

# Kentucky Kernel

301  
 Lexington, Kentucky Independent since 1971 Wednesday, February 20, 1991

## Correspondents say Europe's fracture may be healed

By KIP BOWMAR  
 Senior Staff Writer

Europe's political situation has changed dramatically in the last year and will continue to do so as eastern European countries seek to enter the European Community, two renowned political correspondents said last night in a speech at the Student Center.

Elizabeth Pond, a former European correspondent with the Christian Science Monitor and Geoffrey Smith, columnist for The Times of London, were presented by the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

The European Community consists of 12 western European countries in an economic alliance. There have been talks of the E.C. becoming more than an economic union and of admitting eastern European countries.

Smith articulated the idea that for the "fracture" between Western and Eastern Europe to heal, two things must happen.

"The first point is that Eastern Europe should try to be as close to Western Europe as possible," Smith said. "And the second is that Eastern Europe should have as stable a relationship with the Soviet Union as possible."

After Smith spoke, Pond addressed how the idea of a single economic and political European Community appealed to the Germans, the eastern Europeans and the Soviet Union.

"After the Second World War, it was taboo for Germans to have any kind of nationalism," she said. "So they put their nationalism towards Europe. For the Eastern Europeans, it was a case of the standard of living."

East Germany had the highest standard of living in eastern Europe, but it still took about 14 years to get a car after you signed up to get one. And they were also impressed by the politics."

Pond said Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev realized in 1985 that the Soviet economy could no longer continue the way that it was proceeding and that changes had to be made for economic progress to be possible.

Smith said if the E.C. had acted as a single political unit in the Persian Gulf crisis, it may have affected the entire Allied response.

## Women in sciences highlighted

By KIP BOWMAR  
 Senior Staff Writer  
 and SUSAN COREY  
 Contributing Writer

The Women's Studies Program at UK will sponsor a two-day symposium this week to promote the influence of women in the sciences.

Bonnie Cox, director of Women's Studies, said the symposium will be beneficial to everyone, particularly undergraduate women in science, engineering and medicine.

"I think there are several ways it will benefit," Cox said. "It will enable men, women and faculty to hear and interact with four outstanding women who are involved in sciences and who are educators."

The women also will speak on the general and personal side of what it is like to be a woman scientist in today's society.

The two-day symposium, to be held in 230 Student Center, will begin today.

Speakers include:

•Marcetta Darenbourg, a Kentucky native and professor of chemistry at Texas A&M University.

•Maxine Watson, Indiana University's associate dean for graduate education in the College of Arts and Sciences and associate professor of biology.

•Sue V. Rosser, director of Women's Studies and professor of family and preventive medicine at the University of South Carolina.

•Eleanor Baum, the only woman dean of engineering in the country.

Baum will talk about women in engineering and the projected shortage of engineers in the 21st century today at 5:30 in room 323 of UK's Center for Robotics and Manufacturing Systems.

Baum is dean of engineering at Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art in New York City.

"One of the reasons we tried to bring her is that she is very familiar in engineering circles and has been on a number of task forces dealing with the lack of women in engineering," said Debra Krautter, the UK

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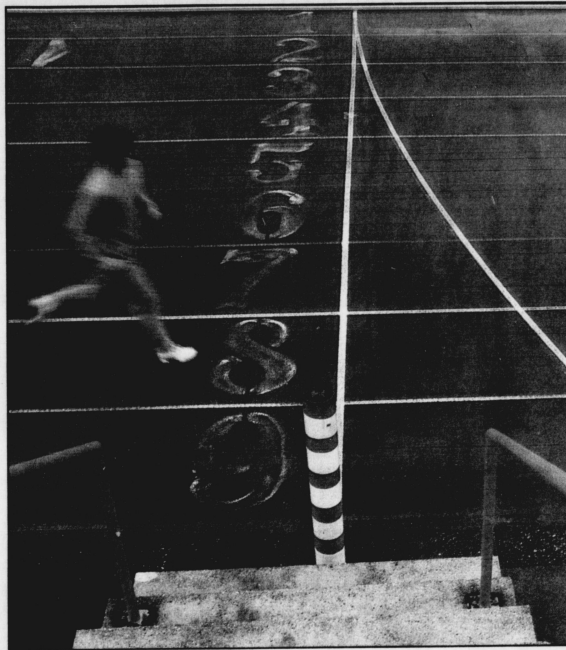
### UK TODAY

The UK Hang Cats will meet today in 206 Student Center. All are welcome to attend. For more information, call 258-8524.

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## RUNNING ON EMPTY



Despite cloudy skies and misty rain yesterday, Doug Lefevers completed his morning workout at the Shively Track. Skies should be cloudy tomorrow with a high of 50 and low from 30 to 35.

STEVE McFARLAND/Kernal Staff

## Calling for direction, Crosbie enters SGA presidential race

By TIM WIESENHANN  
 Senior Staff Writer

Saying his ticket would provide the change in the Student Government Association that many students desire, UK junior Scott Crosbie became the first candidate to formally announce his candidacy for SGA president.

Crosbie and his vice presidential running mate, junior Keith Sparks, made the announcement before an audience of about 50 supporters in the Student Center yesterday.

"I feel there is a highly expressed desire of students for a change in the direction of Student Govern-

ment Association," Crosbie said. "SGA must work for future goals. Student Government Association must be responsive. It must be outspoken on student issues and student concerns. Student Government Association must be focused on all students."

The elections for SGA president, vice-president and senators are March 27 and 28.

He said the Crosbie-Sparks ticket's decision to make its formal announcement in the Student Center embodied their commitment to students.

"The student center itself symbolizes our commitment to building a

unified campus — to building a place where students want to stay on the weekend — where students want to work together," Crosbie said.

Crosbie, 20, is a political science major and a member of the Farm House social fraternity.

Sparks, 21, is also a political science major and a member of the Kappa Alpha Order social fraternity.

Anna Howell, the Crosbie-Sparks ticket campaign coordinator, introduced them at the announcement.

SGA historically has not focused

See SGA, Page 5

## 'Ping-pong' policy at UK called unfair

By DALE GREER  
 Associate Editor

An unlikely mixture of constitutional rights and ping-pong balls has led to the elimination of a popular UK event.

Angling Dean of Students David Stockham said yesterday that UK's Student Activities Board would no longer be able to sponsor the annual Patterson Office Tower "ping-pong ball drop."

The yearly drop, in which thousands of ping-pong balls are released from Patterson Office Tower to fall onto the plaza below, has been one of the most popular events

of the Little Kentucky Derby celebration for the past several years. It drew a crowd of about 1,500 last April.

Stockham said the decision to stop the yearly event resulted from a protest by UK student Chris Bush, who had been told he could not hold impromptu rallies on the plaza in front of the office tower.

Bush, an accounting senior, claimed UK was trying to censor his speech and used a double standard by allowing the ping-pong ball drop at the plaza while restricting rallies there.

About 80 other students, including Bush, held a rally on the plaza

last Tuesday to voice their opinion about the Persian Gulf War but were told by Stockham to move to the Free Speech Area near the Student Center. The group declined to leave the plaza, Bush said.

Yesterday, Bush and two other students gathered in front of the Grehan Journalism Building to protest Stockham's actions and the Kentucky Kernel's decision not to run a story about Tuesday's rally. They said Stockham and the Kernel were trying to censor their anti-war voice.

