aimed at finding a peaceful solution to the crisis. He is scheduled to meet Monday with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Bush said he did not know what would come of the talks, but he said Gorbachev was "trying very hard to seek an end to this conflict."

"He knows very well that the objectives spelled out by the United Nations ... must be met in their entirety," Bush said.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said the only thing that could slow the allied military campaign was the start of an Iraqi pullout from Kuwait.

"The only thing we can really believe is action," Cheney said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley." "We have to see him withdraw from Kuwait."

"We have a certain tempo to our military operations now and ... we're not going to break that tempo unless it is clear that he is complying with the (U.N.) Security Council directive," said Bush's national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft. Baker, interviewed on CNN's "Newsmaker Sunday," said the Soviets were welcome to seek a diplomatic solution, but he expressed no optimism they would succeed.

"There is nothing to be lost by talking ... and if that will result in the withdrawal of Iraq from Kuwait, more power to whoever is doing the talking," Baker said.

"... It remains to be seen, of course, whether anything can come of this session."

Baker added that even if an Iraqi withdrawal did follow the talks, "it's just not going to be because someone has been talking to the Iraqis. It's going to be because the coalition forces are doing what we have said for some time we would do" to force them out of Kuwait.

British military officials admitted yesterday that a bomb from an RAF Tornado veered off course into the western Iraqi town of Fallouja during an attack on a bridge last week. Iraq has claimed that 130 people were killed and 78 wounded when the bomb hit an apartment building and an outdoor market on Thursday.

The British said their investigation was continuing. If the probe upholds the Iraqi claim, it would be a big propaganda victory for Baghdad, which repeatedly has claimed that allied warplanes are killing hundreds of Iraqis and that the raids are targeting civilians.

Speculation continued, meanwhile, about when the allied forces will augment their non-stop air attacks with a ground or amphibious offensive.

INSIDE: 'ALL IN THE FAMILY' DEFINED QUALITY TV IN THE 70S

Campus Calendar

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

ARTS & MOVIES

- MONDAY 2/18**
- Movie: 'To Kill a Mockingbird'; Free; Center Theatre; 7:30PM; call 7-8867
- TUESDAY 2/19**
- Drama performance: Lexington Children's Theatre; Free; Arts Place; Noon-1PM; call 255-2951
- WEDNESDAY 2/20**
- Movie: 'White Palace'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 and 10PM; call 7-8867
- THURSDAY 2/21**
- Theatre: 'The School for Scandal'; \$8; Guignol Theatre; 8PM; call 7-4929
 - Movie: 'White Palace'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 & 10PM; call 7-8867
- FRIDAY 2/22**
- Theatre: 'The School for Scandal'; \$8; Guignol Theatre; 8PM; call 7-4929
 - Movie: 'National Paddling Film Festival' Bluegrass Wildwater Assoc.; \$8; NHSLC 101; 7-10PM; call 745-4940
 - Theatre: 'Star Black'; \$5; Center Theatre; 8PM; call 7-5641
 - Poetry Reading: 'Black Classical Voices Lifting Black Classical Words'; Free; King Library North - Pool Gallery; Noon; call 4900 or 7-5641
 - Movie: 'White Palace'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 & 10PM; call 7-8867

- SATURDAY 2/23**
- Theatre: 'The School for Scandal'; \$8; Guignol Theatre; 8PM; call 7-4929
 - Movie: 'National Paddling Film Festival' Bluegrass Wildwater Assoc.; \$8; NHSLC 101; 10AM-5PM; call 745-4940
 - Theatre: 'Star Black'; \$5; Center Theatre; 8PM; call 7-5641
 - Movie: 'White Palace'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 & 10PM; call 7-8867
 - Concerts and More: Kentucky Day of Percussion; Free w/ UKID or \$5; SCFA; 9AM; call 7-4929

Kentucky Day of Percussion

Saturday, February 23
Singletary Center for the Arts

- 9:30am
Concert by Stick Click
Louisville's Percussion Ensemble
- 10:00am
Rudimental Drum Clinic
- 11:00am
The Performing Percussionist
Randall Eyes
- 2:00pm
Kentucky All-Collegiate
Percussion Ensemble
- 3:30pm
Paul Wertico of the
Pat Metheny Group
Drum Set Performance/Clinic



This event is sponsored by Percussive Arts Society, UK SGA, UK Percussion Society and UK School of Music. Free to students w/ID

- SUNDAY 2/24**
- Concert: UK Concert Band w/ Jim Walker; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 3PM; call 7-4929
 - Concert: UK Chamber Players; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8PM; call 7-4929
 - Exhibit: 'African-American Artists 1880-1987'; Free; UK Art Museum; call 7-5716 (opening lecture 2PM w/ reception following) (exhibit thru 4/7)
 - Poetry and Short Fiction Readings: Barbara Fressnell & Martha Bennett Stiles; Free; Arts Place; 7PM; call 255-2951
 - Movie: 'White Palace'; \$2; Worsham Theatre; 7PM; call 7-8867

Dr. Kwame Toure

This Thursday, UK welcomes two of the leading voices of black empowerment in the world today.

KRS-ONE

Dr. Kwame Toure, Formerly Stokely Carmichael, has been involved in the civil rights movements for over two decades. He is world-renowned political activist.

KRS-ONE of Boogie Down Productions has been on the cutting edge of rap, initiating the "Stop the Violence Movement"

The show begins at 7:30pm in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. It is FREE & open to the public...sponsored by the STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD in cooperation with the Office of Minority Affairs, the Black Student Union, S.G.A. and the Chancellor's Office.

PERCUSSION

OF

DAY

KENTUCKY

WEEKLY EVENTS

- MONDAY**
- Meeting: Table Tennis Practice; \$10/year; Seaton Squash Ct; 7:30-10PM; call 7-6636
 - Other UK Judo Club; Free; Alumni Gym; 5-6:30PM; call 255-2625
 - Meeting: UK Judo Club; Alumni Gym; 6-7:30PM; call 255-2625
- TUESDAY**
- Meeting: Amnesty International; Free; St Cntr 119; 7PM; call 254-0952
 - Meeting: Cycling Club; Free; 9:30PM; call 233-7438
 - Religious: Catholic Student Leadership Meeting; Free; Newman Cntr 8B; Noon; call 255-8566
 - Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Cntr 182; 5:50-7PM; call 255-8566
 - Meeting: Commuter Student Board; Free; St Cntr 106; 5:15PM; call 7-6598
- WEDNESDAY**
- Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30PM; call 254-3726
 - Religious: 'Encounter'; Free; St Cntr 205; 7PM; call 278-8933
 - Meeting: UK Judo Club; Alumni Gym; 6-7:30PM; call 255-2625
 - Meeting: Student Organization Meeting; Free; Newman Cntr 8; 11:00; call 255-8567
 - Meeting: SAB Concert Committee; Free; St Cntr 228; 5PM; call 7-8867
- THURSDAY**
- Meeting: SAB Cinema Committee; Free; St Cntr 228; 4PM; call 7-8867
 - Religious: Catholic Newman Cntr Night (CNC); Free; Newman Cntr 384; 7:30PM; call 255-8566
 - Religious: Relationship of Christian Athletes; Free; 502 Woodland Ave; 9PM; call 8-6556
 - Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Cntr 182; 5:50-7PM; call 255-8566
 - Religious: Thursday Night Live at CSF; Free; 502 Columbia Activities Rm; 7:30PM; call 233-0313
- FRIDAY**
- Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Cntr; 8PM; call 255-8566
- SATURDAY**
- Religious: Mass; Free; Newman Cntr; 9:11:30, 5:58, 8:30; call 255-8566
 - Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30AM; call 254-3726
 - Religious: Holy Eucharist & Fellowship; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30PM; call 254-3726
 - Religious: Spaghetti Supper Night; \$2; Newman Cntr 384; 6PM; call 255-8566
 - Religious: University Praise Service; Free; 502 Columbia Activities Rm; 11AM; 233-0313
- SUNDAY**
- Concert: UK Concert Band
 - Concert: UK Chamber Players
 - Exhibit: 'African-American Artists 1880-1987'
 - Poetry and Short Fiction Readings:

