

# Kentucky Kernel

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## IRAQ RETALIATES

### Saddam carries out threat, attacks Israel

By **TERENCE HUNT**  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush warned last night that the Desert Storm alliance will keep pummeling Iraq until Saddam Hussein surrenders Kuwait, but a day of official war optimism was punctuated by the distant thunder of a night-time Iraqi missile attack on Israel.

"It's what we've been worried about all along," said Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams. Military

sources said 10 missiles were launched against Israel from western Iraq.

It wasn't known whether the missiles carried chemical warheads; in advance yesterday, the administration promised to intensify the war if Baghdad uses chemical or biological weapons.

President Bush condemned the attack on Israel and "is outraged at it," the White House said.

"Coalition forces in the Gulf are attacking missile sites and other targets in Iraq," Bush's spokesman

Marlin Fitzwater said in a statement. An Israeli ambassador to the United States said on ABC at about 11 p.m. last night that his country would cooperate with the U.S. and not strike back at Iraq.

Saddam had threatened to strike Israel in the event of war, a straightforward bid to draw Israel into the Persian Gulf conflict and tempt Arab nations — Egypt or Syria, for example — to desert the Desert Storm coalition.

Administration officials were talking tough all day; despite the

early success, military leaders said they were taking nothing for granted.

"We are going to prevail," said Bush.

"The pause for peace is over," the State Department said, slamming the door on diplomacy. "The talk is over."

The Pentagon said just one American, an F-18 pilot, was killed in the first phase of Desert Storm warfare but warned there might be a long, bloody struggle to actually pry hundreds of thousands of Iraqi troops

out of occupied Kuwait.

U.S. military officials, left in suspense by the absence of Iraqi resistance to the initial attacks, prepared for a ground battle and suggested that allied ground forces would be moved into position near the border between Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

"We're not going to stop" pounding until Iraq leaves Kuwait, Bush said.

Unconditional surrender? he was asked.

"He (Saddam) can call it anything he wants, interpret it anyway he

wants, but we are going to prevail," Bush said. "He's got to get out of Kuwait ... with no concessions (from the allies) or no condition."

U.N. Ambassador Thomas Pickering warned Iraq against using chemical or biological weapons, saying it would "occasion a dramatic escalation of hostilities and objectives."

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Iraq might have been initially lying low and cautioned against pre-

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Eric Spangler, a UK anthropology student from Gillette, Wyo., and Pam Williams, a UK English student from Pikeville, Ky. embraced at a vigil held at the office of Congressman Hopkins last night.

## People gather to protest war, not troops

By **DERBY NEWMAN**  
Contributing Writer

About 100 people gathered downtown last night for a peace vigil supporting an end to war in the Persian Gulf.

"I lost a lot of friends then (in Vietnam)," said Charlene Davis, a Lexington resident who attended the vigil. "I don't want to lose any more this time around. I have friends serving now in the reserves."

While Davis opposes the war, she said it could not have been avoided. "Politically there was no way out. I wanted something different. I wanted this not to happen."

Others at the vigil said war still

could have been avoided. Some said that if economic sanctions had been extended, peace likely would have prevailed.

"I think the embargo could have

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## Split campus debates issue

By **JOETTA LYNN SACK**  
Staff Writer  
and **SHANNON ARMSTRONG**  
Contributing Writer

In an emotional debate yesterday, a divided UK community expressed its views on the Persian Gulf War. Some argued that the United States was too quick to war, while others said it was the only alternative.

"War is not the answer," Kevin Steele, campus minister at the Catholic Newman Center, told the audience of about 100 at the University Forum. "I voted for George Bush in 1988, and I voted for Reagan in '84 and Reagan in '80, and I feel my leaders have failed me. I'm ashamed and embarrassed for my country ... I'm tired of being hated by other countries in this world."

"If he (Hussein) is going to be opposed, it has to be the U.S. to do it," said Stuart Kaufman, an assistant professor in the political science department. "What we need to do is support our president and troops in the gulf. Their lives depend on our support."