"I think (Stockham) was attempting to prevent an organization that was expressing a view contrary to

the establishment ... and the Kernel has obstructed our ability to publicly announce the position we have," said David Overbey, a Spanish senior, one of the three who was protesting in front of the journalism building.

But Stockham said he was not intending to censor the group when he asked them to move their rally to the Free Speech Area.

"If the University stands for anything, it stands for the free interchange of ideas," Stockham said. "The University is not going to tell (Bush) what he can't say. I was merely asking him to exercise his right in another location."

Stockham said Bush pointed out the double standard of allowing the ping-pong ball drop while preventing his rally, so Stockham decided to eliminate the ping-pong drop.

"If the University says we want to keep this area free of anything, we should not be dropping ping-pong balls," Stockham said. "So I've discontinued that. We cannot be selective about who we chase out of the plaza."

Luci Guterth, who was chairman of last year's Little Kentucky Derby, said last night that she

See UK, Page 5

## U.S. gunners hammer Iraqi defense lines

By JOHN POMFRET  
 Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Marine gunners hammered away at Iraqi defense lines yesterday and allied ships swept the gulf's waters for menacing Iraqi mines as the desperate days of diplomacy dwindled down toward an all-out assault on Kuwait.

Moscow gave Iraq another day or two to accept a secret Soviet peace plan, a plan President Bush was already describing as "well short" of U.S. requirements.

A Soviet mediator urged the Desert Storm allies to delay the long-expected ground war, or risk bearing "a great responsibility in history." An Iranian mediator said he was sure Iraq's bottom line would be simple: an Iraqi pullout from Kuwait in exchange for a U.S. pullout from Saudi Arabia.

New evidence emerged, meanwhile, of the war's human cost. A senior Baghdad official told the Iranians more than 20,000 Iraqis have been killed, a Tehran newspaper reported.

On the firing line, from Marines afloat in the Persian Gulf to U.S. armored cavalrymen on alert in the Saudi desert, all appeared poised for a final offensive to push the Iraqis from occupied Kuwait.

"We're totally prepared to do whatever is necessary," said the man in overall charge of supplying the troops, Lt. Gen. Gus Pagonis. "We're ready to go."

Last-minute "battlefield preparation" continued, including out on the watery battlefield off Kuwait's coast, where exploding Iraqi mines on Monday blew a hole in a huge Marine assault ship and disabled a U.S. missile cruiser.

Mines sown at the northern head of the gulf will complicate any allied plan for an amphibious landing by the 15,000 Marines aboard a flotilla of some 30 ships.

A dozen minesweepers from the U.S., Saudi and European navies crisscrossed the sea yesterday in the hunt for thousands of mines believed planted by the Iraqis.

In one incident early yesterday, a British frigate spotted and marked a floating mine, and divers from a U.S. cruiser were lowered by helicopter into the water to blow it up, a news-pool dispatch said.

The 600-foot-long helicopter-assault ship USS Tripoli remained on duty yesterday after its crew

## Kent St. anti-war protesters speak out

By LISA CORNWELL  
 Associated Press

KENT, Ohio — Anti-war sentiment has again found a forum on this campus where four students were killed and nine wounded by National Guardsmen during an anti-Vietnam War protest nearly 24 years ago.

But this time, some students are wondering if their colleagues are too involved with studies, and too strongly in support of the Gulf War, to pay much attention to the fledgling publication put out by a Vietnam War-era protester.

Five thousand copies of The Kent Free Press recently turned up on campus with editorials calling for an immediate end to the Gulf War and blasting "super patriots."

The newspaper was founded by Alan Canfora, one of the nine Kent State students wounded when Ohio National Guard troops fired on anti-war protesters during campus demonstrations on May 4, 1970.

Canfora, 41, says the publication is providing students

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INSIDE: SEC SWIM MEET TO BE HELD AT UK

SPORTS

# For pizza: Cats have more than Vandy in mind

By BARRY REEVES  
Assistant Sports Editor

Sometimes the simplest things in life are the tastiest. UK freshman forward Jamal Mashburn knows exactly what he likes — pizza. And he knows who he wants to pay for it — Reggie Hanson.

Mashburn and Hanson have a little wager going on concerning who gets the most rebounds a game for the rest of the season. Actually, the bet went into effect last Saturday in the Ole Miss game. Mashburn beat his elder on that day 13-11 and won Pizza No. 1.

"I think Reggie and Mashburn have to really compete on the backboard," UK coach Rick Pitino said. "Both people have got to compete for the high rebounding honors in order for us to be effective."

"I think both of those guys have got a little personal thing going." Even though Mashburn won the first battle, he has yet to taste the spoils of victory.

"(Reggie) is trying to back out of it saying 'double or nothing'." Mashburn said yesterday, "so I guess it will last the whole season, and I guess ... I'm going to have five pizzas for me on March 2 when (the season) is over with."

Round 2 of the "Battle for the Pizza" is tonight when the Wildcats (19-5 overall, 11-3 Southeastern Conference) travel to Vanderbilt (15-9, 9-5) for an 8 p.m. EST game.

"If he out-rebounds me in the

ABOUT THE GAME

**Matchup:** Kentucky (19-5 overall, 11-3 SEC) vs. Vanderbilt (15-9, 9-5).

**Tipoff:** 8 p.m. EST  
**Place:** Memorial Gymnasium, Nashville, Tenn.

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

**TV Coverage:** Live on Jefferson Pilot Sports Network (WKYT-27) with Marty Brennaman and Dan Issel.

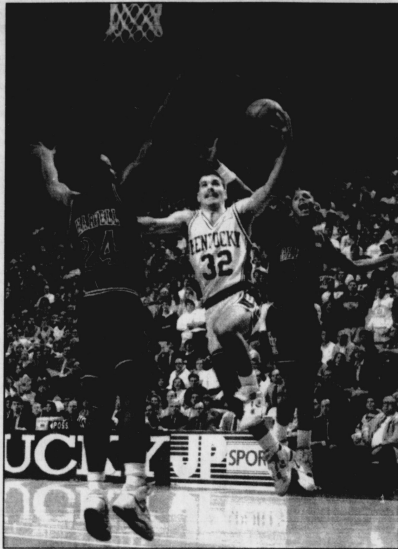
Vandy game, then he gets two pizzas," Hanson said, "but if he doesn't, he gets nothing. Chances are good (he will get nothing)."

Said Mashburn: "It's basic incentive, it could've been money or something like that. I'd guess the NCAA would think it illegal or something like that. We're on probation and stuff, so I've got to be careful."

But it's not just Hanson vs. Mashburn. UK forward John Pelphrey is now in the equation, on Hanson's side.

"As soon as the game was over, Jamal started running his mouth —

See PIZZA, page 3



UK's Richie Farmer storms in for one of his patented left-handed layups against Ole Miss Saturday. The Cats now travel to Vanderbilt.

## Vanderbilt's benches will stay put

The placement of team benches on the court seems pretty irrelevant when thinking of all the other improprieties going on in UK's sector of the basketball world.

Like Eddie Sutton coaching again while Eric Manuel remains banned from Division I NCAA action.

And the demented fact that UNLV and Chris Mills — who came to Kentucky only because UK outbid UNLV for his services — are eligible to play in the upcoming NCAA tournament, while UK isn't.