MEETINGS & LECTURES

- MONDAY 2/18**
- Meeting: Sierra Club - recycling; Free; Shiner's Hospital; 7:30PM; call 873-8519
 - Lecture: 'Authority in the Classroom' Dr. Charles O'Neill; Free; Newman Cntr Main Hall; 7:30-9PM; call 255-8566
- TUESDAY 2/19**
- Meeting: Adults with attention deficit disorder support group; Free; John Chambers Bldg (820 S. Lime); 7:30PM; call 233-6005
 - Forum: 'Arab-Israeli Relations and the Crisis in the Gulf'; Free; St Cntr 230; 7:30PM; call 7-8867
 - Seminar: Dr. James H. Freisheim; Free; Med Cntr MN263; Noon
 - Forum: Donovan Scholars - 'You Can Prevent or Survive a Heart Attack'; Free; St Cntr 230; 4-5PM; call 7-8314
 - Workshop: 'Building and Understanding Budgets' sponsored by United Way and Volunteer Center of the Bluegrass; \$10; Lexington Federal Savings Bank; 1-4PM; call 278-6258
- WEDNESDAY 2/20**
- Seminar: 'The Molecular Basis of Neurofibromatosis Type-1'; Free; Med Cntr MN363; 4PM
 - Forum: Public Interest Law; Free; Law Bldg courtroom; Noon
 - Meeting: Webb Archaeological Society - 'Ethnic Relations as Ancient Maticapau, Veracruz, Mexico'; Free; Lafayette Hall; 7:30PM; call 252-3942
 - Lecture: 'The Cultural Significance of Rap Music Among African-Americans'; Free; St Cntr 124; 3PM; call 7-5641
 - Meeting: Student Government Association; Free; 7:30PM; call 7-3191 for location
 - Lecture: 'Eleanor Baum, Dean of Engineering at Cooper Union. Will be speaking on professional goals of Women in engineering'; Free; 5PM; Robotics Cr. Room 323 Reception following
- THURSDAY 2/21**
- Lecture: Dr. Kwame Toure (formerly Stokely Carmichael) and KRS-1; Free; St Cntr Ballroom; 7:30PM; call 7-5641 or 7-8867
 - Forum: Donovan Scholars - 'The Children's Museum' Susan Harper; Free; St Cntr 230; 4-5PM; call 7-8314
 - Seminar: 'Transition Metal Hydrides and Thiulates - Modeling Catalytic Sites'; Free; Chem-Phys 137; 4PM; call 7-7086
 - Workshop: 'Win-Win Negotiation' Sponsored by United Way and the Volunteer Center of the Bluegrass; \$5; 2029 Bellefonte Dr.; 1-2PM; call 278-6258
 - Workshop: 'Parliamentary Procedure Practice' sponsored by United Way and the Volunteer Center of the Bluegrass; \$5; 2029 Bellefonte Dr.; 2:30-4PM; call 278-6258
- FRIDAY 2/22**
- Seminar: 'Development of Optical Detection Systems Based on Recognition Chemistry'; Free; Chem-Phys 137; 4PM; call 7-7086
 - Lecture: 'Older Drivers and Traffic Accidents'; Free; Sanders Brown 112; Noon-1PM; call 3-5471

SPORTS

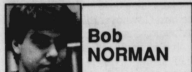
- WEDNESDAY 2/20**
- Sports: Wildcat Basketball at Vanderbilt; 8PM
 - Sports: 1991 SEC Swimming & Diving Championships (thru 2/23); 51 students; Lancaster Aquatic Cntr; 8AM-9PM
- THURSDAY 2/21**
- Sports: Lady Kats at EKU; 7:30PM
- SATURDAY 2/23**
- Sports: Wildcat Basketball at Florida; 1:30PM
 - Sports: Lady Kat vs. Florida; 7:30PM
 - Sports: UK Rugby vs. Miami of Ohio; Free; Rugby field by stadium; 1PM; call 271-5843
- SUNDAY 2/24**
- Sports: UK Lacrosse Club vs. Univ of Cincinnati; 1PM

WEEK AT A GLANCE

<p>monday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Movie: 'To Kill a Mockingbird' • Meeting: Sierra Club - recycling <p>tuesday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drama performance: Lexington Children's Theatre • Meeting: Adults with attention deficit disorder support group • Forum: 'Arab-Israeli Relations and the Crisis in the Gulf' <p>wednesday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Movie: 'White Palace' • Seminar: 'The Molecular Basis of Neurofibromatosis Type-1' • Forum: Public Interest Law; Free; Law Bldg courtroom; Noon • Meeting: Webb Archaeological Society - 'Ethnic Relations as Ancient Maticapau, Veracruz, Mexico' • Lecture: 'The Cultural Significance of 	<p>thursday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Theatre: 'The School for Scandal' • Movie: 'White Palace' • Lecture: Dr. Kwame Toure & KRS-1 • Forum: Donovan Scholars - 'The Children's Museum' Susan Harper • Seminar: 'Transition Metal Hydrides and Thiulates - Modeling Catalytic Sites' • Workshop: 'Win-Win Negotiation' • Workshop: 'Parliamentary Procedure Practice' sponsored by United Way and the Volunteer Center of the Bluegrass <p>friday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Theatre: 'The School for Scandal' • Movie: 'National Paddling Film Festival' Bluegrass Wildwater Assoc. • Theatre: 'Star Black' • Poetry Reading: 'Black Classical Voices Lifting Black Classical Words' • Movie: 'White Palace' • Seminar: 'Development of Optical Detection Systems Based on Recognition Chemistry' • Lecture: 'Older Drivers and Traffic Accidents' 	<p>saturday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concerts and More: 'Kentucky Day of Percussion' • Theatre: 'The School for Scandal' • Movie: 'National Paddling Film Festival' Bluegrass Wildwater Assoc. • Theatre: 'Star Black' • Movie: 'White Palace' • Sports: Wildcat Basketball at Florida • Sports: Lady Kats Basketball vs. Florida • Sports: UK Rugby vs. Miami of Ohio <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>African-American Artists</p> <p>1880-1987</p> <p>UK Art Museum</p> <p>Opens Sunday 2pm</p> </div> <p>sunday</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concert: UK Concert Band • Concert: UK Chamber Players • Exhibit: 'African-American Artists 1880-1987' • Poetry and Short Fiction Readings: • Barbara Fressnell & Martha Bennett Stiles • Movie: 'White Palace' • Sports: UK Lacrosse Club vs. Univ of Cincinnati
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SPORTS MONDAY

UK outlasts Ole Miss 89-77 in Rupp



Bob NORMAN

Chilling out: Woods puts flu in fridge

He spent two days in the hospital chilling.

He wasn't, however, chilling out. He was chilling from within — with a 104-degree, cold and sweaty, fever.

But when Sean Woods hit the court Saturday, he was hot. "I just had to reach down deep and bring something to this game," an obviously drained Woods said after UK's 89-77 win over the Ole Miss Rebels Saturday. "It was an important game, you know."

Woods finished the game with nine points, seven assists and two steals in 23 minutes and 49 seconds of play.

Twenty-three minutes and 49 seconds with a body that had just been attacked by a ferocious, unknown cellular virus. The kind of virus that leads to cold sweats and funky hallucinations.

"I could get a quick step here and there," Woods said of his play. "But after a couple of quick steps I need a breather."

One quick step at a time was enough.

With the Cats down since the score was tied at 2-2, Woods had a physical surge after five minutes had passed in the second half. The score had just been tied 55-55 by a Deron Feldhaus layup at the 15:57 mark.

After an Ole Miss miss, Woods stormed in for a driving short shot off the glass to give UK what it really wanted — space. Space to play with a two-point lead. Space to ease the tension of being behind.

Space to make more space. Big Patrick Eddie, however, decided he wanted to close back in on the Cats. His follow-up put the game back in the heater. 57-57.

Woods didn't waste any time pushing the Cats away from the tenacious Rebels. In his frantic, dribbling style, he drove down the court and dished the ball to Richie Farmer, who promptly made a baseline three-pointer to give UK a 60-57 lead.

The surge pumped up the Cats, and they never relinquished the lead. Woods, on the other hand, went down.

After a foul on Feldhaus during the Ole Miss inbound play, Woods — bent in exhaustion with hands on knees in front of the UK bench — forced out a demand: "I'm out."

He sat down as Junior Brady hustled in. And the Cats, behind Farmer's gutsy play and John Pelphrey's three-point icing, drove coach Ed Murphy's Rebels back down South with a loss.

But don't feel sorry for Murphy. The loss wasn't his first — it was his 16th loss in 20 games. Murphy's starting to get used to it.