This was the first of six University Forums set up this semester to give people opportunities to speak about international, national and local issues, according to Louis Swift, dean of undergraduate studies. He said he planned to address the Persian Gulf at this meeting before the United States attacked Iraq Wednesday night. "We knew this was an important event, (but) we had no idea of the timing," he said.

The event, which resembled a town meeting, was also sponsored by the Dean of Students Office.

After a tentative start to the almost two-hour session, members of the audience eagerly voiced their opinions. While nearly everyone

## LIBERATION IN THE GULF

who spoke expressed support for American troops in the gulf, many questioned United States motives and initial involvement in the conflict.

"He (Hussein) has crossed international borders and invaded another country, but this is also true of a lot of other countries in the world, and we did not respond to them this way," said Chris Harrell, a first-year law student.

He added that while Bush cited Iraqi human rights violations as grounds for intervention in the gulf, other countries with records of human rights violations have not met with similar U.S. force. He mentioned China's occupation of Tibet and the 1989 massacre in Tiananmen Square, as well as South Africa's system of apartheid, as examples.

Harrell said he expects the United States will be in the gulf "for a very long time," and while he supports American soldiers, "I do not support the policy."

Alan Creech, a UK student and member of Socially Concerned Students, said the U.S. government, not the troops, is to blame for the escalation to war.

"The troops are ignorant of the policies," he said. "The U.S. has been setting up war for years."

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### UK TODAY

A prayer service will be held at Maxwell Street Presbyterian Church at noon.

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## UK students on front lines demonstrate poise

By **MEREDITH LITTLE**  
Senior Staff Writer

While most UK students have been watching by televisions or radios during the last 36 hours for news from the war's front lines, a few students are on the front lines.

UK juniors Greg Ousley, Ben Greer and Marty Moore left the United States in early December and at last report were stationed in Saudi Arabia 20 miles from Iraq.

"As far as we know they haven't been hit," said Ousley's mother, Gloria Branstor. "We just have to sit back and pray, but we're pretty scared."

The three men are Marine Corps reservists, now on active duty with the Second Marine Expeditionary Force.

Branstor, a Lexington resident, last heard from her son on about Jan. 3 when he called from Fort Jubail, Saudi Arabia. He said he, Greer and Moore were leaving the next

day to set up a prisoners of war camp close to the Iraqi border.

In an interview before the three left for the gulf, Moore, a civil engineering junior from Grayson, Ky., described their responsibilities as combat military police: "to take and handle prisoners of war."

Branstor has not heard from Ousley since that call.

A member of the UK community has been exchanging letters with Ousley since his departure for the gulf region. Timothy Cantrell, a political science professor at Lexington Community College, was Ousley's professor for three semesters at LCC. Ousley's most recent letter to Cantrell was written on Christmas Day.

Cantrell said that while Ousley's letters showed apprehension, they also showed determination. He read a few excerpts.

"I'm scared, but I think everyone is. I think it's all right for a man to cry and run forward. It's shameful

for a man to cry and run away," Ousley wrote. "Being scared just might keep me alive."

Like Ousley, many soldiers are worried and scared, Cantrell said, but they are concentrating on their purpose in the Middle East. "That's what soldiers have thought over the years — mission first."

Cantrell's interest in the gulf war goes beyond concern for a favorite student — he is an Army reservist.

When Ousley left Lexington for training before being sent to the gulf, Cantrell went to Blue Grass Airport to see him and the other students off. Ousley joked with his teacher, a 17-year reservist.

"He said 'Don't worry, I'll take them out so you don't have to fool with them.'"

Ousley's experience with war and the support he has received from Cantrell and other teachers have changed his goals, his mother said.

