

# Kentucky Kernel

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## University Senate discusses size of new library

By GREGORY A. HALL  
Senior Staff Writer

Many questions persist about a proposed new central library for the University. Questions like "How big?" and "Where?" are common.

As the scope of plans begins falling into place, one UK physics professor, WILLIS, gave the University Senate yesterday his impression of the size of



the new library. It is the "academic equivalent of building Rupp Arena," K.R. Subbaswamy said.

Subbaswamy, the Senate library committee chairman, and other UK library officials addressed the faculty body yesterday about plans for the new library.

UK Libraries Director Paul Willis said the current plan involves a new central library of about 300,000 square feet.

The most seriously considered spot for the new library is on Clifton Circle, by the Rose Street parking garage.

An additional 100,000 square feet of space could be put into the pro-

The new library is the "academic equivalent of building Rupp Arena."

K.R. Subbaswamy,  
Senate library committee chairman

ject for a life sciences wing, Willis said.

While administrators said they have not put a cost on the project, Eugene Williams, vice president for Information Systems, said the total would be between \$40 and \$45 million.

He said the University hopes to obtain between \$10 and \$20 million in private funding for the project.

The proposal will be presented to the Kentucky Council on Higher Education before going to the 1992 session of the General Assembly for funding.

Construction could begin in 1993, and the new library could open in fall 1995, Willis said.

The Margaret I. King Library would not be torn down, but restored to the way it originally

looked in 1931 when it was opened, Willis said.

After the renovations, which could be done in 1997, King South would house special collections.

Willis said a new library had been on the agenda for some years but was not brought to the forefront until UK President Charles Wethington announced the project during a speech to the Senate last year.

The call for a new, relocated central library "really represents a major departure" from past plans, Willis said.

Library officials are consulting faculty and college groups to gather opinion about consolidating UK's branch libraries.

Williams said there will be some consolidation, but no branch libraries will be closed.

There are "no plans to convert the medical center library into a video parlor," Subbaswamy said.

Although faculty opinions are mixed about consolidation, some departments may put up less of a fight than others.

Willis said the geology branch library on the first floor of Bowman Hall has more bathtubs (4) than any other library in the United States.

The Senate also approved a resolution reaffirming faculty commitment to "free and open exchange of ideas and opinions" concerning the Persian Gulf War.

### HANGING OUT



Members of the new UK Hang Cats stand in front of a hang glider. Doug Cauthen (left), Kerry Cauthen, Mike Eifinger and Denis Yalnut are hoping their new club will fly. Their group meets tonight for the first time.

## UK hang gliders hope club takes off

By TOM SPALDING  
Editor in Chief

Like most UK students, Kerry Cauthen and his friends plan to use spring break to hang out.

Literally. Cauthen, a 22-year-old senior from Walton, Ky., is a self-described hang-glider enthusiast. His idea of fun is searching the sky for thermal pockets, running off mountains and excelling in a sport he admits some people think is crazy.

"When you actually lift off, the feeling is indescribable," Cauthen said. "... It's just you and this hang glider. It's an unparalleled

feeling."

It's a feeling he shares with three friends — Mike Eifinger, Denis Yalnut and Doug Cauthen, his brother — and one he hopes to share with many more people. Last month, the group organized a new club through the University — the UK Hang Cats.

The new organization will hold its first meeting tonight for any student, faculty or staff member interested in joining the club or just curious about what a hang glider looks like. Meeting time is 7 p.m. in 228 Student Center.

Cauthen, the club's vice president, said he isn't sure how turnout will be because it's almost im-

possible to tell how many hang gliding enthusiasts there are at UK.

He said he hopes the club will attract experts, amateurs — and especially those who are interested despite only catching a glimpse of the sport on late-night ESPN.

"I think probably people said, 'Wouldn't that be fun to do,' but never took the second step" to find out more about it, Cauthen said.

"It doesn't take much to get hooked," said Eifinger, the club president and a sophomore from Lexington. After his first hang gliding experience, he said, "I was sold."

Cauthen said the group's main goal this year is to make a trip

down to the Tennessee mountains to hang glide during spring break. But the focus will be on educating people so they can decide whether it's for them.

"The more people we get the better," said Denis Yalnut, a 22-year-old UK student from Lexington. "The big thing is to expose people to hang gliding ... to let them know what hang gliding is. Hang gliding is a sport, it's safe and it's a lot of fun."

And just because you're a hang glider doesn't necessarily mean you like to take risks, they said.

"I wouldn't say I'm a daredevil

See CATS, Page 5

## Court orders student to pay back sorority

By LAURA CARNES  
Contributing Writer

After a legal wrangle lasting almost one year, a UK student was ordered last month by Fayette District Court to pay the housing corporation of her social sorority one semester's rent, lawyer's fees and court costs.

Alpha Omicron Pi's Corporation Board, a body of the sorority's alumni responsible for "keeping the house floating financially," sued Tina Henson for breaching her contract by moving out early and failing to pay her final installment of rent, said Thomas Prewitt, attorney for the Corporation Board.

Before moving into the Alpha Omicron Pi house, Henson, a second-year pharmacy student, signed a contract on Feb. 26, 1989 binding her to pay \$3,000 of yearly rent, according to Lexington court documents.

Henson said she moved out of the sorority house because the lack of a designated study room and high noise level in the house hurt her grades during the 1989 fall semester.

To help her study, Henson said she "spent a couple of nights in the dorms in the study rooms."

Kristi Farmer, Corporation Board president, and Leslie Everitt, the sorority's chapter president, declined to comment.

Henson said she approached Farmer in November about terminating her housing contract at the end of the semester.

Henson said that on the same day, she also met with Dwayne Green, assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs in the College of Pharmacy, concerning her low grades during the first semester of pharmacy coursework.

For the 1989 fall semester, Hen-

son said she received a 2.11 grade point average and a total of six credit hours of "D" grades.

The College of Pharmacy bulletin contains a rule that students receiving more than eight credit hours of "D" grades can be forced to repeat those courses before they can take other courses.

Green said he met with Henson to "caution her on the circumstance" that she could exceed the eight-hour limit if she received one more D.

"So, basically, I could have lost a whole entire year if I had gotten another D," Henson said.

After moving out of the house, Henson said she received a 2.67 average and no "D" grades.

According to court documents, Farmer sent Henson a memo on Nov. 17, 1989, informing Henson that she could terminate her contract by having another sorority member take Henson's place in the house.

Although another sorority member decided later not to fill Henson's spot, Henson said she still moved out of the house the following January and asked to be suspended from the sorority.

At the end of the spring semester, Henson said she began receiving letters from the Corporation Board's attorney.

"I made efforts to attempt to settle the matter without filing suit," Prewitt said.

He said suing Henson was "the absolute last thing the Corporation Board wanted to do."

Henson stressed that she has no hard feelings against the sorority.

"I was sued by the Corporation Board," she said. "Nobody in the house knew. They (the Corporation Board) kept it really quiet."

See AOPI, Page 5

## U.S. steps up air war; Bush considers ground attack

By FRED BAYLES  
Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — Favored by the desert sun, U.S. and allied jets stepped up the air war yesterday with hundreds more bombing runs against Iraqi targets. The city of Basra, strategic heart of Iraq's defense, was believed all but cut off.

Iraq fired a missile that hit Israel early today.

"We hated to come back, but we ran out of bombs," an exuberant U.S. Air Force pilot told reporters on his return from a bombing run.