The hapless, pesky Rebels have snagged only a single victory in the SEC against 13 losses.

UK, on the other side of the Mason-Dixon line, has once again found its key to winning. The Cats have an almost uncanny way of neutralizing other teams.

Neutralization doesn't always make for beautiful basketball — but for this frenetic UK team, it nonetheless leads to victory.

Saturday's game was sloppy. Missed catches. Missed layups. Overall fumbling.

In the past, UK usually three-pointed its way to victory. More recently the Cats have had to go to a more basic tool — their legs.

"I think it was fatigue," Woods said of the difference in the game.

And that is what coach Rick Pitino was after. He took out leading scorer Pelphrey at the

See THOMAS, page 4

By BARRY REEVES
Assistant Sports Editor

Reggie Hanson does not pretend to be Magic Johnson. But the 6-foot-8 UK center sure did his best impersonation on Saturday against Ole Miss.

Note the Magic-like numbers:
•17 points.
•11 rebounds.
•Eight assists.
•Seven steals.

"I had no idea until I looked at the (statistics) sheet," the senior said with a big smile.

"I thought it was a typo or something. I thought they gave me somebody else's."

The reason for Hanson's big smile is he had just led No. 16 UK to a 89-77 come-from-behind victory over Southeastern Conference cellar-dweller Ole Miss in front of 24,118 at Rupp Arena.

Perhaps the reason for Hanson's big game was the team's work lately on high-low post passing.

Postmate Jamal Mashburn finished with 18 points and 13 rebounds.

"We've been working on passing from the high post a lot in practice," said UK coach Rick Pitino, whose team improved to 19-5.

"Reggie and Jamal did a good job of execution of that. They made some good passes and when we needed. We were not hitting the threes particularly well. ... We needed Reggie to step up and he did."

UK's win, coupled with LSU's 88-81 victory over Alabama yesterday, left the Wildcats (unofficially) alone at the top of the SEC race with an 11-3 record. LSU, Alabama and Mississippi State are a game back at 10-4.

"It's where we want to be," UK guard Richie Farmer said. "We don't have a lot to play for except the SEC title. That's our priority."

Despite shooting just 37 percent from the field, the Wildcats were able to scratch and claw out a win.

MISSISSIPPI (77)

Bailey 3-6 1-1 8, Harvell 9-19 6-6 26, Murphy 3-4 0-0 6, Flemister 2-8 3-5 7, Jumper 4-12 5-6 13, Eddie 5-7 1-3 11, Davis 0-1 2-2 2, Peel 1-3 2-2 4, Midlock 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-60 20-29 77.

KENTUCKY (89)

Pelphrey 2-12 2-2 8, Mashburn 7-12 4-9 18, Hanson 4-15 9-12 17, Farmer 7-16 3-3 21, Brassow 0-3 2-2 2, Woods 4-10 1-1 9, Feldhaus 6-8 0-0 12, Braddy 0-4 1-2 1, Toomer 0-0 0-0 0, Thomas 0-0 1-2 1, Martinez 0-0 0-0 0, Beraup 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 30-81 23-33 89.

HalfTime—Mississippi 32, Kentucky 48. 3-point goals—Mississippi 3-10 (Harvell 2-5, Bailey 1-2), Kentucky 6-28 (Farmer 4-9, Pelphrey 2-8).

Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Mississippi 49 (Murphy 16), Kentucky 48 (Mashburn 13).

Assists—Mississippi 15 (Bailey 4), Kentucky 20 (Hanson 8). Total fouls—Mississippi 26, Kentucky 21.

A-24,118.

Perhaps nobody had to claw like Farmer and Sean Woods.

Woods, the regular point guard who had to be hospitalized earlier in the week because of the flu, came off the bench to score seven of his nine points in the first half. Woods also had seven assists in 23:49 of playing time. And Farmer, who started at the point, had to overcome a bruised knee and scratched eye suffered in the game to lead UK with 21 points.

One look at Farmer, and you know how tough the win was. "My knee hurts, I can't hardly see out of my eye," Farmer said, paused then added, "Other than that, I'm all right."

Ole Miss (7-16, 1-13) has not

See HANSON, page 4



GREG EANS/Kentucky Staff

UK guard Richie Farmer glares down low for relief in Saturday's Ole Miss game. Farmer led the UK scoring attack with 21 points as the Cats went on to beat the Rebels 89-77.

Murphy time: Ole Miss coach knows show, but Rebels falling

By AL HILL
Senior Staff Writer

COMMENTARY

It's Murphy time. Or is it? He's got the moves, the height and the quickness to be successful among the college ranks.

But Mississippi coach Ed Murphy's colorful hand-oriented disco moves haven't been enough to muster many victories for his Ole Miss team this season.

With the departure of last year's Southeastern Conference superstar Gerald Glass, Murphy is left with only his stylish body language, his 6-11 son Sean and versatile sophomore "Smokin'" Joe Harvell.

Standing at 6-8, wearing a white oxford shirt and a pair of pleated black trousers, Murphy is definitely a sight to see, as he paces the sidelines in front of the Mississippi bench.

He is most often seen bouncing, yelling and maneuvering his hands like a maestro directing a wild musical sequence.

Unfortunately the maestro has only been able to compose a 7-16 record overall, while hitting a bad note in the SEC with 1-13 record.

Murphy hasn't produced many hits in his five years at Ole Miss. As a matter of fact, he's only had one

winning season — and that came last year.

His overall record is now 60-78, which may have the people down in Oxford ready to pull the plug on him.

But Murphy thinks he's still got the instruments to produce an SEC-caliber team.

"We're in pretty good shape over the next two years. I've got eight or nine really talented freshmen and sophomores," Murphy said. "I think this is really going to be the last really tough year."

The instruments at his direction are Harvell, 6-9 freshman Keith Peel, and sophomore forward James Bailey.

But it's Harvell that will have to carry Ole Miss, as well as Murphy. Harvell leads Mississippi in scoring, averaging over 18 points per game.

"Joe is gonna be an awfully good player. He's a sophomore who's being guarded by the same guys that guarded Glass," Murphy said.

"In the next few years, he's going to be a good one."

Despite Murphy's Michael Jackson moves and Harvell's 18.5 points per game, the Rebels have been nothing but a flea bite on the skin of other SEC teams thus far this season.

Murphy may have annoyed UK coach Rick "Amadeus" Pitino, as well as some SEC bigwigs, with his comments about the lack of fouls called at Rupp Arena this year. "Only one of every four fouls is being called there," he said.

Pitino walked out of the press room when the comment was mentioned.

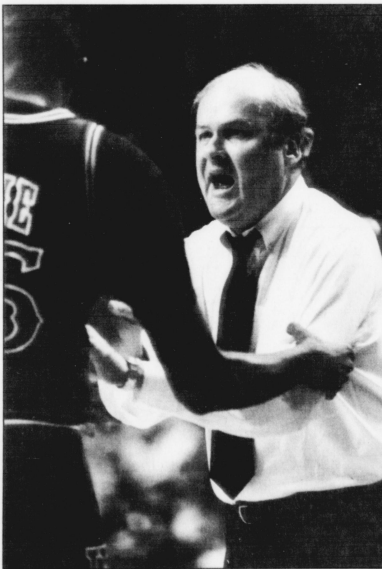
He was obviously fumed over the remark.

But Murphy, keeping his show intact, quickly asserted his lack assertion on the matter.

"I don't need any letters from any big shots," Murphy said. "Rick and I are friends. He's a good guy. He's a pro. He's got a good restaurant." Then in a low humorous tone, "He makes a lot of money. He'll get over it."

But don't worry about Murphy, if things don't work out on the hardwood, maybe he can get a job on the next Madonna tour.

His moves might be more appreciated there.



GREG EANS/Kentucky Staff

Showman Ed Murphy advises one of his Rebels in the UK game.



Gym Kats pull together for win

By AL HILL
Senior Staff Writer

The UK gymnastics team (7-7 overall, 0-2 Southeastern Conference) got it together just in time to win Friday night's quad-meet at Memorial Coliseum.

After the team's recent troubles on the road, the Gym Kats decided to get together and discuss their downsides.

The result — an exciting come from behind win.

Going into the final round, the Gym Kats found themselves in second place, almost two points behind the University of

North Carolina — with Iowa State and Georgia College following closely behind.

In the final round, UK went to the floor exercise, while UNC was faced with the low ratings of the uneven bars.