Everybody seems to have gotten used to all that.

But nobody seems to have gotten used to Vanderbilt's Memorial Gymnasium end zone benches.

LSU coach Dale Brown voiced his displeasure this season after losing at Vanderbilt, although his teams have been playing in Vanderbilt as it is for 18 years now.

Brown isn't all wrong, however. Current UK coach Rick Pitino put it into perspective yesterday when he said, "It's like having a smaller quarter and a larger quarter."

Who designed this place? Ray Charles? (No offense, Ray).

Who better to discuss the situation than UK Athletics Director and ex-Vanderbilt coach C.M. Newton? "When I started coaching, all the benches were on the ends," Newton said. "It wasn't 'til around '56 or '57 until they permitted you to put



Al Hill

them on the side."

Let's get with the times, Vandy. We have modern-day coaches like Pitino and your own Eddie Fogler. Why not have a modern arena?

"When C.M. was there they didn't complain because everybody liked him," Pitino said jokingly. "They like Eddie, too, just not as much ... Eddie would rather have the coaching boxes on the sides."

Don't think just because Vanderbilt charges its students a fortune for tuition they have the money to afford a new arena. They don't.

So the Browns of college basketball had better get used to it. Pitino has — though he doesn't like it.

"It doesn't bother me. ... I think the whole thing is ridiculous — coaching behind the basket ...," he said. "The young guys like me can't learn that system. Only the C.M.s know how to coach in there."

Only one person could come up with a solution to this problem. And once again it is ... Newton.

"The simple answer would be to move everyone back to the ends of the court," he said jokingly.

## UK to play Arizona at 'home' in Louisville

By DENVER BROWN  
Staff Writer

The UK men's tennis team is holding the 1991 USTA/ITCA Men's National Indoor Intercollegiate Championships today through Sunday.

But don't expect to see any of the tennis action on the UK campus. Despite being the official host, the tournament takes place in Cardinal Country, Louisville, about 75 miles away.

So instead, the Cats will square off at "home" against 17th-ranked Arizona at noon at the Louisville Tennis Club.

The tournament brings together a lot of top names in tennis — including last year's NCAA champion Stanford and runner-up Tennessee.

UK has held its own thus far this season. The Cats have powered their way to a 6-1 record with big wins over No. 6 South Carolina and No. 23 Clemson. South Carolina is seeded sixth in the tournament.

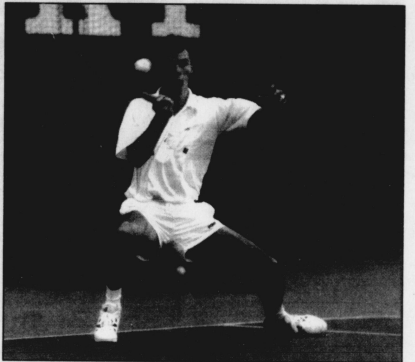
The Cats' lone loss came last week at the rackets of fourth-ranked UT.

"We have been playing extremely well for us right now," said Head Coach Dennis Emery. "We expect a good match with Arizona."

The Cats have a possible second round match-up with the University of Southern California. But UK must first beat their western foes.

UK will be led by junior John Yancey at No. 1 singles. "I feel really good going into the match," Yancey said. "If we play hard and as a team, we will win."

Yancey pairs with senior Ian Skidmore at No. 1 doubles. The tandem is ranked 7th in the nation. Seeing possible singles action along with Yancey and Skidmore



Kernel File Photo

UK junior John Yancey sets for a forehand. The Cats are "hosting" a major tournament in Louisville today.

will be Andy Potter, Scott Hulse, Mayhar Goodarz, Stephen Mather and Alex DeFelipe.

But, with the tournament in the River City, those from UK who want to see UK play will have to do

some traveling — a necessity, one UK official said.

"The University's indoor facilities are not as large as those in Louisville," UK Associate AD Larry Ivy said.

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**Daniel's knee 'pops,' leaves Lady Kats hurt**

By AL HILL  
Senior Staff Writer

The UK Lady Kat basketball team had just come off a big 87-81 victory over the University of Mississippi. It was the team's first win over a Top 20 team all season.

With just two regular season games left, the Lady Kats (18-7, overall, 3-5) appeared to be headed toward the bright lights of the NCAA Tournament.

But now it looks like they may have to do it without sophomore forward Mia Daniel.

With a few minutes left in practice yesterday, Daniel went down.

"I was on defense and I got hit from behind, and it popped," she said.

The extent of the injury won't be known until this afternoon when she meets with a UK orthopedic surgeon.

This season Daniel has added both scoring, defense as well as a good spark off the bench.

Although Daniel is a solid player, UK coach Sharon Fanning said she has a great deal of depth behind her. Look for freshmen Tedra Eberhart and Cristi Jordan to step forward and try to fill the vacancy.

Eberhart and Jordan will have their chance to prove themselves tomorrow night when the Lady Kats take on the Eastern Kentucky University Colonels.



# Rest the engines: UK swim teams hold SEC meet

By TAMMY GAY  
Staff Writer

Because Wynn Paul got his way, the UK swimming and diving team buses will get a rest this year.

After two decades of having to travel to places like Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Gainesville, Fla., to compete in the Southeastern Conference swimming and diving championships, Paul's Katfish finally got a chance to be a host for the tournament.

It's an opportunity the school hasn't had since 1967, and Paul — whose teams languished in Memorial Coliseum's pool until moving into the impressive Harry A. Lancaster Aquatic Center two years ago — is relishing the chance.

The SEC championships will begin today and run through Saturday.

The swim team is "really excited having the meet at home," Paul said.

"They are tremendously excited about this meet."

Paul is excited, too. While the Lancaster Center was under construction in 1988, the veteran swim coach was

confident about getting the event back on campus.

He's also upbeat about his team, despite his team's rather mediocre SEC ranking.

Paul said he is optimistic of a strong performance in the tournament. He believes the team is ready — physically and mentally. "I think everybody is ready to rip," he said.

One of Paul's goals is to improve from last year's tournament. "We would like first of all to see if we can move up a spot or two from last year," Paul said.

Another of his goals is to qualify more members of UK's team for the NCAA. Kellie Moran, UK's first female swimming All-American, al-

ready has qualified for the NCAA. She is expected to perform well at the SEC tournament.

"We are looking for Kellie Moran to have a good meet," Paul said.

Other women swimmers and divers who Paul expects to do well are seniors Pam Gordon and Mary Jane Brown, sophomore Wendy Hips-kind and freshmen Stacy Fingalson and Michelle Parsons.

Paul predicts certain men to prevail as well.

Senior Mike McIntire, junior Brent Cochrane, sophomore Jamie Smawley and freshman Steve Grimes are all expected to give the Cats a boost.

The men's and women's one- and three-meter diving competition will be held today at noon and 6:30 p.m.

Four of UK's women divers already have qualified for the NCAA zone diving meet.

They are sophomore Julie Robbins and freshmen Heather Pollard, Michelle Parsons and Noel Pierant.

"My goals (in the SEC) are to do as well as I can do and to make finals on the boards," Robbins said.

"I think they (the four divers) can go anywhere from first place to 12th. We may have a winner in one event or two," Paul said.

The University of Florida brings individual champions from last year's winning team.

