

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Talk of peace unsuccessful; war inevitable

By BRIAN MURPHY  
Associated Press

Iraq's rubber-stamp legislature yesterday unanimously backed Saddam Hussein's no-concession stand on Kuwait with the blood of the nation, and U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said he had lost hope for peace.

"Unfortunately, I don't see any more reasons to be optimistic. I don't see any reason to have real hope," the secretary-general said grimly after meeting with President Francois Mitterrand in Paris yesterday.

His 1 1/2 hour meeting with Saddam in Baghdad on Sunday had been considered the last best chance to avoid an attack on Iraqi forces by the U.S.-led multinational force.

President Bush on Sunday called Iraq's apparent intention to have troops in Kuwait beyond tonight's midnight EST withdrawal deadline "a tremendous mistake." In Baghdad, Saddam said any "last-minute initiatives" for peace were up to the United States.

Across the world, prayers and anti-war protests grew more passionate. In the states that line the Persian Gulf, residents stocked up on provisions and sealed windows and doors to protect against poison gas attacks.

Some people sought gas masks, others hunted for a flight out.

Fearing the attack Iraq has promised if it is struck, Israel called up reserves and the United Nations ordered the dependents of its staff members to leave that country.

"The hope that I had is already gone," Perez de Cuellar said after his 45-minute meeting with Mitterrand. "I'm a diplomat but as you can see I'm going to be honest and direct."

He was also scheduled to meet with Foreign Minister Jacques Poes of Luxembourg, which holds the rotating presidency of the European

## Gulf rally to be held

Staff reports

A "Rally for Peace" will be held tonight at 6 in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. At 7:30, there will be the reading of a speech concerning the Persian Gulf originally given by former CIA Agent Phillip Agee.

Both events are sponsored by Socially Concerned Students. All are encouraged to attend.

Community, and return to New York yesterday to report to the Security Council.

Britain's Douglas Hurd cut short a visit to Turkey yesterday and joined other European Community foreign ministers in rushing to Brussels, Belgium, for an emergency session to discuss the war.

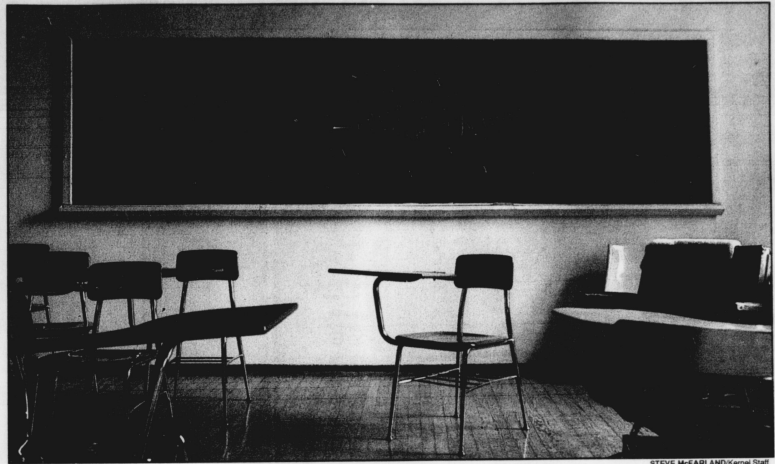
The envoys were also to discuss the bloody Soviet crackdown in the secessionist republic of Lithuania. The United States and other Western nations have condemned the repression, which threatened to damage Soviet-Western relations when Kremlin support is key to the Persian Gulf effort.

Perez de Cuellar said he thought it was now too late for any diplomatic initiatives.

For months, Saddam has suggested that a peaceful settlement in the Gulf could be linked to a Middle East peace conference that addresses the Palestinians' demands for an independent state on Israeli-

See GULF, Back page

## CHALK TALK



With the U.N. deadline less than 24 hours away for Iraq to abandon an occupied Kuwait, rumors of military action become more of a reality to students, faculty and staff at UK.

## UK drive toward college still in gear

By TOM SPALDING  
Editor in Chief

MOREHEAD, Ky. — UK's drive toward establishing a community college in the London-Corbin area, which stalled last week when Sue Bennett College trustees rejected affiliation with UK, appears to be back on track.

Members of the state's Council on Higher Education gave no indication yesterday that they would block a move in the area by UK to create its 15th community college, despite the fact that it could drain enrollment for already-existing schools in the area.

"It's right where it ought to be," said UK President Charles Wethington. "We're at a stage now that the council will look at the region to determine a need for a community college."

UK had hoped to merge with Sue Bennett in London, but it was forced to look elsewhere when the private junior college voted 20-3 last Friday to continue operation independently.

A study is underway to determine the feasibility of a community college in London, said Gary Cox, executive director for the CHE. UK officials believe that study will show enough resources, students and land exist to warrant an institution of higher education for the seven-county area, even with the presence of Cumberland College and Sue Bennett.