Freshman Gina Hatterick, along with three other UK gymnasts, came through with marks good enough to overtake North Carolina in the end.

Hatterick led the way in the final competition finishing second overall during the floor exercise with a score of 9.55.

Michelle Ogden and Amy Appel finished tied in fourth place with scores of 9.50, while Tara Kahle added a 9.35 that balanced the floor attack.

UK won the meet with a score of 183.55. North Carolina placed second with 183.30, while Iowa State ended up in

third with 181.65 and Georgia College finished fourth with a score of 178.30.

"We fought hard to the end," UK coach Leah Little said. "Hopefully, we can coach this as a stepping stone."

Appel finished eighth overall.

Senior Kat Donna Oeffinger has been getting high marks on the vault all season. Friday night was no exception, as she once again placed first in the vault competition with a score of 9.5.

But it was her score of 9.2 on the beam that made this night one to remember.

"I'm really proud of Donna — 9.2 on the beam was a career high for her," Little said.

"She kept promising me that before she graduates she would hit a 9, and she hit it."

UK freshman Amy Appel soars high in the vault event. Photo by STEVE MCFARLAND

Cool Cats heat up ice in win over Tennessee

By LINDA D. GRAVER
Staff Writer

The UK hockey club's regular season finale went off with a bang this weekend. Skating to an 11-6 win over the University of Tennessee Volunteers Saturday night, the Cool Cats proved to almost 900 fans at the Lexington Ice Center that UK takes its hockey seriously — most of the time.

"They were a hard-hitting team that really made us work for the victory," said UK's Jeff Neumann. "We didn't give them enough credit."

Despite the Vols' rough play, the Cool Cats owned the ice from face off, scoring easily — and often.

UK's Chad Cooper, Mike Wolf, Roy Henry, Doug Koop and Neumann each contributed a goal as the Cool Cats' need to 6-0 lead in the first period. And the Vols were wishing it was their last.

Four minutes into the second period Neumann scored his second goal of the game and the team's seventh. It looked as if the Vols would never recover. But they tried. Tennessee answered Neumann's deuce by scoring five consecutive goals.

Neumann, who also had two assists, said he was surprised by Tennessee's offensive come back. "We just let down in the

second period," Neumann said. "We thought we had it won. They came back and surprised us."

Neumann should have credited Tennessee center Preston Dixon. Dixon fueled the Vols' offensive comeback by scoring five of the Vols' six goals and handing out an assist.

But the Cool Cats did not let up. Cooper fired two more pucks into the Vols' net, clinching his hat trick and pushing the score to 9-5.

UK defender's Art Wickson and Nick Pelligreen cemented UK's victory by adding a goal a piece.

The Cool Cats' ended their regular season at 21-1-1. The Southern Collegiate Hockey Association play-offs will be held next weekend at the Lexington Ice Center. First round play begins Friday night at 9:00 p.m.

The Cool Cats have a first round bye and will begin play Saturday at 9:00 p.m. The final game is Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

UK goalie Curt Roberts said he is looking forward to fan support to help the Cool Cats capture the SCHA trophy again this year.

"The tournament games should be tougher than anything we've faced this semester," Roberts said. "North Carolina State is fifth in the country, but being at home will help."

Hanson does Magic in UK's 19th victory

Continued from page 3

won at Kentucky since 1927, but it sure looked like it might on Saturday. The Rebels, who had squandered big leads in their last three games, did again on Saturday.

The Rebels took advantage of UK's poor shooting early and led by as many as nine points on two occasions midway through the first half. Leading by one, Ole Miss took advantage of three consecutive turnovers to spurt to a 29-20 lead when Tim Jumper hit two free throws with 9:01 remaining in the first half.

"We were making a lot of mental mistakes early," Pitino said. "But then we got after it in the second half."

The Wildcats sure didn't get after it in the first half. Perhaps for the first time this season, UK's full-court press was being abused by the opposition. Ole Miss got 11 layups in the first half, including four dunks off the press. All this with a freshman point guard (Dondi Flemister).

"I really thought the press helped us in the first half," Ole Miss coach Ed Murphy said. "We were able to throw over it and get some easy baskets."

The Rebels got their last dunk off the press and their last free-point lead when Joe Harvell, who had a game-high 26 points, took a length-of-the-court pass from James Bailey and slammed it for a 31-22 lead at 8:41.

UK cut it to four (52-48) by half-time thanks to Hanson's 15 first-half points.

Ole Miss built the lead back to seven (55-48) when Jumper hit an eight-foot banker with 16:47 left. But then the UK press got revved up.

The Wildcats, who had forced only eight turnovers in the first half, caused a whopping 21 in the second half and finished with 20 steals.

"Their press in the second half was the difference," Bailey said. "They really got after us, and that got the crowd into the game."

Down 55-48, UK scored on its next six possessions to take a 60-57 lead.

Deron Feldhaus started with a backdoor layup from a Hanson pass. A Jumper miss: a Farmer three-pointer. A Bailey turnover: a Feldhaus layup on a Farmer assist. A Hanson steal: a Woods layup for a 57-55 UK lead.

Patrick Eddie scored on a putback to tie the game back up at 57-57. But then Farmer answered with a high, arching three-pointer from the corner to give the Wildcats the lead at 60-57 with 14:22 left. It was a lead the Cats would not lose.

Harvell, though, kept the Rebels in the game with a couple of three-pointers.

Ole Miss cut the UK lead, which was up to five, to two (76-74) when Flemister hit one of two free throws at 5:41. Then things fell apart for the Rebels.

UK forced five straight turnovers and went on a 13-0 run, which included two three-pointers from a slumping, well-rested John Pelphrey, who was benched for the first 12:29 of the second half for lack of defense and 0-for-6 shooting up to that point. When the spurt was over so was the game.

UK had a 89-74 lead with 13.5 seconds left when Farmer hit a pair of free throws, and the Wildcats had won their 19th straight at Rupp Arena.

"They just wore us out there late in the second half," Murphy said. "Our kids were dead tired."

UK downs No. 23 BYU

By GRAHAM SHELBY
Staff Writer

UK's women's tennis team notched one of its most important wins in three years Saturday.

18th-ranked UK downed 23rd-ranked Brigham Young University before losing to Oklahoma State at the OSU Invitational Tournament in Oklahoma City.

The Lady Kats' victory over BYU hinged on Antoinette Grech and Chrissy Yario's tiebreaker in the final doubles match.

The pair trailed 6-4 in the last set before scratching back to win 8-6.

"I'm still not sure how we really did it," Yario said. "It was a good win for us."

In singles' action, Melissa Nelson lost to Erica Koljanin 6-7, 3-6. Antoinette Grech defeated Leslie Barbour 6-3, 0-6, 6-2. Marina Sansosti bested Monika Kozlikova 7-5, 6-0, and Susan Klingenberg crunched Jennifer Holmes 6-2, 6-2.

"Last year we had a lot of good wins," Klingenberg said. "But this one should hopefully move us up in the rankings."

Senior Mindy Severt, who only watched the matches because of an injury, went even further in describing the importance of the victory.

"I think (the team) rose to a different level," she said. "I think

it's the biggest win we've had since I've been at Kentucky."

While the Kats clawed the Cougars, they couldn't knock out the host Cowboys. Eighth-ranked Oklahoma State bested UK 6-3.

"It was really closer than the final score," Nelson said. "We gave them a good run."

Kats' tennis coach John Dinneen agreed. "We gave them a very good battle."

The coach added that Oklahoma State's team is made up of primarily "European players. They don't have any Americans on their team," he said.

UK also might have been suffering from physical and mental fatigue during the OSU match, having played a match lasting more than six hours just the day before. "I think the match against BYU took a lot out of us," Dinneen said.

Lady Kats beat Ole Miss

Stacy McIntyre's layup with 1:57 left gave UK the lead for good, 81-79, and started an 8-2 run as the Lady Kats upset No. 14 Mississippi 87-81 Saturday in a Southeastern Conference college basketball game at Oxford.

McIntyre followed her layup by hitting two free throws, and senior point guard Tracey Davis was perfect on four tries from the line in the closing minute as UK improved to 18-7 overall, 3-5 in the Southeastern Conference.

Thomas

Continued from page 3

beginning of the second half and replaced him with Henry Thomas, a man who has only one good leg.

Pitino, however, knew his team was having an "off day," and he knew he needed something extra. Something that hadn't been used before.