Syrahan Olympian and world champion Anthony Nesty placed first in the SEC last year in the 100- and 200-meter butterfly and 800-

meter freestyle.

Spain Olympian and world champion Martin Zuberger garnered first in the 100- and 200-meter backstroke and the 200-meter individual medley last year for Gators.

Other returning Florida SEC champs are Kristen Linehan (100- and 200-meter backstroke) and Stephanie Zurich (100-meter breaststroke).

Florida also brings Olympians Jane Kerr, Nicole Haislett and Melany Morgan.

The Florida team has "several outstanding individuals but not as much depth as Tennessee (on the men's team)," Paul said.

Tennessee is undefeated in men's dual meet competition.

Returning SEC champions from Tennessee include Stephanie Brinser (200-meter breaststroke), Kathy Hoffman (1,650-meter freestyle), Jenny McGrath (200-meter individ-

ual medley).

Ray Brown (400-meter individual medley) and Melvin Stewart (500-meter freestyle) also hope to repeat championships for the Vols.

Georgia, Florida and Tennessee have "super teams" in the women's competition, Paul said.

He said he believes the championship will be a "toss-up."

The SEC traditionally is one of the nation's most competitive conferences.

In the NCAA championships last year, the SEC had four teams in the Top 15 in the men's competition, topped by fifth-ranked Florida.

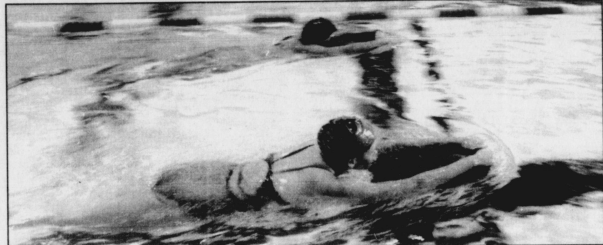
Tennessee finished eighth, Alabama ninth and LSU 15th.

The SEC women also hold their own, as they placed three teams in the Top 15. Florida finished third, Alabama 12th and Georgia 13th.

UK's women's team came in 35th in NCAA competition last year.



PAUL



KERNEL FILE PHOTO

UK swimmers practice in the Harry A. Lancaster Center. The men's and women's swimming and diving teams are holding the annual Southeastern Conference championships today through Saturday.

## Pizza

Continued from page 2

about how Reggie owed him a pizza," Pelphrey said. "I told (Reggie) I'd spot him double or nothing at Vandy because I know Reggie Hanson's going to be there ready to play on the road."

The Cats have a lot to get ready for. The Commodores are 7-0 at home in conference play.

"They are one of the toughest teams to play on the road," Pitino said during his news conference yesterday. "Their fan enthusiasm is one of the best in the league. ... It's something we've got to be prepared for — that type of enthusiasm."

Besides having to deal with the Vandy crowd, the Cats and Pitino will have to watch the game from the much-maligned end zone benches and upfield court.

"I think the atmosphere is probably one of the most difficult things down there," Pelphrey said. "It's like you're on stage. ... There's no benches, there's no front row crowd to keep you inbound. It's hard to keep your court presence."

Outside of Memorial Gymnasium is another thing, Vandy is 2-7 outside of the Memorial gym.

"I don't know why we play so much better at home," Vanderbilt coach Eddie Fogler said. "I guess we're just more comfortable here, and others aren't."

In the game at Rupp Arena, the Cats were able to overcome Vandy's slow tempo to win 58-50.



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the lowest scoring output for UK of the season. Even though the Commodores stayed close to UK at Rupp, Pitino does not expect a repeat.

"We played against them slow and came out with a victory," Pitino said. "Very few teams at home play slow. It takes the crowd out of the game. I don't think they're going to take their home fans out of the game. But if they do, we'll be prepared for it."

Also back for the Commodores is center Todd Milholland, a 6-foot-10 junior. Milholland missed the first UK-Vandy game with a knee sprain.

"Now that we've got Todd back, we have an experienced center, instead of a freshman," Fogler said. "He also gives us a lot more depth because we can shift some other people back to their natural spots."

"That offense includes a lot of screens, many set for leading scorer Scott Draud, a native of Crestview Hills, Ky., averaging 15.3 points. He also shoots 44.4 percent from three-point range."

"You've got to stop his jump shots," Pitino said. "You've got to be up on him at all times. The way they back-pick and create so much movement it's difficult to do that."



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A front-page headline like "COUNTY JAIL 'ROBBER' OR 'MISSING COW FOUND'" can only mean one thing: you've entered the magic world of folksy small-town news.

After all, the Kentucky Kernel — with vitamin-enriched ink that seeps into your skin, improving your health with every page — isn't the only bastion of quality journalism here in the tri-state.

I find it refreshing to get away from the cynicism of the urban jungle and to return to the spirit of the tiny villages and hamlets, especially the ones where the mayor is a bear.

You notice several things when you read smaller newspapers.

First, most small Kentucky towns have specific pages that regularly appear: the sports page, the society page, the corrupt sheriff indictment update page, the comics, etc.

And who can't be moved by an editorial page that features Aunt Maude's county-fair-winning recipe for headcheese?

So, without any further ado, here are some of the best of the tantalizing small-town news tidbits that make me quiver with excitement just to be a journalist.

(Well, I am sort of a journalist.)

Our condolences go to local chicken farmer Ned Suggins. Ned was known throughout the commonwealth for Charlie, that amazing prognosticating chicken.

Folks used to come from far and wide to see ol' Charlie pick the winners of basketball games.



**Toby GIBBS**

Apparently, ol' Charlie was so busy picking Kentucky to beat Ole Miss by 12 and Tennessee by nine that he failed to predict that a hungry weasel would get into the chickenhouse.

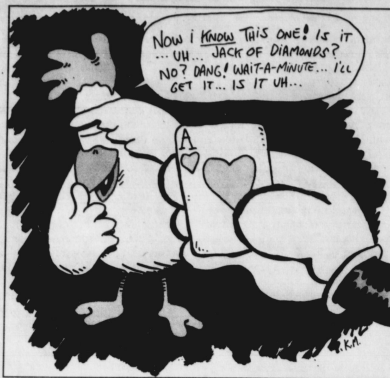
Next Monday's Kiwanis Club meeting will feature an exciting slide show and talk by County Agricultural Extension Agent Fred Foyt. Mr. Foyt, author of the award-winning pamphlets *Animal Husbandry and You* and *Seed Your Soil The Easy Way*, will speak on the history of mulch.

The Old Rural Preacher always has a few timely words about current events. Regarding Saddam Hussein, the Old Rural Preacher says, "If gorillas and ducks had the right to vote, humans would molt and eat bananas."

No one on the face of the earth has any idea what this geezer is babbling about.

Of course, when you do nothing but sit in a lawn chair and yell at oncoming tractor-trailers all day, anyone's mental trolley would probably go chugging around the bend.

An open house recently was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T.C. Montgomery. Mr. Montgomery



KENN MINTER/Staff Artist

showed off his extensive collection of spittoons from around the globe. Mrs. Montgomery had the joint jumping as she played Motown hits on her flugelhorn. A nice time was had by all.

Debbie Marie Sue Ann Prouty, 2, the daughter of Eddie and Bertina Prouty, Rt. 6 in Millardsville, recently won the Li'l Miss Mud Fest baby contest. By falling asleep during registration, Miss Debbie Marie Sue Ann was the only one not bawling her eyes out during the contest.