As U.S. air commanders pressed this "battlefield preparation phase," President Bush met with his war advisers to consider ordering American troops onto that battlefield — in a decisive ground war for Kuwait.

Emerging from a White House meeting with Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and joint chiefs chair-

man Gen. Colin Powell, both just back from Saudi Arabia, the president said the air war "will continue for a while."

As for a ground offensive, Bush said, "we're not talking about dates."

In Baghdad, the government announced it was reaching still deeper into the Iraqi population — into the schools — for teen-age soldiers to help "destroy the enemies of God and humanity."

Also yesterday, Iraq's religious affairs minister, Abdullah Fadel, said "thousands" of civilians have been killed or wounded in allied bombings. It was the first time a

### LIBERATION



senior Iraqi official had spoken of such high civilian losses. The government previously listed 650 civilian dead.

Peace activist and former U.S. attorney general Ramsey Clark, newly returned to New York from a week in Iraq, said the chief of the country's Red Cross affiliate estimated civilian deaths at 6,000 to 7,000.

In the Middle East and elsewhere, the quest for peace continued.

A Soviet envoy, Yevgeny Primakov, ventured into bomb-battered Baghdad to meet with Iraqi Presi-



SADDAM

dent Saddam Hussein early today about a Kremlin initiative to end the war in Yugoslavia, representatives of 15 non-aligned nations began considering an Iranian bid to mediate an end to the conflict.

The Soviets and Iranians say Iraq must agree to end its 6-month-old occupation of Kuwait, a condition Saddam has rejected. Before heading to Baghdad, Primakov stopped in Tehran to coordinate his activities with the Iranians.

Since last week, in a buildup to ground war, Operation Desert Storm's air arm has intensified its attacks on Iraqi positions and sup-

ply lines, particularly bridges, in the Kuwait Theater of Operations — Kuwait and southern Iraq.

Brightening skies yesterday enabled air commanders to mount 2,900 sorties over 24 hours, hundreds more than on any recent day. The U.S. command said 750 missions were directed against Iraqi positions in the Kuwait theater, including 200 against the dug-in Republican Guard, the Iraqi army's elite units.

Basra again was hit hard. The southern Iraqi port is both headquarters for the Iraqi defense and a transshipment point for supplies going to troops in southern Iraq and in Kuwait, 30 miles to the south.

A U.S. command spokesman, Marine Brig. Gen. Richard Neal, said bombers have destroyed many of the key links into and out of Bas-

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### UK TODAY

The UK men's tennis team hosts the fourth-ranked University of Tennessee Volunteers, at 7 p.m. at the Boone Indoor Tennis Center.

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UK blitzes U of L in recruiting battle.  
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SPORTS

# Curry, UK staff blitz Louisville in recruiting battle

Imagine this: Bill Curry sitting in his office under Commonwealth Stadium. Feet propped up on his desk. It's early January. He's watching a football game, and during a timeout a beer commercial comes on. He starts thinking:

"Gee, wouldn't it be great if we could, after a 4-7 season, sign some of the best high school players to UK? And finish with a Top 15 class. Get most of state's best high school blue-chippers. And shut out Louisville."

"Gee, wouldn't it be great?" Well, the game comes back on and Curry realizes that even though he and his staff have worked their butts off, Louisville just killed Alabama in the Fiesta Bowl.

"That should give them a big edge. We'll just have to work twice as hard." Curry's dream came true. UK



Barry REEVES

landed possibly the most talented recruiting class ever to sign letters of intent to play football in Lexington. The Tommy Limbaugh-led UK recruiting staff accomplished, basically, everything it wanted to this spring.

Curry, Limbaugh and the rest of the staff were non-stop for two months, and it all paid off. They trekked to the corners of the state and throughout the Southeast to find the talent — and people — they needed. Not only did they get great athletes, but they also got well-respected student-athletes.

One route Curry's assistants traveled the most during the recruiting period was to Bowling Green, Ky., the home of Kentucky's "Mr. Football" Damon Hood. And all that travel paid off on Sunday as the 6-2, 205-pound mega-star became the last of 22 high school seniors to put his faith and trust in Curry and UK.

Have no doubt, UK dominated recruiting in the state. If you didn't know better, you'd think Kentucky beat the hell out of Alabama in the Fiesta Bowl on New Year's Day, and Louisville had a 4-7 season. As you know, Louisville embarrassed the Crimson Tide 34-7, and the Wildcats finished with the sub-.500 record.

But Louisville's victory did not signal the start of state-dominance. The dominance belonged to that lean former NFL center, with the steel look and now wearing blue and white.

With the exception of a pair of blue-chip recruits who decided to go out of state, Curry and UK had a complete sweep in Kentucky. None of the top prep players from Kentucky signed with U of L. Not one. The top six recruits in the state:

1. Hood to UK.
  2. Emerson Wells, linebacker from Paducah, to UK.
  3. Corey Reeves, tight end from Corbin, to UK.
  4. Juan Thomas, linebacker from Ashland, to Arizona State.
  5. Monte Brown, offensive tackle from Heath, to Michigan State.
  6. Leon Smith, wide receiver from Trinity, to UK.
- The list gets quite long before you can find Louisville.
- Here Howard Schnellenberger thought he could flash his Fiesta Bowl ring, and everybody would start committing. Nope. Didn't happen.
- I guess the thought of playing in a

baseball stadium against the likes of Temple, Murray State and maybe a couple of Division III teams just didn't cut it.

Football players are competitors, as Schnellenberger knows, and in front of large crowds and on national television, UK plays in the Southeastern Conference, generally considered the country's best conference year in and year out, top to bottom.

Plus, TBS has a contract with the SEC to televise a game each week. At times, the SEC has had two, three or four games on national TV on a Saturday.

The SEC is a football player's dream. The competition doesn't get any better.

UK already has the E.J. Nutter Training Facility and will have an indoor practice facility in a year or two. UK is making the commitment.

Perhaps Louisville does not have enough money to build a new stadium or practice facility because it has to pay Schnellenberger so much.

But in Louisville's defense, it played on New Year's Day, and UK didn't.

All that could change if this group of recruits pans out — lives up to expectations, which often is impossible.

This is but one recruiting class. Curry knows that one class does not make a great team. If UK can keep doing this, a great team can be born. Only time will tell, but it looks great so far.

Assistant Sports Editor Barry Reeves is a journalism senior and a Kernel sports columnist.

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"LOVENOTES" will be a special color section of the Thursday, February 14 Kentucky Kernel.

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Deadline for "LOVENOTES" will be Wednesday, February 13, 12:00 Noon. You can place your ad by calling 257-2871 or coming by Room 026 in the basement of the Journalism Bldg.

## Gym Kats lose in Baton Rouge

### Staff reports

The sixth-ranked Louisiana State University gymnastics team defeated UK last Friday 190.35-182.35.

UK (4-7 overall, 0-2 in the Southeastern Conference) was led by freshman Suzanne Gutierrez. Gutierrez, who scored 9.60 on the balance beam in leading UK to its top team score of the season (45.80), tied for third in the beam event.

Another UK standout was freshman Amy Appel. Appel, who led UK in the floor exercise with a 9.55, earned a tie for second on the floor.

UK's next meet will be in Memorial Coliseum Friday at 7:30 p.m.

### UK Sports: The WRAPUP

against North Carolina and Iowa State.

The UK men's golf team finished 16th at the University of Florida Gator Invitational this weekend. The Cats shot an 882 for the three-day event.

Junior Robbie Davis led UK. Davis shot a 72, 71, 72 for a total of 215 and tied for 113th place in individual competition.