So he started Thomas in the second half to replace a sluggish Pelphrey.

Thomas, despite what Pitino described as his "Bernard King (knee) injury," ran the court with the best of them and put a decent handle on Ole Miss star Joe Harvell in UK's man-to-man scrambling defense.

"I got burned a couple of times," Thomas said of his Harvell experience.

But Harvell was shut down during UK's surge in the second half. And the "Blade" had a key steal and an important offensive rebound, which he quickly shot back out high to Richie Farmer, who promptly nailed a three.

"We needed defensive quickness," Pitino said.

But from Thomas? The guy who hobbles around when he's not on the court? He's got about as much confidence in his torn-up knee as Woods does in his virus-infected immune system.

But Thomas came through. Gave them an energy burst. Just as Woods did.

And the Cats, to use a Chic Heams phrase, put the game in the refrigerator.

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

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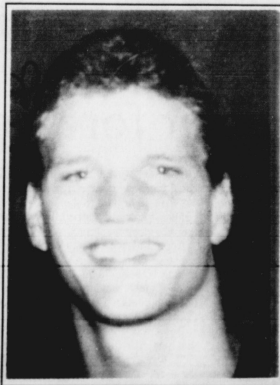
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Congratulations and our thanks to all the 1990 officers for a job well done.



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Cancer Society holds fund-raiser

By CATHERINE MONZINGO
Staff Writer

The American Cancer Society's Jail and Bail fund-raiser will take place today through Friday at Turf-dale Mall and Festival Market.

This is the first time in the fund-raiser's eight-year history that it's being held in two locations.

Coordinators hope to raise \$100,000, nearly twice as much as last year's total of \$60,000, said Betsy Rogers, the Jail and Bail chairwoman.

UK receives about \$300,000 in grants from the Cancer Society, said Rogers.

Barbara Fallis, Jail and Bail publicity chairwoman, said the idea behind Jail and Bail is simple.

A person calls the Cancer Society with the name of a person he or she wants arrested — "with a hockey reason, like 'he makes too much money,'" she said.

A police officer picks the "offender" up and takes him or her to one of the locations to participate in Jail and Bail.

The person goes before a judge who sets bail, based on a recommendation by the person who brought up the charge. Bail usually ranges from a \$200 to several thousand dollars, Fallis said. The cost to have a person arrested is \$25, Fallis said.

Once bail is set, the prisoner calls friends and gets them to make donations to meet the bail.

After the bail is met, the prisoner

is released and taken back to the place of the arrest, Fallis said.

"Jail and Bail was started about ten years ago by Charlie Daniels in North Carolina," Fallis said. Since then it has become the Cancer Society's major fund-raiser, Rogers said.

Only three percent of the Cancer Society's budget goes to management, Rogers said.

"There is a community effort to keep the costs down," Rogers said. Volunteers donated supplies and constructed the jails.

From UK, Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternities and Alpha Delta Pi social sorority are volunteering to help Jail and Bail.

The fund-raiser takes place from

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. To have someone arrested, call the Cancer Society at 253-2822.

The American Cancer Society is a nationwide voluntary health organization dedicated to eliminate cancer as a major health problem by preventing it, saving lives from cancer and diminishing suffering from cancer through research, education and service, according to the society's mission statement.

The Cancer Society has three objectives, Fallis said: to educate the public as well as professionals; to promote research in prevention, discovering the cause as well as the cure of cancer; and to provide service and rehabilitation to cancer victims.

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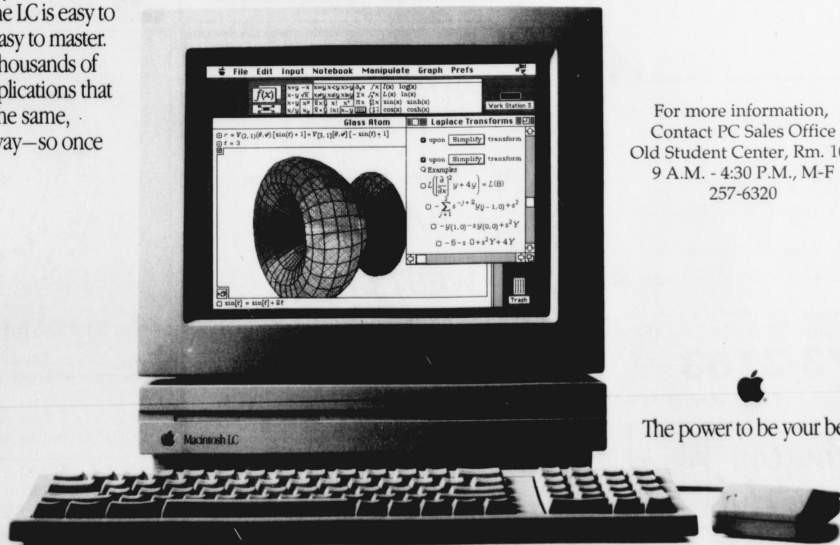
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Those Were The Days

Few TV shows have equaled 'All in the Family'

Viewers who tuned in to CBS on Jan. 12, 1971, probably expected to see what they had seen in sitcoms for 20 years: Wacky moms baking brownies and denting fenders, sweater-clad dads offering soothing advice as problems amazingly vanished before the last commercial.

It was comfortable, uncontroversial and, to many viewers, unbelievably boring.

But that Tuesday night in 1971, Americans met Archie Bunker, an opinionated dock worker who was anything but bland. With his son-in-law, Mike, his wife, Edith, and his daughter, Gloria, they changed television forever.

Politics, religion, sex, the Vietnam War, civil rights, the performance of presidents and practically every other previously taboo TV subject was debated in the small house at 704 Houser St. in Queens, New York.

In case you missed it, CBS' 20th anniversary celebration of "All in the Family" aired Saturday night. On the special, series creator Norman Lear and stars Carroll O'Connor, Jean Stapleton, Rob Reiner and Sally Struthers discussed the show between clips.

The clips showed that "All in the Family" remains one of the funniest shows in TV history. The brilliant acting and writing still shine after 20 years — making me wonder why "All in the Family" is seen so seldom in syndication while "Who's the Boss?" and "Growing Pains" flourish.

The impact "All in the Family" had, and still has, on TV is tremendous. In addition to spinning off several Norman Lear comedies, it brought a fresh reality to the television world.



Tuning In
Toby GIBBS

Controversial topics were opened up for comedy and drama programs to explore. By proving that American audiences would accept and even enjoy controversial topics in entertainment, "All in the Family" paved the way for "Hill Street Blues," "L.A. Law" and every made-for-TV movie that dared to be daring.

The characters, situations and even the settings were believable — more like real people than any show before or since.

Problems were seldom solved in a half hour. People lost their jobs, lost loved ones and faced problems of sexuality and aging. They discussed real news events, like Watergate and the Vietnam War.

Even the house, with its faded wallpaper and sagging furniture, felt more like a real home than the utopian *Better Homes and Gardens*-style pads that viewers had seen for years.

But not everyone loved the show. Many hated the treatment of controversial topics, especially race and prejudice. Arguments still rage today about whether Archie deflated or encouraged bigotry.

To me, Archie's character was written and played perfectly. He was no Klansman or Nazi; neither are most bigots.

We all know someone — a relative, a neighbor, a co-worker — who is like Archie Bunker. He wasn't bad to the core — he was a

complex character with many different traits.

Some viewers preferred that "All in the Family" show that all bigots were ignorant cross-burners and that those with no prejudices were perfect in every way. "All in the Family" showed that people aren't that one-dimensional; everyone comes in varying shades of gray.

As Lear said about his own father, who inspired the Archie character, "I couldn't forgive his bigotry, but I found there were other things I could love him for." In other words, even decent people have some prejudice in them.

Many people, of course, would argue that Lear and his "Family" merely opened Pandora's box. Those who complain that television entertainment is nothing but a sewer of sex jokes, insults and risqué innuendos often point to Lear and his ilk as the source.

But "All in the Family" itself, as reruns prove, was a tasteful, mature show that never dealt with sensitive topics in a distasteful manner. It can be said that "All in the Family" was a good show that inspired many bad ones.

Unfortunately for television, few "Family" rip-offs had the skill or good taste of Lear and his cohorts.

Would it be possible to produce a show like "All in the Family" today?

Probably not. The social content would be tame by today's standards, but the discussion of religion and politics probably would be seen as too controversial.