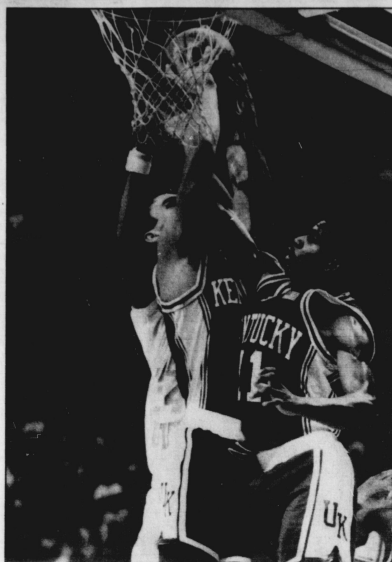
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UK juniors Cpl. Greg Ousley, Pvt. Ben Greer and Pvt. Marty Moore are pictured in Saudi Arabia shortly before Jan. 15.

INSIDE: HUMAN CANNONBALL TO BE IN LEXINGTON

SPORTS



Seán Woods (11) and Deron Feldhaus fight underneath for a rebound. UK will face a scrappy Vanderbilt squad Saturday in Rupp.

# Vandy next to take Rupp test

## UK's eight-game winning streak, No. 9 ranking at stake tomorrow

By **BARRY REEVES**  
Assistant Sports Editor

It took Vanderbilt University a couple of months to win their first game on the road. But when it came, it came with a vengeance. The Commodores (10-6 overall, 4-2 in the Southeastern Conference) beat Auburn 80-59 at Joel Eaves Memorial Coliseum on Wednesday night.

"To go down to Auburn and beat them like they did, you have to be playing great basketball," UK coach Rick Pitino said during the SEC Teleconference yesterday. "Right now, Vanderbilt is playing solid basketball."

It wasn't always that way, though. Last Saturday, the Commodores lost 85-63 at Mississippi State. Vanderbilt's next road assignment is no easier — tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. against ninth-ranked UK (13-2, 5-0) at Rupp Arena.

"Obviously, by looking at Kentucky's record, they are playing the best basketball in the SEC," Vanderbilt coach Eddie Fogler said. "They have really improved the second year in the system, which was to be expected. You always expect a

big jump from the first year to the second in a system. It's happened here.

"I think each of their players are better and you add Jamal Mashburn, who I think is a terrific freshman, then you have a solid team. They are tough team top to bottom now."

After losing their first four road games of the season, the Auburn game was important for the Commodores.

"Winning on the road gave us a big lift," said Fogler, who is in his second season at Vanderbilt. "We had played a tough conference schedule, ... and I'm a believer that a tough non-conference schedule will help you come conference time."

Of Vandy's six losses, four have come against Arkansas (road), Indiana (home), Virginia (road) and LSU (road).

"Like us, their schedule helped them get ready for the SEC race," Pitino said. "The best way to learn is play good teams."

Perhaps what is most impressive about the win at Auburn was that Vandy's second leading scorer, Todd Miholland, did not play after suffering a knee injury earlier this

### ABOUT THE GAME

**Matchup:** Kentucky (13-2 overall, 5-0 SEC) vs. Vanderbilt (10-6, 4-2).

**Tipoff:** 1:30 p.m.

**Place:** Rupp Arena  
**Radio Coverage:** Live on the UK Radio Network, WWLK-AM 590 and WHAS-AM 840, with Caewood Ledford and Dave Baker.

**TV Coverage:** Delayed (10:30 p.m.) on the UK Television Network with Ralph Hacker and Jim Master.

week. Miholland, a 6-foot-10 junior center who averaged 11.7 points and 6.2 rebounds, will be out for four to six weeks, Fogler said.

"We're going to miss Todd," Fogler said yesterday. "He's been having a good year. Hopefully, he'll be back before the tournaments."

Picking up the slack against Auburn was sophomore swingman Kevin Anglin, who scored a team-high 26 points. Anglin averages 10.9 points a game and his 44.2 percent of his three-point attempts.

"Anglin is playing solid basketball for them," said Pitino. "He's a

lot like Jeff Brassow in the way he plays. He's a good shooter, just like their whole team is, (he) scraps and plays good defense."