"That does not diminish the need for a community college program in



"We're at a stage now that the (Council on Higher Education) will look at the region to determine a need for a community college."

Charles Wethington,  
UK president

that area, despite the fact those institutions are there," said Ben Carr, acting chancellor for the UK Community College System.

"There's obviously some things there we would probably not want to duplicate. . . . There are lots of technicals programs that they are not now providing" Carr said, listing nursing and allied health programs, which are "desperately needed."

The CHE will continue studying the issue, but board member W. Terry McBrayer urged that the council try to get a clear, defined focus and reiterate its policy on building community colleges at the next CHE meeting.

"I can foresee we're headed toward controversy and overlapping of services as the University becomes more aggressive" toward student recruitment, said McBrayer, an attorney.

But Cox said the study would instead determine if the policy in place now is working. "Is the London-Corbin situation an isolated incident or is it a suggestion that

somewhere or another we do more to coordinate off-campus activities?"

Carr admitted "there's always a potential for misunderstanding." He said UK would "work with all the institutions in that area. . . ."

There had been uncertainty for months about whether financially-strapped Sue Bennett would join UK — or compete against UK. Students at the school showed overwhelming support for a merger, but the church-affiliated institution that owns Sue Bennett decided it did not want to sell.

Wethington said he hoped the perception that UK may "fight" for the same pool of students doesn't exist, and offered the University's offer of merger as an example.

"We'll work together over time," he said. "I see absolutely no conflict over Sue Bennett."

By law, only UK and the University of Louisville are allowed to offer doctoral programs. But Western Kentucky University is continuing to make a push.

At a CHE meeting Nov. 5, most

council members supported the opinion that Western did not have the authority to offer a doctoral program but acknowledged a need for a program similar to one that Western proposed.

Broader access also was identified as a need. Both UK and U of L indicated a willingness to work with Western, but the institutions differed on their approaches.

UK indicated at the time it would proceed with plans to implement its programs in Paducah and Owensboro and would approach the regional universities about their participation. U of L indicated a willingness to enter into discussions with Western regarding a joint program.

Western is still seeking an attorney general's opinion on the ruling, arguing that it is eligible to offer doctorates.

The council gave its final approval to UK's Business and Economics Phase II project. The proposed project cost is \$2.5 million and will be funded by private donations of \$1.7 million and \$800,000 in restricted agency funds, a council report said.

Phase I of the project provided 16 new classrooms, the superstructure of the information library and \$800,000 for a renovation of the existing building.

Sheridan Martin, the student representative on the CHE, expressed concern over the "excess burden" students will face with required health insurance. In fact, student

See CHE, Back page

## NEXT, PLEASE . . .



Students waited in line to pay their registration, housing and dining fees. Jan. 23 is the last day for payment of fees.

## Forum challenges teachers

By NICK COMER  
Contributing Writer

As the student population in the United States continues to diversify, American educators must begin to consider what they can do to educate such a variety of students adequately.

How can they effectively teach a student population that has become increasingly "pluralistic and diverse"?

This question was posed last night by Dr. Sheila Simmons, a program development specialist for the National Education Association, at the fifth annual Conference on the Recruitment and Retention of Minorities in Education, which is being held at the Lexington Hyatt Regency.

Simmons' speech, titled "Identifying and Eliminating Barriers for Minority and Female Students," gave a brief overview of a study

conducted by the NEA.

"Minorities and women will constitute more than 85 percent of the work force in the 21st century," Simmons said. "To teach students, teachers will need to know how to reach their students regardless of race, culture, language or gender. We gain a better view of ourselves when we look at ourselves from the perspectives of other cultures."

Simmons called for a change in perspective in American school systems, saying that it is a "social system where there are major variables that are closely related. We cannot deal with one element without dealing with the others."

She said that the NEA study identified educational barriers in various aspects of the educational process including cognitive, social and sexual development, educational curriculum, methods of instruction and evaluation and parental and peer influences.

Suggesting solutions for bringing down these barriers, Simmons stressed a need for a "multi-cultural approach" that is "an integrated, continuous, ongoing process." She called for more diversity in styles of teaching to reflect different styles of learning and for more diversification within school systems.

Simmons was optimistic about school reform, but only if "schools practice diversity as a way of life."

Charles Karelis, a representative for the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education, was less optimistic about the outlook for minorities when he spoke at the same conference Monday. He said that the school reform movement has done little toward increasing the numbers of minorities in education nationally and shows few signs of improving.

Nonetheless, Karelis said that

See SIMMONS, Back page

## UK WEEKEND

Today is the last day to add an organized class this semester.

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SPORTS

# No. 9: UK among nation's elite

By BARRY REEVES  
Assistant Sports Editor

For the first time since 1988, Kentucky is in the Top 10. The Cats jumped from 11th to ninth in this week's Associated Press rankings after beating Mississippi State and Tennessee to improve to 12-2.

"We expect to be in the Top 10," UK guard Jeff Brassow said after the Cats' 78-74 win at Tennessee on Saturday night. "That's one of our goals, and we expect to reach all of our goals."