Today, too many groups — liberal and conservative, black and white — would misconstrue the message and demand that the show be canceled.

That's a shame. Whenever I hear Archie and Edith at the piano belting out lyrics of the show's theme song, I can only paraphrase it and think that we could use a show like "All in the Family" again.

Those were the days.

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

LOVE STORIES



GREG EANS/Kernel Staff

Mary Edgetie, center, a UK graduate student, was one of about 100 people who attended Joseph-Beth Booksellers' Singles' Night Friday.

Local bookstore holds singles' night

By MARY BETH MAZZEO
Contributing Writer

Live music, free drinks and lots of singles on the prowl evoke the image of a singles' bar rather than an upscale bookstore.

But Friday night Joseph-Beth Booksellers was the place for about 100 singles to be, as they searched for belated valentines.

"My sister brought me here," said Charles Chitwood of Norfolk, Va. "I'm here to meet people, read it and see what's going on."

The bookstore was full of conversations about topics other than what was on The New York Times' best-seller list.

"That guy over there is neat-looking," one woman said to her friend. Another woman spoke to her potential valentine, "Call me. We'll talk."

Joseph-Beth, 3199 Nicholasville

Road in Lexington Green, decided to hold a Singles' Night as a result of customer feedback.

"This was not our idea originally," said Kathy Brown, the store's director of promotions. "The customers kept coming to us on Friday and Saturday night and said that Joseph-Beth was a neat place to meet people. There was no drinking, and it's basically a non-threatening atmosphere. Valentine's Day is for couples, and we at Joseph-Beth decided that we'd like to make it for singles, too."

Brown said that singles in the store can determine the interests of other singles based upon the book sections each are in.

Since opening in Lexington in 1986, Joseph-Beth has distinguished itself as a one-of-a-kind privately owned bookstore that does more than sell books and music.

Coffee, tea and spring water are

provided for customers to sip while they browse. Live musicians perform every Friday night, Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

Discussion groups meet on the last Sunday of every month to discuss books, and poetry readings are held on designated Thursdays. On Saturdays a story hour for children and a mothers' helper series for mothers are held. Workshops concerning income tax and other business topics also are presented. Autographings also are held throughout the year.

Every year Joseph-Beth holds a Romantic Fiction-Writing Contest. Employees from the bookstore write the beginning of romantic stories, and customers write the conclusion in. Before Christmas, a Christmas Cooking Series is given, and several cookbook authors hold autographings. Proceeds from cookbook sales are donated to the Community Kitchen.

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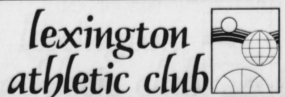
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 - Library fund raiser
 - Yearbook picture
 - Election information
 - Delegates please attend.

Note: Meeting scheduled at 6:30 due to the Kwame Toure and KRS-1 Programs at 7:30 p.m.

Democrats holding out, standing behind Bush

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Gov. Bill Clinton has given more than passing thought to the presidency, but he was positively indignant when asked about his plans for 1992.

"I don't think any politician should even discuss that, I think it's totally inappropriate," said the Arkansas Democrat. "This country should be completely fixated on unity and in that sense everybody ought to be for George Bush for president."

Clinton turned on his heel and walked away, the original question unanswered. But don't put Clinton down as supporting Bush for re-election. Don't count the Arkansas governor out as a possible Bush challenger.

Just put him down as another Democrat who has put his ambition on hold while hoping the Persian Gulf War comes to an early end.

With a war on, potential Democratic candidates agree this is not a

television. Is this the end of presidential politics as we know it? Or is the war bringing a return to presidential politics as we know it, a time when candidates made no overt moves before January of the election year?

The rule since Jimmy Carter ambushed the presidential field in 1976 has been get out early, go to Iowa, troop from barnyard to barnyard, from forum to forum, making friends among the activists, winning support, precinct by precinct.

The Democrats anticipate a war-shortened campaign, a likelihood that fosters two assumptions. First, that a short campaign favors candidates with high name recognition and the ability to raise a lot of money. Under this theory, 1992 will not be a good year for darkhorse candidates.

The second assumption is that the first assumption is wrong. Sergio Benetton ran Democratic presidential primary campaigns for California Sen. Alan Cranston in 1984 and former Arizona Gov.

leaving in the middle of the night, and will even do away with having to make breakfast in the morning." Keller holds a bachelor of science degree in biology and romance languages from Long Island University, and master's and doctoral degrees in biology and psychology from New York University.

For the past 25 years, she has been a professor of biology and psychology at Pace University.

Gov. L. Douglas Wilder of Virginia relishes any national mention and some think the time may be ripe for a youthful war hero such as Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska.

And will Jesse Jackson long be satisfied to remain a shadow senator for the District of Columbia?

Scanning the politically sparse horizon in Iowa, John Norris, who ran the 1988 Jackson campaign in that leadoff state, said tantalizingly, "I think you'll see him sometime soon."

Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W.Va., spent two days in Iowa recently. He insisted he's not running for president.

"I care enormously about the issue agenda for the Democratic Party," he said.

Iowans are forever hopeful. "He has certainly expressed an interest in how a caucus works and other things a candidate wants to know," said Democratic Party spokesman Joe Shannahan.

Others also pursue an interest in an issue agenda. The Democratic Leadership Council, a group of party moderates determined to change the liberal image of the national party, is sponsoring a series of forums starting later this month to offer a

"new approach to domestic policy."

"I think if you were going to run for president you would need to develop an agenda," says Nunn, who adds he has "no plans or no inclination to run."

But he will participate in several of the DLC discussions. Benetsen, Clinton and Gephardt also are likely to appear.

But even plans to discuss a domestic agenda can run afoul of the war.

Benetsen planned to deliver five Senate speeches on domestic policy on consecutive days starting Jan. 28.

They were already written when Bush ordered the start of the air war against Iraq. Benetsen shelved them. "Only in the privacy of their thoughts can Democrats give full vent to their presidential ambitions."

Benetsen admits, "I got out my yellow pad and made quite a case for running and I made quite a case for not running."

He wouldn't say which case was more persuasive.

'Weird Science' becoming a reality

By NANCY CACIOPPO
College Information Network

Dolores Elaine Keller has seen the future of sex. And it has a lot to do with computers.

"Brave New World — here we come," says this Renaissance woman from Schenectady, N.Y., whose views on the future of sex and marriage derive from a past as a psychotherapist, biologist, educator, fine artist, author, speaker and karate devotee.

Her predictions seem to stretch the edges of the latest science fiction.

"The new millennium is so cosmic," Keller said. "We've seen how the planet is deteriorating. It's hard to be optimistic on a global perspective."

"There's no cure for AIDS in sight, and more people than ever are being affected by it. One in 500 college students are HIV positive, and 25 times more men than women are affected. This makes for scary times out there."

The result, Keller said, is that more people in the next century will seek safe ways to interact.

"People used to refer to the last turn of the 19th century as the 'Gay '90s,'" she said.

"They may call these the 'Gay '90s,' too, but in a different context."

She said science may not be able to cure AIDS, and the realization of that is bringing pessimism.

The safest sex in the year 2,000 and beyond, Keller said, probably will consist of "self sex, telephone sex, and computerized sex."

Keller said experiments in computer simulations — or "virtual reality" — will lead to the development of sexual satisfaction devices similar to psychoanalyst Wilhelm Reich's "orgone" boxes from the turn of the century, and filmmaker Woody Allen's "orgasmatron" in the movie "Sleeper."

The concept of "artificial reality" has been around for some time. Myron Krueger, the computer wiz who coined the phrase back in 1973, has been quoted as saying, "What's so

good about reality?"

In an article last August in New York magazine, Steve Ditella outlined the work of Krueger and others, and some effects their research with personal simulators is likely to have on medicine, teaching, scientific research, architecture, music and sports.

He explained that in their current state of development, artificial reality devices provide a mask that immerses a user in a visual simulation and a glove that transmits and receives electronic computer signals.

"Already, researchers are discussing the pros and cons of sex in artificial reality ('teledildonics')." Ditella wrote. "With force-feedback technology ... which gives you the sensation of actually touching a simulation ... the viewer could feel textures and pressures — whatever the computer conjures up."

Some call this the only true safe sex; others reject the idea as the ultimate masturbatory fantasy, sure to be judged obscene and made illegal.