Leading the Commodores in scoring again this season is guard Scott Draud, a 6-2 senior from Fort Thomas Highlands, Ky. Draud, the SEC's most accurate and prolific three-point shooter, hits 46.3 percent (51-for-109) of his shots from behind the arc. He averages 15.1 points a game, while shooting 84.2 percent from the line.

"Draud is a very dangerous player," Pitino said. "If you let him get going, he can really hurt you. ... But all their people can hurt you, though."

"They shoot the ball well, mix up their defenses really well, and they get they have tremendous movement on offense. They create a great deal of motion."

### Wildcat notes

"Despite their 5-0 conference record, the SEC has placed UK at the bottom of the league standings with an asterisk because of NCAA probation. LSU is atop the standings with a 4-1 mark, and Vanderbilt is second at 4-2.

At first, this irritated Pitino but not anymore. "This is not a concern of ours," he said.

## Gym Kats look to liven up meet tonight

By **AL HILL**  
Senior Staff Writer

The UK Gym Kats (3-0) will be out for more than just a win over the Bowling Green University Falcons (1-0) tonight at 7:30.

The team wants more participation from the Memorial Coliseum crowd with a more modern approach.

They plan to mix some exciting gymnastics routines with some of the fans favorite musical beats —

thus creating more fun and participation.

"We're going to try four theme songs during the warm-ups to each event — similar to what coach Rick Pitino has done during basketball games," said senior gymnast Donna

Oeffinger.

UK coach Leah Little has her team off to its best start in eight years — since the 1983 season when the Kats tumbled their way to a 5-0 record. But it won't be easy for the freshman-dominated Kats to keep it going.

The Falcons are coached by Dr. Charles Simpson, who has compiled a record of 133-71-2 in 16 years there.

"They're a good team, not a big name," Little said. "I think they scored higher than we did in our first meet. I told the girls we're not going to be able to make mistakes."

An obstacle the Kats will have to overcome is a recent rash of injuries. Two freshmen — Tara Kahle and Amy Appel — both are expected to perform at tonight's meet, despite not being 100 percent free of injuries.

Kahle is suffering from a sore back, while Appel is still recuperating from a spill she took in warm-ups at last week's Klassik.

"Getting them (Kahle and Appel) back on beam and floor would make a big difference in the lineup," Little said.

One bright spot for the Kats has been the emergence of Oeffinger. Oeffinger, one of two seniors on this year's team, scored a career high 9.6 on the vault in last week's event.

"Donna is the emotional leader of this team," Little said. "She's having the best year of her career and has the possibility to be an all-arounder. She's the backbone of our team."

Tickets will be on sale for the Southeastern Conference Championship meet featuring the NCAA champion Dec Dee Foster tonight. The SEC meet will be held at Memorial Coliseum March 23 at 7 p.m. Tickets for the event will cost \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

## UK swim team returns to rough SEC waters

By **ERIN McCARL**  
Contributing Writer

After a month-long hiatus from competition, the UK men's swimming team will return to rough waters when they face fourth-ranked University of Tennessee at the Harry C. Lancaster Aquatic Center today at four p.m.

The women's team, meanwhile, will swim against a well-balanced, ninth-ranked Lady Volunteer team. In all, the meet figures to be UK's toughest to date.

"In both men's and women's meets we will have to overlook the fact that these teams are nationally ranked and swim and dive to the best of our abilities," UK coach Wynn Paul said. "Both of the teams will have to have confidence in their own abilities."

Both teams last competed Dec. 1-3 at the Kentucky Invitational, where they swam away with top honors. Because the team has not swum since that meet, they are eagerly awaiting the meet with the Volunteers.

Paul said "that each member thrives on competition so this should be a good meet to watch."

The fact that we haven't swam in 46 days (means) we are ready for a meet," he said. The UK men's team has a record of 3-3 overall and a disappointing record of 0-3 in the Southeastern Conference, while the women are 5-2 overall and 2-2 in the SEC.

Senior Kellie Moran, UK's first All-American, leads the

women's team. She will swim in 50-, 100- and 200-meter freestyle races.