UK ended the 1987-88 season with a No. 6 ranking in The AP poll but have since vanished from the Top 10. The 1988-89 Cats finished 13-19, which was followed with a 14-14 record last season.

"Kentucky being back among col-

lege basketball's best does not surprise me," Ole Miss coach Ed Murphy said during the SEC Teleconference yesterday. "I knew they would be back sooner than expected because Rick (Piino) is a good coach, and you can't keep Kentucky basketball down."

"At the start of the season," Piino said, "we thought if we finished strong, we'd get some consideration for Top 20, but this is beyond our wildest thoughts. I never thought we'd be this good this soon."

No major surprises in college basketball lately, and none in the latest rankings: UNLV was the unanimous No. 1 pick for the second straight week, and no change in the first eight teams, either.

UNLV received all 64 first-place votes for a total of 1,600 points in a

nationwide poll of sportswriters and broadcasters. The Runnin' Rebels easily held the top spot after last week's victories over San Jose State, Utah State and Fresno State by an average of 28 points.

Arkansas, after beating Texas and Texas Tech, stayed second with 1,520 points. UNLV (11-0) will play at Arkansas (15-1) on Feb. 10.

Indiana, Ohio State, North Carolina, Arizona, UCLA and Syracuse held their positions from last week. St. John's stayed at No. 10 with Sunday's victory at Connecticut, which dropped from No. 9 to 13th.

Utah and Seton Hall each broke into the ratings. Utah (15-1) has won 12 straight games and is now No. 23, while Seton Hall (10-3) advanced to No. 25 despite a loss at home to Syracuse.

Georgia Tech and Texas-El Paso each lost twice and fell out of the rankings. The Yellow Jackets (9-5) were No. 24 and UTEP (10-4) was No. 25.

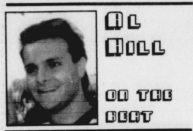
Ohio State, at 14-0, and UNLV are the only unbeaten major college teams. Indiana is 14-1 and North Carolina improved to 13-1 with a double-overtime victory at Virginia, which slipped a notch to No. 14.

Oklahoma moved up one spot to No. 11 with two victories, and Duke won twice and advanced two slots to No. 12. Fifteenth-ranked East Tennessee State, Pittsburgh and Nebraska each moved up one notch, while Georgetown (10-3), after losing to Providence and escaping Boston College, dropped from 15th to 19th. LSU stayed at No. 20 with two victories.

	Record	Pts	Pva
1. UNLV (64)	11-0	1,600	1
2. Arkansas	15-1	1,520	2
3. Indiana	14-1	1,425	3
4. Ohio St.	14-0	1,412	4
5. North Carolina	13-1	1,370	5
6. Arizona	13-1	1,276	6
7. UCLA	13-2	1,057	7
8. Syracuse	14-2	1,010	8
9. Kentucky	12-2	997	11
10. St. John's	11-2	971	10
11. Oklahoma	13-2	924	12
12. Duke	12-3	882	14
13. Connecticut	12-2	821	9
14. Virginia	10-3	753	13
15. E. Tenn. St.	12-1	675	16
16. Pittsburgh	14-3	663	17
17. Nebraska	16-1	635	18
18. Southern Miss.	8-1	559	19
19. Georgetown	10-3	542	15
20. LSU	10-3	448	20

ELIZABETH C. MOORE/Kernal Graphics

## Cool Cats ice foes en route to 12-1-1 slate



Look for the UK hockey club (12-1-1) to repeat as Southern College Hockey Association champions. Simply put, the Cool Cats dominate the SCHA.

An update on the team that draws the largest (and the most rowdy) club crowds: The Cool Cats' lone loss and tie came against Canada's Halleybury College.

Last weekend, the Cool Cats traveled down to Athens, Ga., and won their fourth consecutive game by beating the University of Georgia Bulldogs 11-2 on Saturday night.

On Sunday, UK beat Georgia Tech 7-2 in Atlanta. The Cool Ones had nothing but good things to say about Tech — not so for Georgia.

According to the Cats, the Bulldogs — who were being thoroughly beaten — resorted to "cheap tactics" after realizing their natural hockey abilities were not good enough.

"We outplayed them," said UK defenseman Jeff Cooper. "It was a total team effort — everyone scored or had an assist which is unusual."

The Yellowjackets, on the other hand, earned UK's respect.

"They are a very classy team, and we are looking forward to playing them at home in February," said Jason Smithwick.

Despite the easy wins, the Cool Cats didn't come away without any



Kernal File Photo

UK and Washington University injuries. Right winger Doug Koop went down with a hip injury and was unable to finish the Georgia Tech game. The injury is considered to be minor, and Koop is expected to play on Saturday when the team travels to the Sunshine State to take on Southern Florida.

Last season, UK had a tough time beating the Southern Florida at home, winning by only one goal.