Host school Florida took top honors with a score of 847. LSU finished second with 857, and Georgia took third with 859.

UK's next tournament is March 11-13 at the University of Central Florida.

The UK men's tennis team will host the fourth-ranked University of Tennessee Volunteers at UK's Hillary J. Boone Indoor Tennis Center tonight at 7 p.m.

UK, ranked 14th nationally, will rely heavily on its dynamic doubles team, senior Ian Skidmore and junior John Yancey.

"The rivalry is the main thing," Skidmore said.

"... Rankings are important, but secondary to rivalry."

## Barkley: NBA's punishing force

### By JIM LITKE

Associated Press Columnist

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Pro basketball's most ruthless competitor is also one of its most sensitive souls. Its smallest big man and its biggest small man. Its resident critic and conscience, and is there any doubt any more, its hardest-working?

Charles Barkley, a stout 6-4 and 250 pounds, is all of those things, and as of 4:30 p.m. Sunday, he was one thing more: The most valuable player in the NBA's annual Show of Shows.

And it seemed fitting somehow that the man who planned to skip this game altogether outplayed the rest of the best because he was not playing at all.

Barkley's 17-point, 22-rebound performance Sunday — replete with the usual trash-talking, pushing and shoving and knocking people down — let it be known that the phrase "it's only an exhibition" does not appear anywhere in his considerable vocabulary.

"I hate Charles," Magic Johnson said within earshot of Barkley, talking pains to smile when he said it, "because he throws everybody out of the way and complains to the ref if somebody just nicks him."

"He's a manchild. He controlled the inside. That's what kept us from getting into our transition game. Charles set the tone for the way the game was played."

That is the short answer to the question of how Barkley's East beat Magic's West squad 116-114 in the lowest scoring All-Star game since 1975.

For the longer version, we turn to the round mound of contradictions himself, whose relentless banging under both boards influenced people, but won him few friends.

"Actually," Barkley said, "I kind of enjoyed this. The game was a little more interesting because people were playing defense for a change. It wasn't like, 'Get out of the way and let this guy dunk.' I don't play that way."

It is worth noting that, but for a midweek call from NBA commissioner David Stern ordering his ap-

pearance in Charlotte, Barkley would not have played at all.

A little more than three weeks ago, he suffered a stress fracture, then twisted the ankle of the same left foot and sat out seven games to let the injuries begin healing.

Barkley was back in the 76ers lineup for the four games before the break and, despite being voted a starter, Barkley planned to go home to Leeds, Ala., and let his mother and grandmother dote on him and his foot over the long weekend instead. Then came the phone call.

Barkley and Stern, it turns out, talk often and get along well, considering that almost all of their conversations end up costing Charles more than the toll charge.

Last season, the commissioner slapped him once with a \$5,000 fine for engaging in friendly wagers with the Knicks' Mark Jackson, and a second time for \$20,000 after a 76ers-Pistons brawl in which Barkley tried to separate Bill Laimbeer from his senses with a looping left hook.

On the occasion of the first fine, Barkley left the league's New York headquarters after his pockets were lightened and quipped, "I went to bed as Charles Barkley and woke up as Pete Rose."

And he groused more than anything about missing his favorite soaps on TV that afternoon.

On the occasion of the second fine, Barkley noted that more than a few people would pay for the privilege of laying out Laimbeer, then added that he made \$3 million a year. "So what's a few thousand dollars?"

Barkley and Stern had another talk Sunday just before the All-Star game.

"He came into the locker room and said, 'I'm glad you're here, we needed you.' We had a nice conversation," Barkley recalled. "It was nice of him to do that."

Having revealed — however briefly — his sensitive side, Barkley went out and promptly tore into the high-priced talent that had the misfortune of dressing in red on this particular day.

Though he got out of no one's way, nearly everybody got out of his, eventually.

Two of Barkley's baskets came on rim-rattling stuffs, two were stickbacks and only one came from outside five feet.

And at one point, Barkley chased him toward the free throw line and into a screen set by the Suns' 6-1, 180-pound Kevin Johnson, whom he promptly flattened.

"Physical intimidation is part of the game. I went up to him right after it happened and apologized, but I can't let guys like that set a pick on me."

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**DIVERSIONS**

**Fox's 'Color' a refreshing change**

By JULIA L. LAWSON  
Staff Critic

"Where a kid can be a kid, unless he get on my damn nerves!"  
—Honey the Clown.

After the "Cosby Show" and way after "Leave It To Beaver," there was "In Living Color." This dark comedy proves that there are more colors than just black and white.

With humor that either makes you laugh or cringe, this new comedy on the Fox Network is raking in the reviews, not to mention the money.

Although the show has gotten many bad responses, the fact that Fox can even get away with some of the stunts the show pulls is a miracle in itself.

For those of you still living in a cave, "In Living Color" stars Keenen Ivory Wayans, a former McDonald's manager, who also produces the show and writes scripts for some episodes.

Family ties seem to be strong for Wayans. The show includes his brother Damon Wayans, his sister Kim, and his younger brother SW-1.

Damon Wayans, the show stealer, is the infamous Honey the Clown. As a prisoner on a work-release program, Honey still holds a strong grudge against the "whities who still holds 'em down" — 'em is the black man.

Through his involvement with

**CRITIC'S NOTEBOOK**

children, Honey (as well as the show's writers) voices his opinions against those in authority. The irony in this skit is that he is a clown — a bringer of fun-loving humor to get rid of, little children. Not even close!

Don't tick Honey off or you'll get the clump on the head with the sock full of who knows what, followed by the original "I don't think so, Honey don't play that." (It sounds much better when he says it.)

The Tom Brothers skit, played by real-life brothers Keenen and Damon, is a real play-down on the "brothers who don't even know who Martin Luther King, Jr. is."

With their button-down shirts buttoned to the top, the brothers thank the people who "lit a burning cross in their front yard so they could find their keys."

With the Men on Films skit, "In Living Color" shows just how much nerve it has and how far it's willing to take it.

David Alan Grier and Damon Wayans play two overtly homosexual critics of movies and books. The fact that some might think gay activists might be angered by the skit shows how easy-going some people are.

Some wrote the show saying that

they objected to the skit, other viewers, who were admittedly gay, told the show that they would be disappointed if it was taken off because one night a week they went to a bar to watch Men on Films reruns.

For those of you who "hated it," if they can laugh at the subject, so can you.

When the show started, "The Homeboy Shopping Network" was a big hit. Although it has been replaced with others, it remains one of the show's best skits. Two black men parodied the Home Shopping Network by running their own show out of the back of their stolen truck, selling their stolen goods to earn "Mo Muny, Mo Muny, Mo Muny."

Hey Mon! was an excellent skit about a Jamaican family who earned several livings. The father fell in love with the mother, not because of her beauty or personality but because she "fiteen job." The father — a mailman, a cook, a welder, and anything else related to work — is played by Damon Wayans.

If you are a big rap music fan, then this is the show for you. Besides Heavy D, who sings the theme song, there have been many big-name rappers including Queen Latifah and Flavor Flav. And if you don't know what a Flavor Flav is then you have a lot of catching up to do.

Let's not forget Tommy Davidson who does an excellent Spike Lee. During the skit, Davidson gets the stutter down just right but still can't unload his excess copies of "School Daze."

With their spoof on illiteracy, Wayans plays a street-wise burger joint worker. He gives the new boy a tip that he will never become fry guy because it's saved for the smart white boys. "It's a conspiracy, C-O-N-spiracy."