Sophomore Wendy Hipkink, UK's leader in the butterfly, will compete in the 100- and 200-meter butterfly and the 200-meter individual medley.

Margaret Boliver, also a sophomore, will compete in the 100- and 200-meter backstroke.

Freshmen Heather Pollard and senior Mary Jane Brown are UK's toughest diving competitors.

Tennessee will be physically pushed by sophomore Brent Cochran, swimming in the 200-meter freestyle. Cochran, a varsity record-holder in the 200 freestyle, also will swim the 100- and 500-meter freestyle.

Senior Brad Kale also will compete in the 100 freestyle, as well as the 100-meter butterfly.


Junior Morten Anderson will swim in the 200-meter butterfly and 400-meter individual medley.

Stewart Weaver, one of UK's most versatile swimmers, will compete in a wide array of events — from the breaststroke to the fly.

Sophomores Jamie Smawley and Robert Taylor will lead UK's diving effort.

To beat a Tennessee-caliber team, assistant coach Mark Kluemper said that all of these swimmers must perform at optimal level.

"The team focuses on their own needs and does the best they can do ...," Kluemper said. "But it all comes down to the last 50 yards."



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## Attention Theater Students:

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### Bo doubtful to play championship game

By **JOHN NADEL**  
Associated Press

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — Bo Jackson knows greatness, granted. Bo, however, also knows injuries. In fact, the two-sport star has a reputation — deserved or not — as a player who will hit the bench with the slightest ailment.

Jackson apparently won't play for the Los Angeles Raiders in Sunday's AFC championship game because of the hip injury he sustained in the Raiders' 20-10 second-round playoff victory over Cincinnati.

Team physician Robert Rosenfeld says Jackson won't play against the Buffalo Bills and might not be available for the Super Bowl on Jan. 27, should the Raiders get there.

"We'd like to have Bo — he's a great football player," Raiders quarterback Jay Schroeder said. "If we don't have him, someone else will have to step in. We're still a good team without Bo."

"He's getting constant treatment. He's doubtful, but you never know," L.A. coach Art Shell said.



DIVERSIONS

# 'Gettin' our chops back together'

Webb Wilder and his band bring 'rock 'n' roll' sound to Lexington tomorrow night

By BARRY REEVES  
Senior Staff Writer

It seems as if everyone has a different name for Webb Wilder's music. It has been described as interplanetary Southern-rock, sci-fi psych-rockabilly, detective rock 'n' roll, swampadelic uneasy listening, Mississippi moderne, rockin' droll, modability and hillbilly gothic.

To Wilder it's, "rock 'n' roll — that fits it."

"All that other stuff was never meant to be a smoke screen," said Wilder, a native of Hattiesburg, Miss. "It was meant to pull people in more because people aren't satisfied with the description of 'rock 'n' roll.' To be honest, we wanted to get some attention for ourselves, so we challenged our vocabulary."

In mid-1985, Wilder, while practicing his interview-giving skills with a fellow band member, came up with his credo: "Work hard. Rock hard. Eat hard. Sleep hard. Grow big. Wear glasses if you need 'em."

"I think I practiced it before I verbalized it, you know," Wilder said with a small laugh. "It was kind of what was going on and what is going on. It is what is and ever shall be."

Wilder blends many different philosophies into his shows. He'll go from a runchy rock 'n' roll song in the flavor of a Rolling Stones to a old-time tune — the likes of a Chuck Berry — to Southern blues to a near country tune. That blend is what seems to attract listeners to his band.

"People who aren't musicians or

critics just have to enjoy the music," Wilder said. "We've had people who come up to us after the show and say, 'You guys are great. I love country music' or 'You guys are great. I love rock 'n' roll' or 'You guys are great. I love Southern blues.'"

"Then we would look at each other and say, 'Did we play any blues tonight.' We do play some blues, but we didn't that night."

"You really can't put us in a category... In a nutshell, I felt like our band kind of set out to be and has become a roots band for rock fans and a rock band for roots fans. We're not purists, and we very much enjoy some pop music, some blues and a lot of other things."