As the winner, Debbie Marie Sue Ann will be forced by her parents to wear the banner everywhere she goes for the next year.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENU FOR MONDAY: Line No. 1: baked game of chicken, somewhat green beans, corn bread, miscellaneous fruit cobbler and chocolate or plain milk. Line No. 2: some of that rubbery rectangle flavor-free pizza, whole kernel corn, a half an apple with the exposed part turning brown, a cupcake and milk.

The Inez Senior Citizens Center intramural soccer tournament recently ended with the 75-80 age class emerging victorious. 79-year-old John Henry Krandall, team goalie, was named most valuable player as he blocked shot after shot with his walker. The final score was 1-0 in quadruple overtime. The crowd went wild as 76-year-old Tille Fletcher yelled, "I've scored the winning goal and I can't get up!" as the soccer ball slowly rolled into the net.

Those are just a few of the fine news items you might find in your local small-town newspaper. As a small-town man myself, I eagerly urge each of you to pick up your local paper. Otherwise, you'll miss the parade of pig future updates, controversial anti-liter editorial and obituaries we call small-town news.

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

**Johnson's 'sea story' an epic of a culture**

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Charles Johnson, author, philosopher and scholar, wanted to write a sea story.

He thought of *Moby Dick* and *Treasure Island*, of men sailing like Fate across the Atlantic, of transit over the widest watery spaces. To get the sailor talk down, he read a book about cockney slang and studied a dictionary of nautical language. He brushed up on religion and 19th-century history.

Johnson also has a friend who builds ships, scale-model ships, one of the few still doing it in this country. When the author told him about a ship called the Republic to be featured in his novel, his friend obliged by building him a model. Johnson stressed one detail: The ship is a slave ship.

He called the novel *Middle Passage* (Atheneum, \$17.95). It won the National Book Award, only the fourth time in 40 years a black author has received the prize, and it is among the nominees for the National Book Critics Circle Awards.

"Every culture has sea stories, but it hasn't been worked into African-American literature," Johnson, an English teacher at the University of Washington, said during a recent trip to New York. "There are a couple of slave narratives that are about the seas, but there isn't any fiction. I look upon the slave trade as pretty much untraveled territory."

*Middle Passage* piles myths upon myths, a rich mix of folk tales and adventures at sea, the wise observations of an African tribe and the salty talk of ancient mariners.

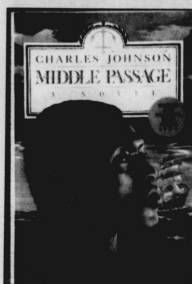
The time is 1830, the place is New Orleans, and 22-year-old Rutherford Calhoun is backed against the wall. Rutherford comes

"Every culture has sea stories, but it hasn't been worked into African-American literature."

from Illinois. He is a freed slave. He is well-read. He is in trouble.

"In plain English, I was a petty thief," Rutherford admits. He has antagonized a local underworld figure and faces an unhappy "business arrangement": marry Isadora, a woman Rutherford does not love, or face retribution that need not be discussed.

He does neither. When a drunken sailor passes out in front of him, Rutherford steals his papers and rushes to the pier, where the Republic rocks in the water. On board, his problems only increase: a surly crew, a surlier captain, and the dis-



Johnson's *Middle Passage* won the National Book Award.

covery that he's used a slave ship to make his escape.

Johnson calls Rutherford an "anti-hero," but who is Rutherford Calhoun? Is he the author himself? On the run, without college degrees and literary awards, just out of reach of a woman's empty arms? Or is he a black Huckleberry Finn? A runaway who hops on a riverboat in New Orleans only to find out he's booked a cruise on a ship filled with mutineers and slaves?

"The character simply grew out of the story," Johnson said. "I knew it had to be in New Orleans, and how do you get to New Orleans? Well, you're either born there or you went there from somewhere else, and I knew southern Illinois very well since I had grown up there and went to school for several years."

Johnson, the son of a night watchman, was born in Evanston, Ill., in 1948. He originally wanted to be a cartoonist and sold his first drawing at age 17. At the same time, he published his first short story, three paragraphs in his high school newspaper.

His cartoons, mostly political satire, appeared in several black publications in the late 1960s, but Johnson couldn't shake the idea of writing and earned a bachelor's degree in journalism and philosophy from the Southern Illinois University.

"One day I had this novel in my brain, and after writing it I showed it to this friend of mine; it wasn't very good," recalled Johnson, who was greatly influenced at school by author John Gardner. "But I did six in two years, and the transition was beginning to happen. There were so many possibilities."

Johnson's characters are Renaissance philosophers, would-be Bud-

See JOHNSON, Back page

"WARM, HILARIOUS, SENSATIONALLY SEXY AND MORE TOUCHING THAN EITHER 'MOONSTRICK' OR 'PRETTY WOMAN'."

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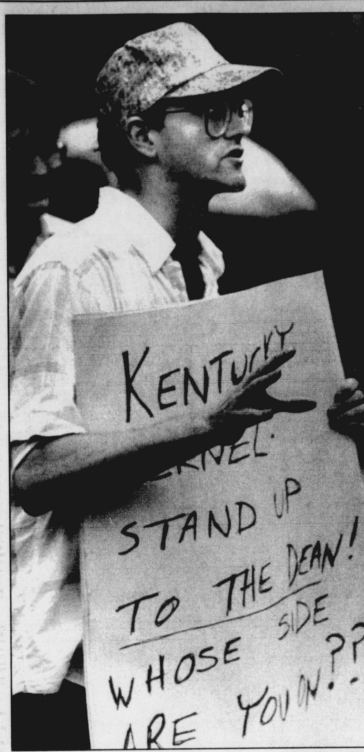
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GREG EANS/Kernal Staff

Chris Bush, a business senior, protests the Kentucky Kernel's news selection in front of the Grehen Journalism Building.

## UK

Continued from page 1

was not aware of Stockham's decision.

She said she didn't see how Bush could relate the disparate events of a ping-pong ball drop and a "protest." She also said that the ping-pong ball drop had been approved in advance by University officials.

"We had that cleared before we did it and I think that's a big issue," Gutermauth said.

Tuesday's plaza rally had not been approved by UK, although Stockham said he told Bush he would be willing to work with him if Bush wanted to hold a rally on the plaza.

Gutermauth said the ping-pong ball drop may be moved to a different location this April.

## SGA

Continued from page 1

on the entire campus, Crosbie said. His ticket's goal is to mold SGA into an organization that works together with other campus groups to promote student interest, he said.

"It's like SGA is a part of the umbrella," Crosbie said of his new vision for SGA. "Underneath this umbrella is the Student Government Association and all of our campus organizations — working together to build a unified campus and to build a campus community."

"SGA needs decisive leadership. It needs individuals who are going to be outspoken and fight for student rights — fight for things that count, things that matter to students. We need leadership that will truly take the Student Government Association and the University of Kentucky campus into a new direction," Crosbie said.

"The way for SGA to lead other organizations would be to concern itself with more than student services, Sparks said.

"SGA needs to broaden and switch its focus from being only a service organization to one that works towards campus unity — and fundamental student rights," Sparks said.

Crosbie said the ticket will release its campaign platform later this week.

Sparks said he and Crosbie were interested in leading an organization that all students can be proud of and that is committed to student excellence.