"In Living Color" is a show for those who are sick of the unrealistic Huxtable clan but bored with phony shows like "Twin Peaks."

I offer this warning though the color you might be when you finish this show will be a flaming red.

**Tradition**

**Rap has its roots in black American music**

**College Information Network**

Rap music's message of empowerment, anger and provocation cries for social change comes from a long tradition of black American music.

Such music spans more than 400 years, with unwritten songs passed from generation to generation. While the songs conveyed social commentary, education and personal expression, their commercial success has also influenced almost every form of modern U.S. music.

"Music has helped blacks sustain and survive the ordeal they've gone through in the United States," said Jacqueline Cogdell DjeDje, a UCLA professor of ethnomusicology. "Music was one of the ways slaves could maintain elements of the mother country."

Rap is only one of many forms of music used to continue the tradition.

"A significant proportion of American music — pop, rock, dance, blues, jazz, popular opera — is decisively rooted in the African-American music tradition," said Willis Patterson, president of the National Association of Negro Musicians and associate dean of music at the University of Michigan.

The evolution of the black experience is paralleled in the music. In the 1900s, many blacks migrated from southern rural areas to the urban north. Often, their hopes for a better life did not materialize.

Blues, beginning in the late 19th and early 20th century, reflected those lost hopes and dreams.

By the 1940s and 1950s, blues lyrics became "a harsh, harsh sound, reflecting the pain, disillusionment and anger in their surroundings, especially right after

WWII," said Cogdell DjeDje. Black soldiers returning from WWII found they faced the same discrimination and lack of opportunities experienced before the war.

According to Cogdell DjeDje, there was less turmoil in the 1950s and less emphasis on black anger. And that was reflected in the music where there was less intensity. The Supremes and their sweet, pleasing sound serves as an example.

But by the 1960s, the civil rights movement had begun. Soul music reminded listeners that problems remained and social change was needed. "Music existed and paralleled the black freedom movement," Cogdell DjeDje said.

Even if many blacks had made inroads in white society, there still remained a definite underclass in the cities. In the late '70s, inner city kids became sick of disco, and rap music was born.

"Songs were used to convey what was happening in one slave community to another," Patterson said. "The same thing is happening in contemporary history through rap music."

And today, rap music echoes the uniqueness and frustration of the black experience.

"There's a greater sense of their 'Africaness' now because of rap music," said Kwaku Person-Lynn, professor of African-American studies at California State University, Dominguez Hills. "As a matter of fact, Malcom X is more popular now. I attribute this directly to rap music."

Patterson says the influence of black music can be seen in almost every genre, with the exception of classical opera and Protestant church hymns. In even the most traditional, predominantly white member churches, such as Episcopal and Catholic, there has been a shift in popularity to gospel and spiritual songs, he said.

In rap, the latest form of black

"There's a greater sense of their 'Africaness' now because of rap music. As a matter of fact, Malcom X is more popular now. I attribute this directly to rap music."

**Kwaku Person-Lynn, African-American studies professor**

American music, critics often say the music is too sexual, violent and negative in tone.

But Person-Lynn said that rap has become more socially responsible. He points out that it is a rare rap album that does not contain at least one song that's anti-drug or anti-violence, reflecting how black Americans are tired of the violence and negativity that touch their culture.

Through the music "we as a group of people have to do (something about) it ourselves," he said.

Another criticism of rap music is that it's anti-white. "I disagree with that," Person-Lynn said. "I don't think it's anti-white, but pro-black."

And with many forms of music, some wonder if the growing popularity that rap is enjoying eventually will change the sound. Person-Lynn said that "you don't need records to rap. It started in the streets and it's still there."

Cheryl Keyes, a Western Kentucky University historian and ethnomusicologist, will speak on the cultural significance of rap music among black Americans at 3 p.m. Feb. 20 in 124 Student Center.

**University Forum**

Time: Thursdays, 12:00 noon to 1:30 p.m.  
Place: Room 206 Old Student Center

The Dean of Undergraduate Studies and the Dean of Students invite the University community to participate in the University Forum during the spring semester. Students, faculty, and staff will have an opportunity on alternate Thursdays to express their views on the topic of the day or on any other matter of public concern. The University Forum will have no formal presentations. Diverse viewpoints are encouraged, and the spirit of the town meeting will prevail.

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# Gulf

Continued from page 1

ra, which lies in a region crisscrossed by rivers and other waterways.

"Perhaps there is traffic going from Baghdad down into Basra, but in fact it can't get into Basra because of the bridges that have been knocked out," Neal told reporters.

A British television correspondent reported from Iraq that many remaining residents were fleeing Basra, "which will be virtually cut off if the allies sever one remaining bridge."

The Desert Storm allies have also targeted pontoon bridges replacing the wrecked permanent spans. A British spokesman said a pontoon bridge across the Euphrates River — northwest of Basra — was hit by 12 bombs Monday, broke up and floated downstream.

The U.S. command sounded confident it was strangling Iraq's logistical link to the front lines. "They may be getting little more than food and water through now," Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly, the Pentagon's operations director, said in Washington.

The Americans reported continuing successful strikes against tanks, artillery and Iraqi bunkers in the Kuwait theater.

Capt. Dewey Gay, the F-16 pilot who "hated to come back," said his flight "pretty much got all the tanks. ... This was one of the best ones in a while."

Desert Storm officers also reported likely hits against four Iraqi mobile missile launchers Sunday in southern and western Iraq.

Late yesterday, however, a Scud missile was fired at Israel and another at Riyadh, the Saudi capital. Israeli authorities said the Scud there fell into a deserted area in the central part of the country. Patriot interceptor missiles destroyed the incoming Scud near Riyadh. No damage or injuries were immediately reported in either place.

Early today, Israeli army spokesman Brig. Gen. Nachman Shai said a missile with a conventional warhead struck inside Israel. He gave no details on the site of the impact or whether there were damage or injuries.

Out in Persian Gulf waters, a British navy helicopter caught a 75-foot Iraqi patrol boat on the move under cover of darkness early yesterday off Faylaka Island, east of Kuwait City, and blasted it with two air-to-sea missiles, leaving it ablaze and sinking, the British reported.

The Tigris River bridges linking the two halves of Baghdad have also been primary targets. Associated Press correspondent Salah Nasrawi reported from the Iraqi capital that the Martyrs Bridge, already partly damaged, was destroyed in an air raid early Monday — the third of six Baghdad bridges to be brought down.

Iraqi radio announced that 17-year-old male students are being ordered to report to military conscription offices. In January, the Baghdad government lowered the age for mandatory military service Iraq to 17 from 18, but exempted 17-year-olds still in school.

Iraq will not agree to a cease-fire and will never surrender, the official radio said.

"The final result will materialize

as the faithful heroes ... kill the unjust, destroy the enemies of God and humanity, and upset their plans, which were hatched in the mazes of the devil," it said.

An Iraqi military communique again denounced the U.S.-led alliance for "savage air raids" it said were targeting civilian areas. On Sunday, civil defense officials in Basra showed reporters damaged

**They may be getting little more than food and water through now.**

**Lt. Gen. Thomas Kelly Pentagon's operations director**

homes and schools, and said the scale of destruction was greater than at any time during the 1980-88 Iran-Iraq War.

At the daily U.S. briefing in Riyadh, Neal countered that the Iraqis had turned Basra into a "military city" full of strategic targets abutting civilian sites.

He also suggested that some damage visible today in Basra was inflicted during the war with Iran, when Iranian artillery shelled the city from across the Shatt al-Arab border waterway.