Wilder and his band, which originated in Nashville, Tenn., about seven years ago, have two discs out — *It Came From Nashville* and *Hybrid Vigor* — and are back on the road getting ready to go into the studio to work on their third.

Wilder will play the Wrocklage tomorrow night.

"Yeah, we got back out on the road to get our chops back together," Wilder said during a telephone interview from his home in Nashville. "We've got some new songs that we wanted to see how the crowd reacts, and we can tighten them up, too."

Wilder had a dream, just like many other "age-old garage bands," of putting a band together, practicing, eventually becoming big, famous stars and making lots of money.

"I don't know how giant, famous stars we are, but we are electrifying artists," Wilder said, going into his



HUMAN CANNON BALL: Webb Wilder, third from left, will perform tomorrow night at the Wrocklage. Wilder said he will perform songs from his soon-to-be-released album.

on-stage voice, which is a little deeper and more exciting. "... I guess we've made it further than most who start out like we did. It could have fallen apart a long time ago."

Wilder said the band hopes to go into the studio in March and to have a new disc in stores by October, even though they do not have a label — yet. *Hybrid Vigor* was on Island Records. "We've had interest from several (labels) or I wouldn't be that confident about a timetable

to the album," he said. The band, like Wilder, is not that normal. The band consists of Donny "The Twangler" Roberts on guitar, Les James (formerly James Lester) on drums and Cletus Wollensack. "We go together great," Wilder said. "They like the same music I do and are just as nuts as me, maybe."

Wilder was drawn to the invasion of the British rockers. "I guess those guys had a big influence on me, just as they did everybody who grew up

in the '60s," Wilder said. "At first, I started playing guitar like Keith Richards, but realized that I was just playing guitar like Keith Richards, who was playing guitar like Chuck Berry. In all music, eventually you will get down to the grass roots."

Since Wilder's music is like nothing else, how did it really evolve?

"Part of it you decide on, and part of it finds you," Wilder said. "It's like a hair style — part of it is governed by nature, you know, and part of it is what you can do with it."

# Wrocklage back with two shows

Staff reports

The Wrocklage wants people to know that it is here to stay.

The downtown nightclub has been a popular college nightspot for several years, but last semester rumors were circulating that the club was going to close down or move to the site of the former Bearded Seal, on the corner of Woodland and Euclid avenues.

John Herzog, the club's manager, said the Wrocklage investigated moving closer to campus, but negotiations over moving to a new building fell through.

This weekend, Herzog said the Wrocklage wants to let people to know that the club is still around.

Tonight, alternative band Afghan Whigs will perform, and tomorrow night Webb Wilder will perform.

Afghan Whigs, formed in 1986 in Cincinnati, is supporting their latest release, *Up In It* (Sub Pop Records), which broke in to the "Gavin Report." (The band's first full-length album was *Big Top Killoween*.)

The quartet's music has been called a "brainburner" — their music prickles with go-for-broke potency and hideous truth.

*Up In It*, which was recorded in Seattle, was described by one critic like "the Replacements of yore (before maturity made 'em constipated), the Afghan Whigs have loads of pop chops, which they drench in beer, swallow and puke back out quite charmingly."

Another critic wrote of the band: "Good taste in role models is hard to come by these days. And, with *Up In It*, the Afghan Whigs can take their place on the ladder, waiting for some wise-assed 14-year-olds to stumble across this record and say, 'This is what I want to be.' May God help them."