"If we continue to play this well

players get down on the ice to secure the puck.

graduate student John Cox led the way as they unleashed kill after kill on the feeble defenses.

On Sunday, the Cats returned home to play Wright State at Seaton Center. Wright State was too much for the exhausted Cats as they lost 3-1. Freshmen Jaime Gordon, however, emerged as the team star of the future on Sunday.

The 18-year-old Gordon was second on the team in kills.

## CORRECTION

Monday's Independent Study Program advertisement was incorrect: it should have read that TODAY, Tuesday January 15 is the last day to enter a class. The Independent Study program regrets any inconveniences.

# RHA

These three letters could change the way you LIVE

Find out how at our 1st meeting of the semester Wednesday Jan. 16 at 9 p.m. Room 306C of the Commons Refreshments provided

## Pete Rose goes back to school

By JOHN NOLAN  
Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Pete Rose reported for duty at a school near his inner-city roots yesterday to begin court-ordered community service as a gym teacher's assistant.

The former Cincinnati Reds manager began his 1,000 hours of community service by helping students at Heberle Elementary School in gymnastics exercises. Baseball's career hit leader also talked to a class about baseball.

"How to hit a ball and throw."

said Tyrone Satterwhite, 8, a second grader, as he left the school with his mother, Angela Satterwhite. "He was nice."

Rose started work a week after being released from a federal prison in Marion, Ill., where he spent five months as the first part of his sentence for cheating on his taxes. He is staying in a halfway house.

Rose's business manager, Cal Levy, brought Rose to the school from the Talbert House in the morning.



## 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.

The proposed agenda, which will be advertised each fortnight in the KERNEL, is as follows:

- January 17 The Crisis in the Middle East
- January 31 The University's Role in the Community
- February 14 The Homeless in America
- February 28 Alcohol on Campus
- March 21 AIDS
- April 4 The Bill of Rights

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VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel

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## SGA Senate ought to debate Persian Gulf

In 1985, an onlooker at a Student Government Association Senate meeting could see a debate about whether UK should divest its holdings in South Africa.

Two years later, under Cyndi Weaver and David Botkins, you could see a debate about placing condoms in dispensers on campus. It was an issue that brought into question morality and a desire to stop the spread of acquired immune deficiency syndrome and other sexually transmitted diseases.

Both were debates that required leadership.

Today, you're more likely to see a contentious and stimulating debate about where to hold SGA's spring banquet, to which most of you are not invited.

The issues of divestment and condoms — whether you agree with them or not — are appropriate debates for any student government to engage in. Those issues exemplify responsible and intelligent discussion about issues with which we all should be concerned. They are real issues, stimulating and important.

The SGA Senate is scheduled to meet next Wednesday, and discussion of the situation in the Persian Gulf should be on its agenda.

By the time of next week's meeting, this country may be in a war. Many students at UK will participate in that war. Many may not come back.

Some in SGA may argue that it is not appropriate for SGA to take a stand on the Persian Gulf issue.

But what is more appropriate than having elected leaders — elected to represent on campus and in the community at large — take a position on the most important event in many students' lives?

Realistically, the SGA Senate has missed the opportunity to state a position on the Gulf. But the senate has not lost the opportunity to get involved.

SGA can begin next week by debating, and talking about, ways to get students interested in and engaged in discussion of this issue. Sponsoring forums, like those promoted by the Dean of Undergraduate Studies and Dean of Students offices, would be a start.

There, students could not only discuss the issue, but many could learn something.

Forums would be one way of helping students understand a war that would take place many thousands of miles away, but that would have a startling effect on all of us here at home.

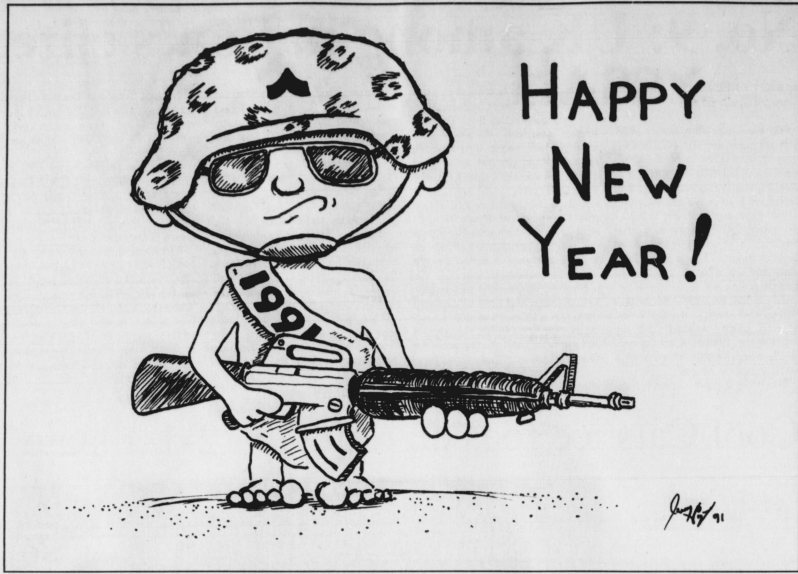
The SGA Senate is the appropriate place for that discussion and action to happen. The Senate and Executive branch do many important projects every year, ranging from campus escorts to canned food drives.