"Tomorrow's SGA needs to narrow the gap between the University administration and the what the students want and need," Sparks said.

Crosbie and Sparks said they met with UK president Charles Wethington Feb. 7 to discuss their goals.

"The president was very receptive to our commitment to the student body. And we discussed some of the ideas he has," Sparks said.

Wethington's desire to create a diversified campus and to complete long term goals established by former UK President David Roselle were among topics discussed at the



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## Student Center should be part of UK's future

Before James Kuder became UK's vice chancellor for student affairs a few years ago, he said the Student Center should be the campus living room.

Well, today, we don't seem to be any closer to having a new student center that students would use than we were nearly five years ago when Kuder came to UK.

One need only take a walk through the dilapidated, white elephant that passes for UK's Student Center to see why students don't use the building to conduct their business, plan their events or just plain congregate with friends.

In a recent interview, UK President Charles Wethington Jr. said a student center was not high on his budget's priority list. He rightly pointed to the \$10 million library presumably to be built in the Clifton Circle area, as his top budget priority.

We certainly would not argue with that. UK's library is literally bursting at the seams. It's crowded and difficult to manage and negotiate for even the most studious scholar. A new library would be the top selling point for attracting top faculty and keeping our best ones here.

But Wethington's ambivalence toward prospects for a badly needed student center is revealing. It again shows that he doesn't regard students as anything more than unavoidable, although tiresome, necessities. At least that's the message he sends when he seemingly always mentions students last, or when he refuses to take part in events like switching places with students for a day.

And Vice Chancellor Kuder — for all his optimism and talk — has shown that he has made little headway on the student center front. A new student center, we thought, was one of the goals he frequently articulated when he came to UK.

But other than a mention in the long-range budget plan, we seemingly are no closer to realizing the goal.

We know a new student center would be an expensive item. But there's no reason we can't start a capital construction drive, like the one we have for the library, now. It may take awhile, but starting a capital construction drive would at least be a recognition of student's importance, and not the blasé attitude that Wethington has shown thus far.

A new student center also would be important for other reasons than simple comfort and modern facilities. At the University of Louisville, a new student center houses commercial vendors, racquetball and basketball courts in a modern, pleasant environment. It is a place where students want to go, not avoid.

At a fragmented, urban institution such as U of L, a posh, inviting student center provides a focal point for its student body.

Although its geography is not as daunting, UK has similar problems with a fragmented campus. The Student Center, with its location and backward decorum, does nothing toward uniting the two communities — North and South campuses.

A new student center, perhaps located next to the new library, would not only be a place for students already here but conceivably could be an attractive selling point for prospective students.

But while we still have the same, tired living room on our campus, can't really expect many people to want to come and visit.



## Coming Out

Wethington must be more open with campus community

Apparently not wanting to put an end to the negative image most people have of him or the bad press he necessarily receives, UK President Charles Wethington refused to participate in the student-president switch for a day raffle, sponsored by the Residence Hall Association.

The raffle was first held with then-President David Roselle who switched with a student in October 1989. Roselle attended the student's classes while the student met with University officials in the capacity of UK president.

When Wethington was approached about continuing the raffle this year, he mysteriously declined. Citing that he didn't want to be tied into something that he might not necessarily want to do in the future, Wethington nixed what could have developed into a healthy tradition.

The benefits would have been so enormous for Wethington, one wonders why he refused the offer. The situation is custom-made for positive press. The president, wanting to learn about the student situation, actually becomes a student for a day. Wethington would certainly have gotten front-page coverage in the Kernel (a special page was dedicated to the event last year), im-



N. Alan CORNETT

proving his image among students by leaps and bounds.

The Lexington Herald-Leader, always in search of hard news, would send in an ace reporter and the local television stations would certainly have lunged at the chance of doing some "good news" for their broadcasts.

But Wethington would rather wallow in his insecurities and seeming fear of the student body.

The UK presidential selection process was such a debacle and was filled with such controversy that Wethington must still be gun-shy of any publicity.

Wethington must be thinking: "Publicity I got before was so bad, so all future publicity must be avoided."

His refusal to give a campuswide address is an example of how he shies away from large campus crowds where he has to say something the least bit provocative.

Wethington wants to be in a situation where feels in control. In

small groups, he can put out fires on a personal level. Large crowds have a life of their own and Wethington cannot control them as easily.

He told the Kernel he wasn't interested in making media sound bites, but the "switch" idea would have been much more than a sound bite. It's would have been a symbolic gesture to the campus that he is willing to consider himself part of it.

The administration keeps beating the idea of "community" into our heads but seemingly the president doesn't want to be part of that community.

Since becoming president, Wethington's pet project has been the building of a new library. Half of the last raffle went to the Margaret I. King Library and if Wethington wanted, I'm sure the money for future raffles could go for the new library.

It's not a lot of money, but once again it's a symbolic gesture. If asked about the new library, Wethington says it's a "symbol" of UK's commitment to academics. If he's so concerned about symbols, why can't he see the value of this one.

Wethington is not a man with a great vision for a new UK like Roselle was, but that's not necessarily



David Roselle is a history junior and a Kernel columnist.

bad. Roselle sometimes seemed to want change for the mere sake of change (his plan to tear down Miller Hall comes to mind).

Wethington is reportedly a much stronger manager and lobbyist than Roselle was, which are assets UK can certainly use. Everyone at UK wants Wethington to succeed. Everyone acknowledges he's our president now.

Many people in the campus, though, are still wary of Wethington because of the poor way with which his selection as president was handled. They understandably need reassurances from him. The raffle would have been a good way to start.

N. Alan Cornett is a history junior and a Kernel columnist.

## What's wrong with multiculturalism?

There seems to be this nasty little rumor floating around the society like a heap of whale barf. Some people seem to have this silly little idea that supremacy exists in the Western world.



Dennis DEVER

Western Supremists hold the notion that outside of the "civilized" world lies a realm where all the inhabitants are angry, ignorant yak farmers, that are all down a couple of links from us on this great chain of being.

These rumors, these falsities miraculously originate in the Western world. The mere idea that the West is better than the rest of the world is really quite amusing.

The mere existence of Ohio demonstrates that we are just as fallible as anyone on the planet.

When will we all realize that everyone is just as rotten as everyone else? We will we all grow up and realize that all people really are created equal?

Kernel columnist N. Alan Cornett wrote recently, "The Multiculturalists would have us believe that Western culture is no better than any other, and therefore, why should anyone die for it."

This idea holds many questions? If Western culture is so much better than all else then why do we feel threatened by another culture?

If our culture is so much better then why do people have to die in order to preserve it, or is death and killing merely the substantial

platform that our society is engineered on? Why did this awful notion originate?

All cultures hold their own fallacies, one of our biggest problems is that we tend to think that we are better than everyone else simply because we are Western or that we are white. This may be due to the types of people we idolize and look upon as gods.

I believe we have a holy Trinity in the Western world, in which John Wayne is God, Jesse Helms is the Holy Spirit and Ronald Reagan is Jesus Christ. Their church is held in ignorant minds that exist in the carousel of American society.

We embody these people with ideas that they are closer to some righteous entity due to their actions, ideas, or behavior.

We worship them by rallying around the flag or even the Bible as we read about the evil and devilish "pagan" faiths and condemn those who practice them.