Since the early days of the 3 1/2-week-old war, Iraq has been officially silent on the question of its military casualties. But an Egyptian weekly newspaper, in a report otherwise unconfirmed, said Iraq has secretly told three friendly Arab countries that 15,000 Iraqi soldiers have been killed thus far.

# Cats

Continued from page 1

by any stretch, but I really like that feeling," Cauthen said. "I've never parachuted. Never bungee-jumped. The only thing I've done that's slightly dangerous is ride a horse."

Most hang-gliders "consider themselves very normal, non-risk-taking people," he said.

Cauthen estimated there are about 10,000 registered hang gliders in the United States Hang Gliding Association. UK now is one of only a handful of universities to have such a club.

But while the idea for nationwide hang gliding clubs hasn't exactly taken off, those who do it say the experience is priceless.

"It's a pretty tranquil sort of feeling," Cauthen said. "You are look-

ing to get up, sustain as long as you can. You look for as many miles as you can see. Most of the time you're looking for the next thermal pocket to take you higher because you don't want to land."

"The longest time I've been up is an eight- to 10-minute ride," Effinger said. "It's awesome, really. It's kind of indescribable." He said the experience is ideal for people "that are just looking for something new and challenging."

Yalkut has parachuted and gone scuba-diving, but he said hang gliding is much more thrilling.

"It feels just like you're flying," Yalkut said. "You take off and look back at the mountain. You're hanging. It feels like wings."

"It's amazing, not like parachuting where you just fall. You're in control ... out in the environment, exposed to the elements."

# AOPI

Continued from page 1

Henson said she also received a letter informing her that the Panhellenic Council, the body that governs all UK sororities, had placed a hold on her University records because of her financial delinquency with the sorority.

"In the first letter they wrote that I wouldn't be able to register (for the next semester)," Henson said, but she had already registered. The letter also said Henson could not receive her grades until she resolved the situation, she said.

Susan West, the sorority adviser in the Dean of Students Office, said a section in the Code of Student

Conduct allows Greek organizations to "ask for the student to be under delinquency," which can include a hold on student records.

Because most sororities and fraternities lease their houses from the University, West said they can work through the University in matters of financial delinquency with room and board.

Similar action would be taken if a student refused to pay for living in the residence halls after signing a contract, said Director of Residence Life Bob Clay.

In a case like that, "their transcripts would be held," Clay said.

If a student has any "financial obligation greater than \$20, whether it be housing or tuition," the student's records can be held, he said.

The Doggy Bag by Kenn Miller



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VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel

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# Giving power to states won't solve problems

As expected, President Bush's State of the Union address dealt largely with the war in the Persian Gulf. It was an appropriate tone and message for a country apprehensive about the prospect of a sustained conflict in a desert far from home.

But the morality of the war notwithstanding, Bush's address was perhaps more interesting for what he said comparatively little about — the domestic agenda.

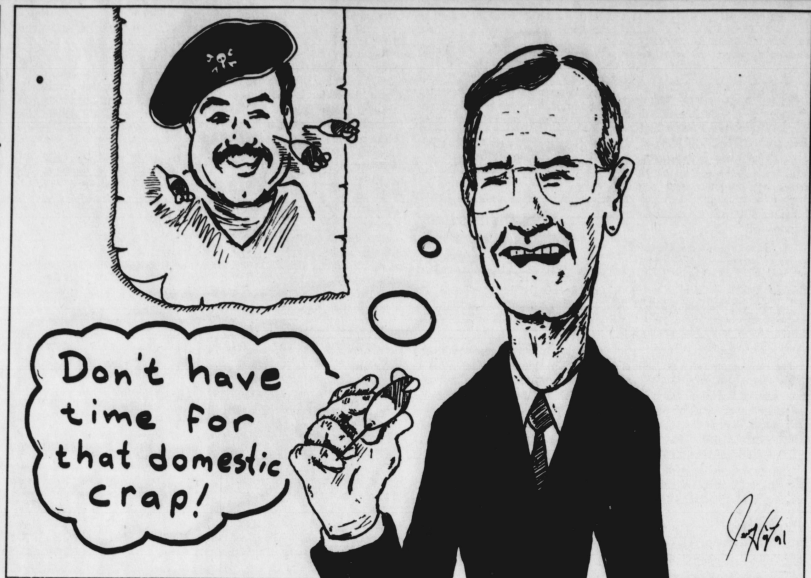
In particular, Bush outlined a plan to turn over \$15 billion in federal programs to states. Not surprisingly, Bush made the proposal in the context that the worst thing to do is to allow some removed, federal bureaucracy run what's going on in your own back yard. State and local governments know what's best for them, the argument goes, so let them do it.

It was a speech that some staunch conservatives characterized as an address that would have made President Reagan proud. It closely adhered to the conservative values so eloquently articulated by Reagan throughout his first term as president — the idea that people, not government, know what's best.

On the one hand such assertions were refreshing to hear from Bush, who has shown little interest thus far in domestic issues, which seem to bore him. Bush talked of the need for the values that only a close-knit community can have and share.

Bush, on at least one point, was right. It is only when we come together as communities, or publics, that we can solve the problems that plague our cities and communities — the problems of mass society, as C. Wright Mills described.

And it is at least a valid argument that allowing states to handle those problems is a much better solution than allowing the federal government to tackle them. One need only remember the Great Society and the War on Poverty to note how little good the federal



government can do with so much. The argument of community activism and empowerment is indeed a powerful concept — one that Wendell Berry and others have espoused for years. (Excuse us, Mr. Berry, for lumping you in with an ideological contrast.)

Not everybody, however, is happy about the proposal. As the New York Times said Sunday, the nation's mayors vehemently attacked Bush's proposal, claiming that it gives states too much power over funding, which would wreck many cities.

Many states undoubtedly will benefit from this massive reallocation. But it is just as likely that many states, which already do not have the means to provide programs for citizens, won't be helped much by turning over more responsibilities to them — even if it comes with more money. They may rightly claim that federal programs provide needed financial assistance and support.

It's also true, though, that mayors' concern for citizens across the country is not altruistic. There is a political concern, too. One can only imagine the expression Louisville Mayor Jerry Abramson would get if he learned that Gov. Wallace Wilkinson controlled

even more of Louisville's purse strings. It is an age-old problem that President Bush has resurrected — how big should the federal government be in our lives. It is an argument that, unfortunately, will become the fodder for partisan quibbling, rather than enlightened, philosophical debate.

The burden for what all this talk means ultimately lies with the president. While his focus on the Gulf is understandable, his attention toward affairs at home is crucially important.

It is incumbent upon him to show that his eloquence about community values and economic empowerment are more than just tired rhetoric cleverly masked to remove some of the domestic burden from his shoulders.

Specifics about the effect of this massive reallocation will have to be provided and debated by our leaders.

As a war wages thousands of miles from home, and as citizens understandably turn their eyes and hearts to the Middle East, it is important that the president does not lose sight of our multifarious set of problems at home.

They are serious, and they deserve his attention as well.

LETTERS

## Column elitist

N. Alan Cornett's elitist, belligerent rhetoric makes me sick and angry. His arrogance and irreverence for opposing views are maddening. To say those "who chant with giddiness their new slogan: 'No blood for oil!' do so with ignorance of the ideals of our country" is a horribly inaccurate and degrading remark.

First, the chant is not said with giddiness, like some phony campus greek chant but with fury. The fury stems from people who realize the excess of death in war absorbs whatever heroic cause supposedly brings it about.