We don't recognize those projects, and the people who give of themselves to do the projects, enough.

But that doesn't dismiss our elected leaders on this issue.

They have a responsibility, even a duty, to take the lead. Leadership means more than managing food drives. Sometimes it's not popular, and sometimes it requires thinking beyond the narrow parameters of home.

Next week, they can start.



## The moral obligation to stand up against Iraq

Editor's Note: This letter was sent by President Bush to 464 college publications.

I armed men invaded a home in this country, killed those in their way, stole what they wanted and then announced the house was now theirs — no one would hesitate about what must be done.

And that is why we cannot hesitate about what must be done half-way around the world in Kuwait.

There is much in the modern world that is subject to doubts or questions — washed in shades of gray. But not the brutal aggression of Saddam Hussein against a peaceful, sovereign nation and its people. It's black and white. The facts are clear. The choice unambiguous.

The terror Saddam Hussein has imposed upon Kuwait violates every principle of human decency.

Amnesty International has documented: "Widespread abuses of human rights have been perpetrated by Iraqi forces... arbitrary arrest and detention without trial of thousands... widespread torture... imposition of the death penalty and the extrajudicial execution of hundreds of unarmed civilians, including children."

Including children. There's no horror that could make this a more obvious conflict of good vs. evil. The man who used chemical warfare on his own people — once again including children — now oversees public hangings of dissent-



**BUSH:** "There are times in life when we confront values worth fighting for."

ers. And daily his troops commit atrocities against Kuwaiti citizens.

This brutality has reverberated throughout the entire world. If we do not follow the dictates of our inner moral compass and stand up for human life, then his lawlessness will threaten the peace and democracy of the emerging New World Order we now see: this long dreamed-of vision we've all worked toward for so long.

A year after the joyous dawn of freedom's light in Eastern Europe, a dark evil has descended in another part of the world. But we have the chance — and we have the obligation — to stop ruthless aggression.

I have been in war. I have known the terror of combat. And I tell you this with all my heart: I don't want there to be war ever again. I am determined to do absolutely everything possible in the search for a peaceful resolution to this crisis — but only if the peace is genuine, if it rests on principle, not appeasement.

But while we search for that answer, in the Gulf young men and women are pulling their own lives

on hold in order to stand for peace in our world and for the essential value of human life itself. Many are younger than my own children. Your age, most of them. Doing their duty for something they believe in.

Let me tell you about one of the soldiers over there, S.F.C. Terry Hatfield, a young man from Georgia. He sent me a Christmas card. And this was what he wrote.

"Mr. President, I just wanted you to know my soldiers and I are ready to do whatever mission you decide. Freedom as we know and enjoy has been taken away from another country and must be restored. Although we are separated from family, friends, loved ones, we will do what must be done... We stand ready and waiting. God bless you and the U.S.A."

Terry understands the moral obligation that has compelled our extraordinary multi-national coalition to make this stand in the Gulf. To look this international terrorist straight in the eye and say: no concessions. To proclaim for now and for the future: no compromises. To bear witness by our presence to the fact that aggression will not be rewarded.

Terry waits thousands of miles from the White House, yet we share the same thoughts. We desperately want peace. But we know that to reward aggression would be to end the promise of our New World Order.

To reward aggression would be to destroy the United Nation's promise as international peacekeeper. To reward aggression would be to condone the acts of those who would desecrate the promise of human life itself.

And we will do none of this. There are times in life when we confront values worth fighting for. This is one such time.

Each day that passes means another day for Iraq's forces to dig deeper into their stolen land. Another day Saddam Hussein can work toward building his nuclear arsenal and perfecting his chemical and biological weapons capability. Another day of atrocities for Amnesty International to document. Another day of international outlawry, instead of international law.

I ask you to think about the economic devastation that Saddam Hussein would continue to wreak on the world's emerging democracies if he were in control of one-fifth of the world's oil reserves. And to reflect on the terrible threat that a Saddam Hussein armed with weapons of mass destruction already poses to human life and to the future of all nations.

And so let us remember and support Terry Hatfield, all our fine servicemen and women, as they stand ready on the frontier of freedom, willing to do their duty and do it well. They deserve our complete and enthusiastic support — and lasting gratitude.

# What To Do About Saddam Hussein

## It's time for Saddam to be removed



**N. Alan CORNETT**

As everyone knows, today, Jan. 15, is the deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait. Saddam Hussein has continually refused to listen to reason and persists in his refusal to leave Kuwait. The American choice is unfortunate but clear: We must go to war. Since Saddam invade Kuwait last summer, he has insisted that Iraqi withdrawal be linked to the Israeli-Palestine question. His love of his fellow Arab is truly a joy to see; it's too bad that he didn't extend that same love to the countless Kuwaitis that have been brutally killed.