Keller predicts that in the coming decades, "Sex will be much more solitary, and will involve less person-to-person interaction. But if a computer can provide pleasurable companionship, it's going to be a lot safer."

Theoretically, she explains, a computer will have the capacity to be programmed for whatever a person wants. "It will seem so real, people will be able to feel and receive sensations and be totally surrounded by their love object. It also will eliminate the need to 'say you're sorry' or give excuses for

leaving in the middle of the night, and will even do away with having to make breakfast in the morning."

Keller holds a bachelor of science degree in biology and romance languages from Long Island University, and master's and doctoral degrees in biology and psychology from New York University.

For the past 25 years, she has been a professor of biology and psychology at Pace University.

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Campus waiting for Wethington to reveal vision

About a month ago we asked UK President Charles Wethington to tell the campus his vision. Today, we still have yet to see it. A Kentucky Kernel senior reporter interviewed Wethington for almost two hours recently. And after that, we know no more about him — or how he plans to lead the University. Thus, the question must be asked again: What is Wethington's vision for the University? Wethington's way to present his vision, from what we can discern from his rambling answers to several specific questions, is to talk and meet with people in small groups. He has no plans to speak to the campus in a Universitywide address. It is undoubtedly the way Wethington prefers to deal with people, and it is where he is most effective. One needs only note the impressive reputation Wethington has among state legislators to see that he has a way of persuading people to see his side of things. But that's called lobbying — or even management. It is *not* leading. Leading means convincing people — on television screens, radio stations, and yes, even in large-scale speeches — that your vision is exciting, that it's something that everyone should want to be a part of. In his recent interview with the Kentucky Kernel, Wethington appeared to be comfortable with numbers and budgets. But he did not talk clearly about how he wants to lead, or what role faculty and students will play in that process. Wethington, it appears, has yet to really comprehend that leadership involves more than management and lobbying. He does not seem to realize that the University, more than anything else, needs a dynamic personality to lead it. Look down the road about 75 miles, where the University of Louisville, under the outspoken leadership of Donald Swain, has netted increased respect, not to mention dollars, from community



and local leaders. But more important than aggressive public relations, the University needs outspoken leadership if it ever hopes to progress beyond the status of being a competent, but decidedly average, state institution of higher learning. Such leadership involves more than being good with budgets and being able to negotiate smoothly in the back rooms and hallways of the Capitol Building. Wethington's answer to this diatribe would likely be that he is his own man and not like his predecessor David Roselle, who saw fit to address the entire campus during his first semester as president. Different people have different styles. One is not necessarily more effective than the other. But what we're talking about transcends a simple comparison, and preference, between two people. It may be idealistic, but we believe to be the leader of an institution of higher learning, you have to be more than a manager. Leadership is difficult to define. It certainly cannot be completely elucidated within the confines of a newspaper editorial. Part of it is being able to articulate your beliefs, to be able to meet and direct people or to convince people that your position is the one that needs

to be taken. Wethington has shown that he has each of these characteristics. But he has not shown that he has the presence, or even the charisma, of a leader. Such characteristics are difficult to define, but they are seen clearly in visionary leaders. Perhaps Wethington has that presence. However, he has yet to show it to anyone. He must be more willing to articulate clearly his values, and his direction, for the institution he is charged with running. It surely involves more than a Universitywide speech, where we would undoubtedly get a lot of fiscal talk and "if you wills," but such an occasion would certainly be a start. In such a setting, the president, we hope, would be forced to more clearly articulate where he wants the University to go, beyond his innocuous "One University." Such slogans are the stuff of an election campaign. Charles Wethington is not a lobbyist, a politician, nor manager of a branch bank — although he must have the qualities of each of these. He is a university president. Now, we just wish he would start acting like one.

Kernel Checklist

- A weekly service of the Viewpoint Page to keep its readers abreast of the hot items of the universe.
- AN Offer We Can Refuse. Persian Gulf War. Iraq offered to pull out of Kuwait last week, provided that everything but the kitchen sink was thrown in by the Coalition Forces. Nice try, Saddam, but if you want the bombs to stop bursting in air, try an unconditional surrender. Until then, keep the bombs coming.
- WHAT A Party. State Republicans. The state Republican party has not had two decent gubernatorial candidates in more than 20 years, which may explain why the sparks have been flying between Larry Hopkins and Larry Forgy. Maybe the two Larrys have been paying too much attention to the Democratic Party.
- THE Nation's Pulse. Cable News Network. CNN is traveling around the nation to find out what the rank and file Americans think of the Persian Gulf War. But watching CNN's coverage of the Persian Gulf War gives viewers the impression that the Washington Beltway mentality still reigns over the network.
- Quayle Hunting. Dump Quayle? Since Washington discovered who Gen. Colin L. Powell is, rumors about dumping President Bush dumping Vice President Dan Quayle for the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff have been circulating the city's hollow halls. Before the idea makes it past the Beltway, however, Bush would do well to remember that Quayle is one of the few reasons his administration can be considered Republican.
- Where Are They Now? Old Time Television. CBS is taking its viewers on a walk down memory lane with specials about the "Ed Sullivan Show," the "Mary Tyler Moore Show" and "All In The Family." It's nice to remember some of television's greatest moments, it's just too bad we don't have any in the making on today's network shows.

Does Wethington know how to lead the University?



C.A. Duane BONIFER

Charles Wethington knows how to run a university, but it remains to be seen whether he knows how to lead one. In a recent interview with the Kentucky Kernel, UK's 10th president talked a lot about what needs to be done to make UK a better place. A new library is needed, he said, because it is the "symbol of this academic excellence that we're all pushing for and that we're all striving for." Wethington also said he wants to emphasize priorities outlined in the University's strategic plan. Another one of Wethington's priorities is improving the quality — or lack thereof — of undergraduate instruction, but not at the price of sacrificing research. The University's admissions standards must remain high, the speaker said, but not at the price of denying higher education opportunities to Kentuckians who want to hang a college diploma on their wall, he said. Wethington also wants to expand the "umbrella" over the University community by making it "very clear to people that in a major comprehensive university you do have a lot of strong departments, sectors programs, whatever, but you do have one university working together."

Wethington's interview revealed that he knows what a university does and how it operates. More than 20 years as a community college administrator and a lobbyist for UK in Frankfort have given Wethington the insights into how to run a bureaucracy efficiently. He also has some good ideas about how to improve the quality of education that students receive, but Wethington still seems to lack a clear, defined vision for the University. A vision for the University is more than simply saying that you want UK to be a great school that citizens and students can be of supporting and attending. Wethington should be able to tell people what UK is, what its values are and what UK's place is in the commonwealth. Wethington has lots of phrases he can pull out of his bureaucratic bag to describe UK that make for nice sound bites, but when you dip below the surface of his rhetoric, not much is there. A case in point: Wethington was asked to explain what UK means when it says in its commercial that it is a "tradition of value."

"When we had some discussion of the concept of a tradition of value, then my thinking is that the University of Kentucky has a rather long tradition of higher education in this commonwealth and service to this commonwealth, and that a tradition of value implies several things," he said. "It implies that there has been a tradition of access to a higher education at a reasonable cost, so there's some implication that there's been a tradition of getting your money's worth for what you have purchased at the University. "It also implies very strongly, I think, that the University of Kentucky has been a symbol that indicates to people that attending the University of Kentucky is something that is valuable, that it's a valuable experience, that it's worthwhile, and that it will be good for you now, and in the future that this experience is one which is worthy of your time and effort and dollars. "I think it implies all that. I think it implies the fact that over a long period of time we have developed some tradition of providing something that's worthwhile at the University of Kentucky." Perhaps Wethington has trouble switching out of his lobbyist mindset, but when speaking about the University and its vision, he ought to be able to say something a little bit more substantial.

Wethington said he prefers to speak to individual groups rather than the entire campus because "I think the word gets spread a lot better that way over time that it does trying to make some big splash." Speaking to small groups is important, but it is equally important for a president to bring the campus together once a year and tell it why this place receives money from the state in the first place. Since Wethington's management style resembles that of a chief executive officer or a governor, he should know the importance of a leader's setting the mood for an organization. Instead, he prefers for chancellors, deans, professors and students to come to him and tell them what they need. An important issue Wethington should be out in front on is the duplication within the state of professional schools, like law, dentistry and medicine. When pressed about the issue, Wethington's reply was "I don't think that's a very productive way to spend a lot of time. As a matter of fact, I'd say that we have a very good system of higher education, which has the mission well-delineated and defined." In other words, Wethington is concerned about improving efficiency, but not at the cost of making waves that would disrupt the entrenched higher education establishment.