Secondly, Cornett is ignorant of the fundamental ideal of our country: freedom of expression. People have an obligation to themselves and to our population's collective awareness to make known their truly felt sentiments. Not to do so not only jeopardizes the essence of freedom, but renders humanity a help-

less, gullible void of minds waiting to be filled by those in power.

The U.S. receives 5 percent of its oil from Kuwait. We are hardly dependent on its "uninhibited flow." ... To say "our freedoms and standard of living are dependent upon oil in this modern age" is an indictment of this culture's fanaticism with technology and power. Freedom doesn't depend on oil; wealth does.

Furthermore, the freedoms for which Americans died in the past are belittled if they are reduced to being grouped with defending an oil-rich country club community with no freedom or human rights from a country to which the U.S. sold chemical and other expensive weapons now about to kill our own people.

The corpses that return from the Middle East won't enjoy any freedom; and for the rest of us, there will be nothing to enjoy.

I hope Cornett cherishes this lesson.

*David W. Overbey is a Spanish senior.*

# We need to 'pitch in' to make nation great

We have lost a war among ourselves. We lost a war we would not fight. We lost a war that would have brought life from pain and corruption. We lost a war we could have won without casualties. We lost a war against ourselves.

Now we have fallen to the aggressor of freedom and to the enemy of the people. Ideals we used to hold with reverence have now been replaced with elements of greed. We now choose to line pockets, rather than stomachs. We choose to restrict freedoms, rather than enjoy them. We have lost what it means to be American.

Early in our history we the people of the United States tried to form a more perfect union. We tried to establish justice. We tried to ensure domestic tranquility. We tried to provide for the common defense. We tried to promote the general Welfare. We tried to secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and to our Posterity. We tried and



Dennis DEVER

we failed. The American values of today are much different than that of time long past. Today the only virtue we ensure is that of arrogance. The only welfare we promote is our own. The only Liberty cherished is ignorance and the only freedom we seek to preserve is the right to restrict our neighbors.

People today anger at the sight of our stars and stripes burning, and yet many of these people sat idly by as the meaning behind Old Glory turned to cinder.

The true flag burned long ago and it was a long, hot, fire that has left behind only ashes and fanatics blowing smoke.

The constitution is the only remnant of our ideals. It marks what our goals once were and is a painful

reminder of the depth to which we have sunk.

America was a beautiful creature that dreamt and dreamt often, but now it only weeps. Our songs and anthems have come only to represent tradition and to most of us their words are lost. The meaning has been lost, from sea to shining sea.

We must rediscover America and the ideals it once stood for in order to rebuild it. We must read the words of Jefferson and hear the power in the voice of Dr. King to ensure the rebirth of a great nation.

We must rage a war amongst and against ourselves once more in order to find the dream that we lost, but this time we must fight.

We must fight for changes. We must fight for the public welfare and we must fight for liberty. We must resurrect true freedom in our land by halting its destruction.

We must educate our enemies, namely ignorance and greed. We must shelter our poor, and feed our hungry, because poverty is devoid

of freedom.

We must crush those ideas which hamper the development of the individual, but we should also halt the progression of one man at the expense of his neighbors.

If you really love America you will follow your will. You will ignore voices that chain your body and mind.

You will do what you believe is right. If you really love America, you will set it free. Free to roam the hearts and minds of men, women and children once more. We all must work for America. We should do as most garbage cans symbolically read, "Pitch In, Help Keep America Beautiful."

I urge all to do so. Pitch in to help keep the light of freedom from completely fading from America's picture.

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

# Campus offers services that help students deal with Persian Gulf War

The Persian Gulf War is especially anxiety-provoking for those who have loved ones in combat or who are waiting to be sent to the Middle East.

For those waiting, life rarely feels normal. Even for those who have managed to return to daily routines, seeing others act as if there is nothing unusual going on can cause feelings of estrangement, isolation and irritation.

We may feel angry with others who don't seem to share our sense of emergency; and, then, feel guilty for feeling angry. We may feel angry with ourselves for not coping better with the ongoing stress.

Frequently, we find comfort in spending time with people who can share and validate our feelings and reactions.

We strongly urge those with loved ones in the Middle East conflict to look for this type of support. Receiving support, affirmation and encouragement from others who are experiencing similar situations is a good coping strategy.

We urge you not to go through this experience alone; nor to keep your feelings to yourself. Feeling isolated in addition to feeling anxious is a highly stressful experience.

## Counselor's CORNER

A commonly seen reaction to the war is the tendency to anticipate the worst. Most people want to be emotionally prepared for the worst-case scenario. Some students have already reported that they have found themselves daydreaming about funerals or dreaming at night about death or funerals.

This is normal and not just being morbid. Dreaming and fantasizing are perfectly normal ways to try to anticipate and prepare for the future. Feeling "prepared" helps us to feel as if we have some control over otherwise uncontrollable events.

Waiting for news while anticipating the worst creates an emotional roller coaster. If any event occurs in the war, there is the anxious waiting to find out if it affected loved ones.

If others were casualties, there may be relief and gratitude that loved ones were spared. Then the guilt feelings come back from not feeling sad about the misfortunes of others.

Next you are back to the anxious waiting as the war continues. At

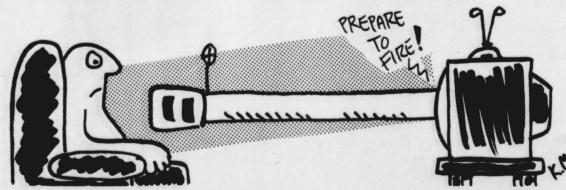
times you may just feel numb because you need a respite from all of the feelings; and, then, you may question whether there is something wrong with you for not feeling anything. You need to remember that it is normal to have any or all of these reactions.

Anger is another very typical response to war. We may feel angry with the "enemy." There is anger at times with our leaders for putting loved ones in peril. At times, we may even feel angry with God for allowing this traumatic situation to happen.

Sharing is the best remedy for dealing with anger. Holding on to it, raising your blood pressure, feeling agitated and obsessing about revenge are not productive strategies.

It is perfectly normal to react in angry fashion, but ventilating it in constructive ways is important. Exercising, journal-writing and sharing feelings with empathic others are all tools for constructively dealing with your anger.

One major issue that affects all of us is the extensive coverage of the war by the media, especially by television. Many people have wondered if they are watching too much TV coverage.



Some have said that they have felt compelled to watch, almost as if they were addicted. Watching the TV coverage can be an adaptive response to the war stress in that it allows us to feel more in control of what is actually taking place in the Gulf, and, maybe more importantly, can help us gain insight into why it is happening.

The need for information is legitimate because we often need to have a sense of "mastery" about what is taking place around us.

Watching the media coverage can have a negative impact. Night after night of hearing news of Scud missile attacks, prisoners of war and general death and destruction can strip us of our illusions of invulnerability and cloud our hopes

for the future.

At the same time the war coverage may provide an escape from our own troubles by supplying a compelling distraction and an excuse for not facing problems in our day-to-day lives.

War is a deeply troubling event and demands our attention, but other aspects of life must be addressed as well. Balance and perspective are the keys to successfully coping with these difficult and stressful times.

The University Counseling & Testing Center is offering two groups for students concerned about the crisis in the Gulf.

Informal support sessions for coping with feelings regarding the Persian Gulf War are open to all students on a drop-in basis. You can

participate as often as you like.