Of course any linkage between an Iraqi pullout and a resolution to the Palestinian question is unacceptable. The Iraqi invasion of Kuwait was in no way precipitated by any sympathy for the Palestinians. It was a glorified mugging, plain and simple. Saddam lusted for the rich oil fields and ports of Kuwait, and

he decided that would not be denied them.

He then eyed Saudi Arabia like a serial killer on the prowl. The only thing that saved the Saudis was the speedy deployment of U.S. troops by President Bush.

Many who claim to back the American objectives, but insist that continued economic sanctions are the proper course, refuse to face the reality of the situation: Saddam Hussein cares nothing about a reduced standard of living for his people.

Iraq is a fertile country, anyway. Saddam will continue to live in comfort, regardless. Smugglers pour through the Iranian and Jordanian borders like a sieve; the sanctions are ineffective. Their continuance merely gives Saddam the option of riding out the storm until the international coalition loses its resolve and compromises its objectives.

Even a last-minute pullout by Saddam would not satisfy our long-range objectives. The status quo ante is unacceptable.

Saddam would still have to pay Kuwaiti rebuilding costs, pay reparations to the families of those he killed during the invasion and occupation and allow internationally supervised destruction of his nuclear facilities, as well as his biological and chemical weapons. Saddam will never agree to this, therefore, he must go.

Saddam's assessment of our resolve may have been confused by our Congressional debate on the

war. The resolution to authorize offensive military action should clear up his misconceptions, though.

There has been much ado about nothing concerning the closeness of the Senate vote.

For some reason, the peace-at-all-costs crowd is upset that we have majority, and not consensus, rule in this country. Well, this has been a valuable lesson in democracy that I'm sure they will always cherish.

This is part of the same crowd who chant with giddiness their new slogan: "No blood for oil." They do so with ignorance of the ideals of our country. Freedom does not come cheaply, and millions of American lives have been given in defense of the freedoms enjoyed by those who demonstrate against the war.

The uninhibited flow of oil is a vital U.S. interest. Our freedoms and standard of living are dependent upon oil in its modern age. The opportunities of all our citizens are hampered if we give into Saddam and the idea of "pursuit of happiness" is trodden underfoot.

Saddam is now in for a rude awakening as he comes up against the American military machine. His war against Iran was in no way preparation for the fury of a U.S. attack. Saddam has made his stand — now it's time to blow the ground out from under him.

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

## Why don't we value freedom?



**Dennis DEVER**

For quite a few weeks now, many governments — especially our own — have pretended to tiptoe gently along the fragile line between diplomacy and dodging bullets.

But the cruel calendar tells us the time to prevent war is all but over, and we have no one to blame but ourselves.

In our nation, where we hold freedom so dear that we will risk all to kill those who oppose it, we have neglected it.

Leaders have been so enraged with hate and so consumed with the power to destroy, they have forgotten to build.

So our country lies in a state of despair, where the poor and hungry walk the street, the middle class finances the nation and the rich grow richer — and no one takes the time to vote.

kill many Iraqis in the name of freedom, and yet to the majority of us freedom is nothing more than something we abandoned long ago to collect the dust of time.

How can we kill for somebody else's freedom when we do not even value our own?

Another question we must ask ourselves and fellow Americans is: are we willing to sacrifice the lives and innocence of another generation of men, women and children so that George Bush can increase his military spending, keep our cars full of gasoline and spread manifest destiny to the ends of the world as we rape another land to line our pockets?

Do we want to give any man or even a small group of people the power open season on the Arab races? The very power we have given our president to protect freedom, is the very power to destroy it.

How much freedom lies in a starving and desolated land?

By fighting for freedom we are doing no less than destroying it. Gasoline may run you \$1.50 a gallon, but war costs us our fathers, our mothers, our children, and our brothers and sisters. How much are we willing to pay for freedom void of true liberty?

Saddam Hussein is definitely a man wearing the black hat of the bad guy, and something should be done, and soon, before he breathes another breath.

Ideally, I am a pacifist, but Saddam has become a threat to interna-

So our country lies in a state of despair, where the poor and hungry walk the street, the middle class finances the nation and the rich grow richer — and no one takes the time to vote.

tional freedom.

I would shed no tears if he did not wake one morning. So I call for covert action to offer a solution not void of bloodshed, but void of mass bloodshed. Calling for the death of an individual makes me uneasy, but the saved lives, both U.S. and Iraqi citizens and a preserved chance of freedom, would be comfort enough.

We have put ourselves in the position where I believe a purely peaceful resolution is impossible; the quiet assassination of the Iraqi leader might be the only sane resolution possible.

We know that Saddam has alienated anyone of power in his regime, so his death would save having a major military action from Iraq. We cannot fight a war for freedom, when we do not respect or value our own.