We tend to see in these people that actually exists and in doing so we ignore a lot of what is going on in the real world, not just the Western world.

In short, we have no right to judge those people different from us according to our Western defini-

tions of good or evil and right or wrong.

Because cultures may differ on many occasions and on many planes they will never fit our unfair criteria, nor will we fit theirs.

In his column, Cornett wrote of the high morality of the British people and government for their active public support of the war in the Middle East.

I find this very confusing, because while war may sometimes be necessary in our time and world, the last word in the English language I would use to describe war is moral. War is immoral; it is where and when you kill people.

I also disagree with Cornett when he proclaimed that multiculturalism, "dominates our institutes of higher education." I believe the contrary is true.

Those who really believe in equality and do not just preach it empty are in the minority.

I think most of us support our nation and our culture when I hear people shouting various things from "America, love it or leave it" to "One nation under God."

Just because some people are anti-war doesn't mean that they are anti-American or anti-Western Culture. We should not judge different people within our culture so harshly, either.

Staff Writer Dennis Dever is a journalism freshman and a Kernel columnist.

## What is women's role in war?



Meredith LITTLE

As the war in the Persian Gulf goes on, fighting and negotiations and hopes for peace continue as some people question our involvement in the region and wonder what the aftermath will be when the bombing ceases.

I have a different question, one I haven't heard raised by anyone yet: Where are the women in all this?

In the Pentagon briefings, in the military press briefings in Saudi Arabia and on the news, the men in power parcel out their opinions, news and aggression.

I saw a brief clip of two soldiers guiding a weapon toward a fighter jet getting ready to fly its sortie. Both soldiers were in uniform, identical in their camouflage except for the brunette ponytail hanging over the collar of one.

Margaret Thatcher removed herself from the world power scheme immediately after the war started.

Those three images have been the only ones of women I can recall

seeing in the news since this conflict began.

The arena of war does not seem to have a place for women, despite their growing ranks in government. But I am not sure if that is good or bad.

I have to wonder how the course of this war might be different if the proportion of women in power were the same as the proportion of women in American society.

I don't want to espouse an opinion that reinforces the stereotype of the "feminine and peace-loving" woman and say that we might not be in this mess if more women were in power.

But if large numbers of women were in power, I would be surprised if the world situation were like it is now.

I would be disappointed if women in government thought they must act like men to be judged as competent as men — and allowed themselves to be swept up in this mania of aggression.

However, Congress was powerless to stop President Bush from committing our troops to this war and giving the go-ahead for bombing to start Jan. 16, and I'm not sure what anyone, man or woman, could have done to stop him.

The years before this war were marked by growing numbers of women in important positions, making us think that the women's movement and increasing freedoms for women have indeed been opening the door for women — for the first time — to take part in governing a society that is partly theirs too.

We've seen them in the newspapers and on the television, we've seen them break out of the stereotypes of being weak and ineffectual,

I would be disappointed if women in power thought they must act like men to be judged as competent as men in government.

of being less than men by virtue of their sex.

Then the war started and the women seemed to disappear.

Women in the news seem, again, to appear only in the entertainment and features sections.

This war has told us that women, almost without exception, are still not major players in the world arena.

I am uncomfortable with what I hear and see on the news. I, like many people across the country, have family and friends in Saudi Arabia and I don't like this war. I haven't been satisfied with the reasons handed down as to why we are there.

I look for answers. But I don't like the ones I keep hearing.

I am made uncomfortable by the easy nonchalance and careless aggression tossed out by the "experts" in this male-dominated world.

I listen for a woman's voice in this sea of Norman Schwarzkopfs, George Bushes and Dick Cheney's and do not hear one.

Instead, I see images from Saudi Arabia — the country we are depending — of women in veils, walking behind the men.

I wonder if we just can't see the veils on the women in America.

Senior Staff Writer Meredith Little is a Kernel columnist and English junior.





# Gulf

Continued from page 1

er with artillery and mortar fire. Marines opened up with artillery yesterday on Iraqi bunkers and troop concentrations across the Kuwait-Saudi border, south of the Al Wafra oilfield, a pool report said. At least seven secondary explosions were reported, indicating a hit on ammunition or fuel stores.

In an incident Monday, the Iraqis dropped 20 to 30 artillery shells on a U.S. unit at the front, wounding one American, the U.S. command said. It did not identify the unit.

The Iraqi defenders are being hit by artillery, jets, naval fire and helicopter gunships. Early Monday, Army Apache helicopters struck 50 miles across the Saudi-Iraqi border and knocked out two tanks, one armored vehicle and some trucks, returning crewmen said.

The thunderous attacks of giant B-52 bombers also went on, their bomb explosions reverberating through the sands beneath the Marines miles away.

The air strikes have focused heavily on artillery as well as armor, since Iraq's big guns will be the deadliest threat if U.S. troops drive forward across the border on man's land toward the Iraqi defense lines.

"We'll be under artillery, big

time," explained one Marine, Pfc. Charles Helmik, 19.

The U.S. command yesterday reported one plane newly lost in the attacks in Kuwait and southern Iraq. The status of the pilot of the A-10 "tank killer" was unknown. Thirty-one Desert Storm planes, 22 of them American, have now been lost in combat.

Iraq's casualty reports have been sketchy, but the state-run Iranian newspaper Jomhuri Islami said Iraq's deputy prime minister, Saadoun Hammadi, told Iranian officials last week that 20,000 Iraqis have been killed and 60,000 wounded in the war.

The report did not separate civilian and military casualties. Iraqi officials earlier this month put civilian deaths at 6,000 to 7,000. All Iraqi casualty reports remain unconfirmed.

Iraqi bitterness heightens with every civilian death.

In Baghdad's al-Ameriah district, where Iraqi officials say at least 314 civilians were killed when U.S. bombs destroyed a concrete shelter last week, local residents seethe with anti-American hatred.

Yesterday one woman, Madiha Abdulkas, showed visiting Associated Press reporter Wafa Amr a photograph of her daughter, one of the victims. "We never imagined for one second the enemy would be as cruel as this," she said, full of tears.

The U.S. command claimed the

bunker was an Iraqi military command-and-control center. The Iraqis claimed it was nothing more than a civilian bomb shelter.

Allied warplanes pounded targets in Baghdad again late Monday and early yesterday, and black clouds of smoke drifted over the city, the AP's John Rice reported from the Iraqi capital. It was the heaviest air assault in days.

Iraq's foreign minister, Tariq Aziz, returned home to his bomb-battered capital yesterday from Moscow and Tehran, carrying the Soviet proposal for peace. Because of the air war, he could not fly, instead traveling overland from Iran.

The terms of the Soviet plan, presented to Aziz on Monday by Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, were not made public. But it was widely believed to link an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait to guarantees that President Saddam Hussein's government could remain in power in Iraq.

After consulting with Saddam, Aziz is expected to return to Moscow Wednesday with the Iraqi response, Soviet U.N. ambassador Yuli Vorontsov said in New York.

Gorbachev's special Mideast envoy, Yevgeny Primakov, urged the allies to hold off on any ground offensive, "we start a ... land operation, without replying to the Gorbachev plan, and without knowing what the reaction has been of Iraq to this, then we would be assuming a great responsibility in history," he

said. In Washington, Bush told reporters he had spoken with Gorbachev and "very candidly ... and I've been frank with him on this ... it falls well short of what would be required."