Sessions are Tuesday and Friday from noon to 1 p.m. Students should come to 301 Frazier Hall where Counseling Center staff will be available to help participants share their feelings and experiences.

Ongoing psychological support for students with loved ones and friends in the Persian Gulf War will provide support for members and explore issues related to having a significant other in a war zone.

Students who are interested in participating in this group should come to 301 Frazier Hall or call 257-8701.

The group will meet Mondays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and will be led by two members of the Counseling Center.

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**Boy Scouts (BSA)** Camp Crooked Creek will be on campus Feb. 13 for the Summer Job Fair. Great Ballroom, Student Center. Motivated persons needed for the following camp staff positions (must be 21 years of age): Aquatics Director - Head of Camp Director/Officer - C.O.P.E. Director. Call Tim Daumond at (606) 273-3881 for more information.  
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**Great Summer Jobs!** Work on a waterwheel! Over 100 jobs available include: River

guides, Office and Support Personnel. Training provided. A representative from Wildwater will be on campus Feb. 13 at the Career Center building from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. for more information call (803)647-9587, or write: Personnel Dept., Wildwater Ltd., P.O. Box 100, Long Creek, SC 29658.  
**HIRING SUMMER CAMP STAFF!** Positions available for our three camps in South-Central Pennsylvania. Will be on campus recruiting and interviewing applicants on Wednesday, Feb. 13 in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center. Application packets and more information will be available on Wednesday at contact: Penn Laurel Girl Scout Council, 1600 Mt. Zion Road, York, PA 17402-9087 (717) 757-3561.  
**HOME TYPIST**, PC users needed. \$35,000 potential. 1-800-992-8000 Ext. 8-9610.  
**LADIES: BLACK/JACK DEALERS** needed. \$4.50/hr. plus tips. plus job training. No experience necessary. Training is provided. Flexible scheduling. Please apply in person: Mon-Tues. Feb. 11-12 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Chukers Lounge of Hilton Suites of Lexington Green. For further information call: (214) 600-3237.

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## personals

**THANG GLIDDING** - A NEW CLUB. THE UK HANG GLIDERS WILL HOLD ITS FIRST MEETING TUESDAY AT 7 P.M. IN STUDENT CENTER ROOM 228. ALL ARE WELCOME AT THIS INFORMATIONAL MEETING.  
**50% Discount on ALL MAIL SERVICES.** **ALL SEMESTER with valid student I.D.** at **PIERRE HAIR DESIGN**. Call: 252-8696 for appointment.  
**A tiny little dance and a flower is what your Valentine wants.** Let RHA sign your sweetheart or friend a telegram for a little dollar! **Make your Valentine happy!** **A Valentine Sale!** February 1-14, 20-50% off Lorfe Antique Jewelry Chain Price! **266-8655.**  
**AAAAA AAAA TODAY!!! AAAAAAAA**  
**AAA** Great Valentine gift! Earrings, bolo ties, more. Downtown old student center. 11:00 - 4:00.  
**AIR JORDANS HAVE ARRIVED!!** COURT SHIRTS - Corner of Limestone and Maxwell - 255-5125.  
**AMA MEETING!** Tuesday, Feb 12 at 7:30p.m. at the Student Center Room 206. Guest Speaker from Wallace Computers! See you there!  
**ANY STUDENT PERM \$35!** I ASK FOR CHARLIE ONLY - AT 259-3315. **MINUTE WALKING DISTANCE TO CAMPUS.**  
**ARE YOU MARRIAGE MATERIAL?** Prep-M on sale Wednesday, February 13 at 7:30p.m. on Thursday, February 14 from 9:30-4:00 Student Center Erskine Hall.  
**Are you having a hard time expressing yourself?** Let RHA help you! Send your honey or friend a singing telegram for the bargain price of 6 dollars!  
**AXID Lina H** - Congrats on advancing to the bowling competition in March. X love you, roommate!  
**B & P PRINTING & SELF SERVE** COPIES 215 Cedar St. 255-4199; 8-6 Maple-Fri., 10-2 Sat.  
**BACCHUS** will be having a meeting on Wednesday, February 13 at 6 p.m. in Rm. 119 Student Center. New members are always welcome.  
**BUY ONE LARGE CHEESE PIZZA FOR \$4.99 or 2 TWO LARGE PIZZAS FOR \$7.99! CALL NOW! \* DOMINOS PIZZA \* SOUTH CAMPUS 276-4437; NORTH CAMPUS, 269-9339.**

**Buy a singing telegram for your sweetie or friend** and help the United Way too! **TAJ** - Happy 22nd birthday to the MSGO. I'm so proud of you, even though you're leaving me. **Love, MAX.**  
**DEJA VI SALE \$49.99 on 100 Sme! ADDI** - Congrats on Second Place in Lip Sync!  
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## TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**  
1. Nasty kids  
6. Seaweed  
10 Shower  
14 AM or PM  
15 Amount of medicine  
16 Irish river  
17 Antagonist  
18 Copy  
20 Riesting,  
21 G  
21 Gambler  
22 "And so"  
23 Deposited  
25 Carriers  
27 Water bodies  
30 Kingdoms  
31 Cleaver  
32 Long-limbed  
33 Which was to be proved?  
36 Some turkeys  
37 Messengers  
38 Antidote  
39 Egyptian weight unit  
40 Great  
41 Spotted  
42 A merchant  
44 Like a lawn  
45 Spread  
46 Came up  
49 Demure  
50 Grape juice  
54 English port

**DOWN**  
1. Hindu noble  
3. Mideast gulf  
4. Eternity  
5. Sausage  
6. Extra  
8. Joint disease  
9. Reptile  
9. Electrical unit  
10. LP  
11. Ballet poses  
12. Flap  
13. Lacks  
15. Nonreptile  
16. Austria  
21. Adagio music  
24. Dancers  
25. Dica  
26. Units of work  
27. To the hub of  
28. Small  
29. Citrus  
34. Flowers  
35. Toney raked  
36. Used a garden tool on  
34. Peridot  
35. Gainsay

**PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED**  
DOWN: 1. ABBOTT, 2. SIGH, 3. RAMS, 4. TIGER, 5. FORE, 6. EDIE, 7. DIRTY, 8. AWAY, 9. NONE, 10. STRAIGHTS, 11. ALGA, 12. FINAL, 13. MONSTERS, 14. AIR, 15. ADS, 16. ALIA, 17. ALLIT, 18. SITING, 19. OMIT, 20. REPORTED, 21. CRITIC, 22. TOAST, 23. SOUL, 24. TIAM, 25. CAPELLA, 26. AIUS, 27. ADLIME, 28. CALLS, 29. UPON, 30. ROISE, 31. SITO, 32. AGATE, 33. LIVAN, 34. AIM, 35. BENT, 36. TYNE, 37. ERECT.

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## 2 sororities propose changes for fall '91

By CAROLINE SHIVELY  
Staff Writer

Two UK sororities suffering from declining membership announced plans yesterday to change the way each is structured. In emotional, separate proposals, Alpha Xi Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha social sororities asked the Panhellenic Council to consider letting them make changes for the fall 1991 semester because of difficulties in enrollment. Panhellenic is the body that governs UK sororities.

Both sororities will stay active this semester. Zeta Tau Alpha plans to take on dormant status for three to four years, after which it will ask for reinstatement, said Lauren Musgrave, sorority president.

"We've been struggling with the numbers," she said. "We feel like we're swimming against a tide. We've decided we will be placed on dormant status."