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



KENTUCKY KERNEL

Call 257-2871
Deadline: 3 p.m.
the day before publication



for sale
'86 RED NOVA - 51,000 miles, 5 speed, excellent condition.
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\*\*PART-TIME\*\* Work in retail/marketing dept. of national firm.
A LOCAL NATIONAL COMPANY is seeking help unloading trucks on the following shifts: 4:45 a.m. - 8:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. - 3 a.m.
ATTENTION THEATRE STUDENTS: Open audition to fill vacancy for one male role in Theatre 104 production.
BABYSITTER - 1 afternoon a week in my home, must drive. Call 223-8667.
BABYSITTER NEEDED - For 3 yr. old child.
BABYSITTER NEEDED - 12 to 12 yr. old boy.
BABYSITTERS NEEDED - schedules vary weekly, experience necessary.
DETAIL ORIENTED students, flexible daytime hrs. (Mon., - Fri.). Must have transportation and references. Call Lucia at 271-3107.
ENGLISH TEACHER - \$15,000/year.
INTERNSHIP AVAILABLE for creation of data base on EM AS400 for North American Travel Association through Host Communications, Inc.
LARGE 2 BR. Hardwood floors, front porch, 2 min. walk to campus. All utilities paid. \$220/mo.
LIVE-IN CLUB MANAGER - Married couple to manage family swimming tennis club in exchange for free housing in country setting.
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LOANS & CHECKS CASHED - PAPA'S BAKERY. Open 7 days, 12:25 Eastland Drive. 253-3141.
LPN NEEDED weekends 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Call 253-2225.
Mature, dependable sitter for baby in our home on Henry City Blvd. Tues. - Fri. 2:00 - 6:00 a.m. and Sat. 3:00 - 11:00 p.m. Reference, experience, longterm desired. Non-smoker. 258-2374.
UK WESLEY FOUNDATION RESIDENCE
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UK WESLEY FOUNDATION RESIDENCE

5:30. THERE IS NO CHARGE!
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JUNIOR'S LAST CHANCE! PORTRAITS WILL BE TAKEN IN ROOM 032 OF THE JOURNALISM BUILDING. SITTING TIMES ARE: 12:00 AND 1:00 - 5:30. THERE IS NO CHARGE! CALL THE KENTUCKIAN YEARBOOK FOR MORE INFORMATION AT 257-4065.
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1/4 house, 525 Woodland Ave. \$200/mo. Call 254-6924 or 1-800-477-8522 after 6:00 p.m.
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1 Studio, large, one block from campus. One bedroom apt., 2 beds, large kitchen. 269-3807 after 6:00 p.m.
2 - 3 BR HOUSE with walking distance to campus. Call 252-6295.
2 BR, 2 bath, balcony, pool & laundry facilities. \$550/mo. THE HUNNINGTON APTS. 255-5454.
2 BR, 2nd floor duplex, 1,000 sq. ft., W/D hook-up, quiet neighborhood next to UK. Newly renovated, oak, vinyl, hardwood 2 - 1 yr. earlier. 254-6921.
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TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Grid for today's crossword puzzle with clues for Across and Down.

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

Grid for the previous crossword puzzle with the solved words filled in.

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Win an Expense Paid Trip to Daytona Beach Florida For You and One Guest of Your Choice
TRIP INCLUDES: Round Trip Economy Airfare, 5 Night Accommodations, 1 Night Limousine Service and \$500 Spending Money
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Spring Break advertisement for Daytona Beach, South Padre Island, Steamboat, Fort Lauderdale, Panama City Beach, Corpus Christi, Mustang Island, Hilton Head Island.

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# War may be hell, but preparation is worse

By JOHN POMFRET  
Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — Kuwaiti women, dressed in black silk from head to toe, clutch airline tickets and await flights to the West. Their children clutch dolls.

An American oilman gives a thumbs-up sign and hollers, "I'm outa here."

An Arab who has little hope of leaving slips a domino on the playing board and cracks a joke.

"Every day it's war, war, war," he says. "We've got to laugh sometimes."

In airports, on the highways, in the cities and towns of the countries lining the Persian Gulf, people are preparing for war.

Some in the region are hunkering down in their homes. They are covering the cracks in their windows with plastic and duct tape, buying canned food and preparing rags to stuff under their doors in case of a poison gas attack.

But many others appear to be doing very little, meeting the crisis with a mixture of nonchalance and resignation.

For them, the main form of preparation seems to be buying U.S. dollars, considered the strongest currency around.

Hopes for a peaceful settlement of the crisis dimmed last week following failed talks in Geneva between Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz.

"Inshallah," Arabic's equivalent of "God willing," now sums up the

attitude among many in gulf nations such as Saudi Arabia, Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates.

"A little plastic on my windows won't stop Saddam. It won't stop the Marines either," said Adnan Nowailed, an agricultural expert outside his apartment in Manama.

"It is up to God, not me."

Civil defense preparations have gotten off to a shaky start.