Bush reiterated the U.S. stand of "no concessions," but did not elaborate on what he saw as the plan's shortcomings — either to reporters or, according to House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, to congressmen in a later private session.

Last week, the United States rejected an Iraqi proposal linking a Kuwait pullout to various conditions, including an Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territories.

Unconfirmed reports said the new Soviet plan also mentions the need for resolving the Israeli-Palestinian question. Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh, speaking in the Soviet parliament yesterday, called such linkage "undesirable," but he did say a gulf resolution would "open the way" to a lasting Arab-Israeli peace.

The Soviet plan apparently had such built-in vagueness. Congressmen briefed by Bush disagreed on whether the plan "stripped out" all conditions, as one said it did, or left them intact.

Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati of Iran, which is coordinating its own peace effort with the Soviets, said yesterday the Iraqis assured him that "other elements" — presumably including the Palestini-

an situation — are "not conditions for withdrawal" but matters that "should be addressed."

"I can tell you that now they are ready to withdraw from Kuwait unconditionally," Velayati told reporters in Bonn, where he met with German officials.

Any political solution, he said, "has two fundamental requirements: complete and unconditional withdrawal of Iraq from Kuwait, and the withdrawal of foreign forces from the region."

Meanwhile, officials at U.N. headquarters in New York said Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar was consulting aides about a possible U.N. peacekeeping role to monitor any Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait.

Amid conflicting signals on peace and war, front-line troops pondered their objectives and roles.

"Many of the soldiers I have spoken to are very conscious of the fact that if Saddam Hussein retreats from this mess he's got himself into with any semblance of power, that they may well find themselves back

here in two years, five years, 10 years, and they don't want that," British Army Col. Barry Stevens told reporters.

The U.S. command spokesman, Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal, sounded less committed to an all-out war against Saddam.

Asked his likely reaction if Saddam stayed in power, Neal told reporters, "Anyone who has been in war doesn't want to go to war again, and I don't think that anyone will feel cheated that, in fact, we may not have executed the complete campaign plan." But he pointed out Saddam's armed forces "have suffered very much" in the air war.

In other developments: "Iraq fired one missile at Israel Tuesday night, but there were no immediate reports of injuries or damage, Israel's chief army spokesman said. He said the missile hit but he did not say where.

"Pope John Paul II summoned church leaders from countries involved in the Gulf War to an extraordinary meeting to further peace efforts.

# Women

Continued from page 1

co-op coordinator for engineering math and science. "She's a real visible in that area."

Krautter said Baum had initiated a study of women engineers and women engineer students to see why many women didn't enter the field and why they didn't stay in it. The study didn't pinpoint only one factor, but suggested several reasons, Krautter said.

They included the educational system and problems of dual careers and day care and a lack of women faculty members on engineering faculties.

"She's a real role model, because she has experience in so many areas and she's a pioneer," Krautter said. "When she entered college as an undergraduate, there were only 62 women in the United States who got their degrees in engineering."

Other members of College of Engineering faculty members agreed.

"I think it's terrific for a lot of people, not just women undergraduate engineering students, but even for new faculty like me," said Suzanne Weaver Smith, assistant professor in engineering mechanics. "I'm really looking forward to it." Baum's speech is being sponsored by the Society of Women Engineers and the Engineering Student Council.

In addition to Baum and the three other speakers, the two sessions of the symposium will be moderated

# Johnson

Continued from page 4

dhists seeking comfort beyond earthly pleasure, longing for precious moments to lie still and let their minds and bodies catch up with a life that's racing out of control.

In *Faith and the Good Thing*, a woman travels the country hoping to find "the good thing," whether by rich men, poor men or an eccentric Swamp Woman. "She was more than any one path, or the total of them all," Johnson writes. "That was life, children. And when she'd traveled the existing paths, she would create a new, untrodden one."

*Oxherding Tale* tells the story of a mulatto slave, conceived when a black servant sleeps with the wife of his master. The book is divided into two parts, with the son hiding from his masters in the first half and living comfortably as a white in the second half.

"When you turn the corner and run into yourself," Langston Hughes once wrote, "then you know that you have turned all the corners that are left."

*Middle Passage* takes Rutherford full circle, back to New Orleans and Louisiana. He's escaped the slave ship and settled with the underworld boss. He's as independent as a black man can hope for in 1830.

But Rutherford has been running too long. Now that he no longer has to marry Isadora, he decides the twining of histories is a straighter path to freedom than a life lived alone, letting her head rest on his shoulder and her fingers lie on his chest, the touch of their bodies healing the bruises earned at sea.

by Beth Goldstein, UK associate professor in the Department of Educational Policy and Evaluation; and Deborah Powell, head of UK's Pathology Department.

The Fayette County Public School System's science coordinators also will be involved in the symposium. Videotapes of the two-day conference will be made available for use by the school system.

"We are excited about the possibilities of this symposium," Cox said. "We want young women to begin early in the educational process to seriously consider careers in these areas."

The first session is titled "The Equation in Personal and Theoretical Perspective" and will be held today from 2 to 4:45 p.m. It will concentrate on the perspectives of the four speakers, who will examine the history of women in the sciences.

"The Equation for Personal and Professional Success" will be discussed on the second day, tomorrow morning from 9:30 to 11:45.

Sessions will be supported by the College of Arts and Sciences; The Enrichment Fund; The Graduate Studies Program; the Chancellor's Office for the Lexington Campus; UK College of Engineering; and UK College of Education.

# Kent

Continued from page 1

an alternative to the coverage in the campus newspaper.

"I think the Daily Kent Stater has not paid sufficient attention to the legitimacy of the new anti-war movement," he said. "So we're seeking to fill the vacuum."

Reaction to the newspaper has been mixed, with some students saying this is a different war and The Kent Free Press can only hope to attract a small band of campus dissidents as readers.

"I think these people (anti-war protesters) need it for themselves. They need a forum where they can get their message out even if it doesn't change anyone's mind," said Lori King, an editor for the Daily Kent Stater, which publishes four times a week and has a circulation of about 14,000.

The Kent Free Press was published by Kent May 4 Center Inc., a nonprofit corporation directed by Canfora and dedicated to raising awareness of student activism in general and the Kent State shootings in particular.

The first issue of the weekly included a "remembrance" section

with pictures of the four students killed in 1970.

There were no ads, but Canfora said he hopes to build an advertising base and expand the paper's size to 10 to 12 pages while printing about 10,000 copies.


"Hopefully, eventually, we'll do it nationally," he said.

At Brady's Cafe, across the street from campus, several young people took their first look at the Free Press while sipping coffee.

"I can see where he's coming from, but I don't think it should be so biased," said former KSU student Joe DeLuca, 21, of Kent. "Not many people who have opposing views will even pick it up."

"College students just aren't the same as they were during the Vietnam War," said 22-year-old student Chris Campbell of Cleveland.

"They are at Kent State and other colleges so they can go out, get a good job and hopefully get rich," Campbell said.



**Meeting**  
Thursday, February 21  
6:30 p.m. 106 Student Center

Agenda:  
Leadership Conference  
Habitat for Humanity house raising project  
Library fund raiser  
Yearbook picture  
Election information  
Delegation please attend.

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

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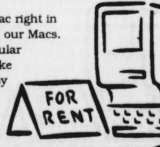
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