Chapter members will be on alumnae status after May. "There is nothing wrong with us except our numbers," she said. "We said to Panhellenic, in three or four years, whenever they feel like bringing another group on campus, we would like to be the one to come on."

"I'm very proud of my sisters. It was a very emotional decision. It wasn't easy to look into the future and do what's best. I think it was a very mature decision."

Alpha Xi Delta proposed that it reconize next semester but still retain active status this semester, said Ginny Carroll, director of chapter services at fraternity headquarters in Indianapolis. All current members, she said, will become alumnae.

"The decision was made by the collegiate members of the chapter," Carroll said. "After some mature input and wisdom, they decided reconization would be the best move. They're sacrificing a lot."

"There will be a reconization in the fall of 1991 if Panhellenic approves," she said. "They will allow a new rush team (composed of representatives from across the country and collegiate chapters in surrounding areas) to come in and reconize."

"Our girls had come to a point where our numbers could not compete on the campus. If our girls multiplied themselves by 10, there would be no problem, but there is a small sorority stigma."

Stephanie Arnett, president of Alpha Xi Delta, declined to comment. Panhellenic will decide on the proposals in two weeks, said Shelley White, Panhellenic president. In the meantime, each sorority will seek input from members about the decision.

"I'm very supportive of this sorority system here, and I hope it passes," White said. Said Carroll: "We had some very good responses to our proposal from Panhellenic. I'm hoping and praying it will go positively."

Musgrave said she hopes it will pass.

## Draft counselor urging young men to ready conscientious objector claims

By CHERYL HUDDLESTON  
Contributing Writer

A draft counselor is urging young men to prepare their conscientious objector claims immediately if they want to avoid being forced into military service.

Dennis Bricking, director of the Louisville Legal Aid Society, gave his advice Sunday at a symposium on conscientious objection and the morality of war held at Lexington's Central Christian Church.

The federal government is likely to begin the draft if the war in the Persian Gulf drags on for several months, Bricking said.

If the draft is instituted, draft-age men will have little time to establish moral and ethical objections to the war, he added.

Although there is currently no draft, all 18-year-old men are required to register with the Selective Service. Conscientious objection is a legal status given to people who say they have a moral and ethical problem with war.

During the Vietnam era, those who applied and received the status were required to serve at least two years of alternative community service, Bricking said. A majority of those who applied for conscientious objector status received it, he added.

Bricking advised men in the crowd that if they decide to object to the war on moral grounds, "you

need a file, you need documents, you need to let people know that this is a sincere concern and you really feel that way in your heart and in your soul."

Betsy Neale, founding director of the Central Kentucky Council for Peace and Justice, spoke out against the war. She said there are certain criteria for a war to be just. The Persian Gulf War, she said, violates many of those.

Neale said the gulf war wasn't fought as a last resort, and the conflict could have been resolved through compromise. She condemned President Bush's decision to go to war with Iraq and said Bush gave Iraqi President Saddam Hussein in no chance to negotiate, only a choice between humiliation and war.

"That is not good-faith negotiating," she said. "It's bullying."

"Congress was never so divided about going to war. The government is making it as simple as possible to swallow this whole complex happening."

"Many people think this is a war to make peace, but in fact it only perpetuates the animosity of the people in that region."

More than 100 people attended the symposium, which was sponsored by the Central Christian Church's Shalom Congregation. Information for this story also was gathered by The Associated Press.

## UK to offer seminar on grant proposals

By JULIE BURKART  
Contributing Writer

In an effort to help graduate students overcome the problem of receiving project funds, UK will offer a special seminar next week designed to help them write research grant proposals and find funding.

UK's Graduate School and Office of Sponsored Program Development will conduct the seminar Feb. 19 at 6 p.m. in the Chemistry-Physics Building.

The seminar is unique across the country, said Raenell Schroering, professional associate for UK's Office of Sponsored Program Development.

"To the best of my knowledge, there aren't any other universities that offer this for students," Schroering said. "They do for faculty, but not for students."

She said the seminar will target students because students usually find it more difficult to find project funding than do faculty.

"It's easy for graduate students to try to search out funding," Schroering said. "What they find is that they're not eligible because they don't yet have their PhD."

The Office of Sponsored Program Development is designed to give graduate students a framework for writing proposals and the basic information needed to start looking for a funding source, Selwitz said.

The seminar will include a discussion by Judith Saelling and Mike Howard — both former UK doctoral students — about important aspects of proposal developments, which aren't taught in graduate school. Schroering will suggest ways to identify funding sources, and Selwitz will explain how to write research grants. A question-and-answer session will follow.

Discipline-specific information packets will be provided for students who make reservations to attend before Feb. 14. The packets include sample budgets, a proposal format, a grants dictionary, funding guides and a list of useful reference books and periodicals.

Schroering said she is pleased at the response she has gotten from graduate students. About 180 students have made reservations so far, but about 270 can attend.

"If the seminar is successful, our plan is to start offering this once or twice a year, but a lot will depend on how successful it goes and what kind of feedback we get on the evaluations," Selwitz said.

To make reservations for the seminar, call Kim Johnson at 257-2861.

## Gulf War not like Vietnam, UK professor says

By NATALIE LILE  
Contributing Writer

Similarities between the Persian Gulf War and the Vietnam War were addressed last night by two UK faculty members.

"Will the war in the gulf be like Vietnam? No, it won't," said George Herring, UK history professor. "Could it be long and costly? Possibly. Watch for the unexpected."

Last night at Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons, Herring and David Dick, director of the School of Journalism, addressed a group of students and offered their insights on comparisons being made between the two wars.

Herring brought up several similarities and differences between the wars. For example, he pointed out that both wars are examples of large U.S. interventions in third world countries, and the justification being offered to the public for both interventions is what the United States learned from World War II.

"Everyone is drawing parallels between (Saddam) Hussein and Hitler," Herring said. "There are far, far more differences than similarities when it comes to comparing these two wars."

One major difference he mentioned was that U.S. involvement in the wars evolved quite differently. Vietnam grew quietly and gradually for 15 years, while U.S. commitment in the gulf erupted in a much shorter time.

And Vietnam had outside support from the People's Republic of China and Russia, but no outside countries are supporting Iraq militarily, Herring said.

Dick directed most of his comments toward the differences in the media's coverage of the two wars. "The government is striving to sanitize this war," Dick said. "We won't be seeing the body bags or the body counts in this war."

Both the media and the military have expanded through technology since the Vietnam War, he added. "The military is able to pick and choose the video footage that is shown," Dick said. "It can show a bomb being dropped down the chimney of a building and then another bomb entering the building through the hole made by the first."

Jackie Collins, resident adviser at Kirwan III, coordinated the event — sponsored by Residence Life — because, "It is a major concern of students, and it needs to be dealt with."

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## Army calling up 2 more Ky. groups

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. - Members of two more Kentucky Air National Guard units have been called to active duty, the state Department of Military Affairs announced yesterday.

Nine food-service specialists from Louisville were called to active duty Sunday, the department said.

The nine are from the 123rd Service Flight, part of the Tactical Airlift Wing based at Standiford Field in Louisville.

They were assigned to Little Rock Air Force Base in Arkansas. They "could be further deployed to meet ... worldwide requirements" in support of Operation Desert Storm in the Persian Gulf, a department news release said.

Yesterday the 13-member 165th Weather Flight was mobilized. It also is part of the 123rd Tactical Airlift Wing based at Standiford Field.

The Weather Flight personnel support the Army Special Forces Command with field weather reports and briefings.

In all, four Kentucky Air National Guard units have received mobilization orders.

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