When Bahrain, about 300 miles south of Iraq, tested its air-raid warning Saturday, many people in downtown Manama didn't hear it.

The siren's whine started and failed and then started again.

A reporter who called the Civil Defense Bureau in Dubai, United Arab Emirates, was instructed on Sunday that the man in charge was napping at his desk and could not be disturbed.

Gas mask distribution in eastern Saudi Arabia, where the bulk of the U.S.-led multinational force is located, has been criticized as slow by some residents and foreigners.

Others have complained of receiving poor-quality masks.

On Sunday, the Bahraini government postponed examinations at the University of Bahrain in its first significant response to the crisis.

Drilling firefighters were seen extinguishing a massive oil fire in a drum the size of a swimming pool.

Saudi Arabia's Ministry of Health began a blood donation campaign in most Saudi cities and towns.

And supplies of equipment for protecting houses were increased in stores.

Still, in the Saudi city of Riyadh,

## Gulf

Continued from page 1

occupied land.

The French and other European members of the coalition challenging Iraq favor allowing Saddam to partially save face by linking an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait with such a conference. Bush has rejected such a link — as well as urgings from some quarters to consider allowing sanctions more time.

Perez de Cuellar said he did not bring up the issue of a Middle East conference in his talks with Saddam.

He said the Iraqi leader "never mentioned the word withdrawal, or if he mentioned the word, it was not in the sense of being prepared to withdraw." White House officials said Bush expected to hear from Perez de Cuellar by telephone yesterday.

In Baghdad, members of the National Assembly shouted that they were willing to back Saddam "with our blood, our souls, we are ready to sacrifice for Saddam." At Saddam's urging, the body had voted in August to absorb Kuwait and last month to release all foreign hostages.

The assembly speaker, Saadi Mehdi Saleh, called Saddam "the knight of the Arab nation" and said the nation was behind him in his showdown with "U.S. imperialism, Zionism and Arab stooges."

"We declare here and now that we are ready to sacrifice everything for the cause of Palestine. Palestine should be liberated and rights of Palestinians restored," he said.

The United States has called the Iraqi claim that it seized Kuwait to push for a solution to the Palestinian problem baseless, accusing Saddam of seizing the emirate in the Aug. 2 attack purely for his own aggrandizement.

"A last-minute initiative is now

up to the Americans because they are the ones now raising the slogan of war," Saddam said Sunday in comments carried by the official Iraqi News Agency.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III was headed to Washington today following a nine-day visit with allies. Baker, who wrapped up the trip in Canada today, said he found all 12 leaders he spoke with remain in support of the international coalition against Iraq.

Last week, the Senate voted 52-47 and the House 250-183 to authorize the use of force against Iraq after the deadline. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney has said the deadline expires at midnight EST.

House Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., who opposed Bush on the force resolution, said Sunday that "we face a very, very real prospect of war."

The U.S.-led multinational force of more than 600,000 troops faces about 540,000 Iraqi soldiers in

southern Iraq and Kuwait. In the United States, the threat of conflict has led to anti-war marches and events reminiscent of the Vietnam era.

Peace demonstrators marched outside the White House on Sunday, and the gulf crisis dominated religious gatherings.

"War is not inevitable. Peace and honor and justice is possible. We must pray like we never prayed before and let us pray with our deepest sincerity," Roman Catholic Cardinal John J. O'Connor of New York said in a sermon.

Churches in Britain, which has the second-largest contingent in the multinational force, opened their doors yesterday for 48 hours of prayers for peace.

Tens of thousands of people also joined anti-war protests across the globe.

Pope John Paul II issued his own appeal for peace, on Sunday encouraging a Middle East conference.

The Doggy Bag by Kenn Minter



## CHE

Continued from page 1

leaders will meet with Sen. Benny Ray Bailey this week to direct their concerns and update the council.

However, Sean Lohman, UK's

Student Government Association president, isn't sure that will be this week because of conflicting schedules. He said yesterday that the Board of Student Body Presidents will take the issue up for consideration sometime within the next two weeks.

"The Agriculture Advisory Committee, of which UK Agriculture

Dean C. Oran Little is a member, gave its annual report. Little told the council that 1990 was a good year for farmers with 3 to 4 million in increased farm income.

The committee's goals include changing images and perceptions of agriculture and getting more students interested in the field as a profession.

## Simmons

Continued from page 1

there should be some improvement in the number of minorities teaching in colleges.

He said this increase will be brought about by a national shortage of college teachers in coming years.

Karelis said that in order to encourage more minorities to pursue college educations, colleges should provide a more helpful learning environment and increase racial and ethnic understanding.

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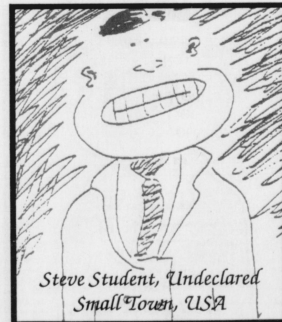
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