When asked during his interview whether he has problems with UK's University Studies program or whether the University should return to a core curriculum, Wethington replied, "I think that we've got a pretty good balance at the University of Kentucky presently in that students do have options (of courses to take), but those are pretty well laid out for them, I believe, in terms of our undergraduate curriculum." A debate is raging in higher education as to whether universities ought to be job factories or places that enrich students' minds and souls. Wethington said he thinks both "are in reason" — in other words, everything is fine. So much for the liberal arts — and the University's soul. Wethington has talked about creating "one University" as president. "I have seen strong segments of the University grow and develop and succeed and do well," Wethington said. "And I am totally convinced that those segments of the University want to work closely together, but that there needs to be a strong direction from the top." The University is waiting.

Making POT elevators a little less dull to ride

While on a crowded elevator in Patterson Office Tower last week, two girls behind me were laughing about the rather ritualistic way people act in elevators. "This is so funny," one girl said quite audibly over the silence of the others in the elevator. "Every-one always stands facing the door, and as soon as the door shuts they look up at the changing numbers. See, watch — the door shuts, and there, watch everyone look up there! Ha, ha!" I think most of us were a little uncomfortable about being the subjects of a mini socio-cultural study. I made a distinct effort to

disrupt their scientific results and not look at the changing lighted numbers above the door. Their observations are commonly known among elevator-riders, but their point still is well taken. It's pretty uncomfortable to ride a crowded elevator, especially if there are innumerable stops as is often the case in POT. There you are, trapped in a tiny

room with nothing to do but stare at your shoes, or the metallic door — or, of course, those enticing changing number lights. I guess you could entertain the group with a little whistling, as a few UK professors are wont to do. But more often than not, conversations come to a standstill amidst a sudden audience of quiet strangers. The point is that elevators present a unique opportunity for the University to offer a captivated audience some intellectual stimulation, or entertainment, or at least something to do for an otherwise boring few minutes. So why don't we make the elevator walls a forum for students' creative works? They could become canvases for student writing or art work that otherwise might not be read or viewed (except perhaps in small periodic publica-

tions). Buses in Washington, D.C., bombard a captive audience with advertisements placed above the seats, but they also feature "Street-fare Journalism" — short poems written, I think, by area residents. At UK, then, we could have "Elevator Journalism" (not to be confused with the quality of elevator music). It seems like it would be easy enough with a little initiative by interested persons. We could place big pieces of paper or canvas over the elevator walls, or simply put individual works up periodically. Or, there could be a kind of free-for-all or there could be a student-run system for selecting those works to be put on display. We certainly would run the risk of graffiti akin to that on the desks in the library, but sometimes you just have to take risks in great artistic endeavors.

Think about it. On your way up or down the elevator you could read a short poem that just might change your perspective on the day, or you and your elevator companions could engage in a great discussion about the merits of a particular drawing. Or, there could be short stories, like mystery thrillers. You could read the first half on your way up, left hanging in suspense after you get off, only to read the conclusion later on the way down. We could have people riding the elevators all day! Or, there could be serial installments in the six elevators so you'd want to ride a different one on each trip. UK students who someday become great poets or novelists

See ESSELMAN, Back page

Saddam's two identities: undaunted warrior and tyrant

By DAVID CRARY
Associated Press

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Children in Jordan hawk posters of their hero, Saddam Hussein, and politicians praise him. In neighboring Syria, a state-run newspaper advises Iraqis to kill Saddam before he leads them to ruin.

Polarized sentiments like these abound in the Arab world after four weeks of one-sided war in the Persian Gulf. Millions revere Saddam as an undaunted warrior defending their honor against Western infidels. To others, he is an egomaniacal tyrant willing to drag the entire region into calamity.

Through it all runs a common theme: Virtually no one blames the Iraqi people for the actions of their

leader, and there is broad sympathy for their plight.

"My heart goes out to our brothers in Iraq," said Mohamed Hassan, a carpenter in Cairo, where sentiment against Saddam is strong. "We're all one people, we're all human beings."

In Egypt, Saudi Arabia and Syria, the main Arab contributors to the allied coalition, there have been no signs of any softening of the commitment to get Iraq out of Kuwait. In most of North Africa, however, massive public support for Saddam has had an impact.

President Chadli Bendjedid of Algeria moved from neutrality to firm support for Iraq. King Hassan II of Morocco could not stop a pro-Saddam march by 300,000 people despite threatening to punish anyone who advocated withdrawing the

1,200 Moroccans serving in the multinational force.

Fervent support for Iraq is widespread among Palestinians and in Jordan, which has a largely Palestinian population.

"O Saddam, use gas!" marchers chanted at a Palestinian refugee camp in Lebanon, urging the Iraqi leader to employ chemical weapons.

Most Jordanians accuse the allies of starting the war, using excessive force against Iraqi civilians and

spurning Iraq's offer to negotiate a joint resolution to the Kuwait and Palestinian issues.

Jordan's Parliament urged Muslims worldwide to wage holy war on behalf of Iraq. Its king, Hussein, described the conflict as "a war against all Arabs."

Portraits of Saddam adorn windows of buses and taxis in Amman, capital of Jordan. Sidewalk vendors sell key rings modeled on the Scud missiles Iraq has fired at Israel.

Jordanian television carries extensive footage of damage to civilian areas in Iraq, mingling those from Western networks with material from Iraqi television, which now is off the air.

Next door in Syria, any grassroots sympathy for Saddam has been squelched by the government of President Hafez Assad, an old enemy of Saddam.

On Feb. 9, the state-run Damas-

cus newspaper Al-Thawra carried a front-page editorial urging Iraqis to "liquidate" Saddam "in cold blood" to spare their army the carnage of an allied ground offensive.

Syria says its 19,000 soldiers in the coalition have been deployed only to defend Saudi Arabia, not to join an attack. Culture Minister Najah Attar described the troops as "heroes defending God's right against the villainy of Satan."

Esselman

Continued from page 8

could boast about their work first being read in the UK Paterson Office Tower elevators.

Seriously, there may be some merit in this. At least, it's worth a try, for it certainly wouldn't be expensive, and it at least would give us something to do on the elevators besides look at the numbers above

the door.

For inspiration, consider the lyrics from a song in Stephen Sondheim's musical, *Sunday in the Park with George*:

"While. A blank page or canvas. His favorite. So many possibilities." The walls of our POT elevators — so many possibilities!

Senior Staff Writer Julie Esselman is a topical major senior and a Kernel columnist.

Forest

Continued from page 1

forest and the adjacent land unsuitable was filed a year ago by the Cumberland Chapter of the Sierra Club, the Kentucky Resources Council and the Kentucky Conservation Foundation. UK intervened in the petition late last year, but only as it pertained to the Clemons Fork watershed.

A late December hearing in a Jackson, Ky., gymnasium brought out a few hundred Breathitt County residents against the University's and the environmentalists' attempts to stop mining near the forest. Arch officials and an Arch-recruited panel of mining and economic experts spoke in support of Arch. Only one representative of the Sierra Club and another from UK spoke in favor of the land's unsuitable petition.

Also in question is a UK request to declare the forest a "public park."

The cabinet will rule on the question before the permit will be decided.

If the cabinet does declare the forest a public park, Arch would be prohibited from mining within 300 feet of the forest, which could have a significant impact on the amount of coal recoverable.

Both UK and Arch said they were "delighted" with Friday's ruling. In a one-page release from The Preston Group, Arch's Lexington public relations firm, Arch said it "looked forward to the time when we will be able to resume operations (in Breathitt County)."

It asked UK and the environmental groups to accept the decision and to "participate in our future mining and reclamation so that this product can become a model for Kentucky and the nation."

UK released a two-paragraph statement that said the ruling "preserves the forest for future generations of Kentuckians." The University, however, would not comment on any possible appeal of the ruling.

Arch and UK have been in a prolonged feud over mining near the forest. Negotiations for UK to give land outside to the forest to Arch in return for the mineral rights Arch owned outside the forest went sour last summer.

Late last year, UK began accepting proposals to mine the outer tracts of land.

Arch has submitted its permit four times.

Three times the state placed the permit in "technically withdrawn" status, citing deficiencies with Arch's plan to divert runoff away from the forest.


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


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