## WRFL Top 10

- (1) Red, Hot + Blue, Various Artists (Chrysalis)
- (2) 99%, Meat Beat Manifesto (Mute)
- (3) Where The Pyramid Meets The Eye — A Tribute To Rocky Erikson, Various Artists (Sire/Warner Bros.)
- (4) Gala, Lush (4AD/Reprise)
- (5) Swerve, Giant Sand (Amazing Black Sand)
- (6) Rules Highway Revisted — A Tribute To The Rules, Various Artists (Shimmy-Disc)
- (7) Runny Scared, Exene Cervenka (RNA)
- (8) Choke, The Beautiful South (Elektra)
- (9) One For All, Brand Nubian (Elektra)
- (10) Nowhere, Ride (Sire)

—As determined by play on WRFL-FM (86.1)

Midnight Album Features:  
Saturday: *Bedtime For Democracy*, The Dead Kennedys.  
Sunday: *Sing The Trouble Beast*, Bastro.

## Lexington Theater Reviews

### 'Together' entertaining

By CAROL GOWIN  
Staff Critic

The empty nest. All parents look forward to it, whether they admit it or not. Suddenly, the children are gone and the couple are free to do whatever they please, whenever they please. But if they come back or don't ever leave, it could be parents' worst nightmare.

Playwright Lawrence Roman brilliantly captures this "nightmare" in his play *Alone Together*, currently being produced by Lexington Studio Players.

Some of the comedy's impact is lost, however, by weak casting and directing.

*Alone Together* requires the cast to play off each other so the audience can be drawn into each of the lives of each family member.

The Butlers, a "typical" American family facing the return of their adult children as well as one that doesn't belong to them, easily

draw the sympathies of both middle-aged parents and young adults who can relate to this all-too-familiar scenario.

Director Larry Block's debut with Studio Players hits the mark with some casting decisions and misses it with some others.

One character who does hit the mark is the father, played by Vic Hellard.

Hellard's performance as George Butler is by far the best of the bunch. There is never a question as to who the audience is watching, George or Hellard.

Overacting is another problem Block needs to control. When tensions are high and a scene calls for strong emotion, members of the cast handled their task well.

But when a more stable, even-keeled performance was called for, the actors (especially Paul Bush, who plays middle son Elliott) seem to try too hard to keep the audience hanging on their every word.

While the performance has its flaws, the story line is still wonderfully entertaining as it accurately depicts the difficulties faced by the Butlers.

### 'Lysistrata' not up to par

By JEFFREY R. MURPHY  
Assistant Arts Editor

Attempts at updating classical drama have been made for quite some time. The unsuccessful are those, who become overly concerned with entertaining the audience, and therefore sacrifice the purpose, or original flow, of the play. Such is the case with Actors' Guild's production of Aristophanes' *Lysistrata* (written in 411 B.C.).

Director Vic Chaney chose to set the play in 1880s Appalachia complete with hay bales, overalls and long "Little House on the Prairie" dresses. While this gives the play an interesting atmosphere for the first few minutes of the production, it wears thin as the play progresses.

This classic comedy was written in the 20th year of the Peloponnesian War, when Athens attempted to dominate the other city-states of Greece. During the war, the women of the society re-

alized how "stupid" the battle was and decided to abstain from sex with their husbands until a peaceful resolution took place. The original language of the script is elegant while very funny.

In this production, the language has been changed to give the characters dialogue full of one-liners and "dirty" jokes. That is the entertaining part; but only for a short time. The sexual innuendos cannot continually support the play as Aristophanes' original language did. There are a few times that Chaney decided to keep some of the characters' speeches unchanged. When an actor suddenly switches to the original script, it is as jarring as instantaneously changing plays.

The bright spot of the production is the cast. The group of ensemble actors carry the attitudes and dialogue of the updated characters quite well, most notably Carol Massey as Cleo, David Tillman as the Sheriff, Janet Prince as Levis and Michael Foit as Kenny. Lilla Lowe, as the "grandmother" character of Sally, gave the evening's most consistently concentrated and funny performance.

## Lexington Ballet to give 'New Works'

By RHONA BOWLES  
Staff Writer

The Lexington Ballet will perform "New Works '91" Sunday at the Singletary Center for the Arts. Four "newly choreographed pieces" will be performed, said Roma Pedneau, the company's marketing director.

Although the performance is titled "New Works," Pedneau said that the viewer should not expect "avant garde."

The first piece, "Les Plaisirs," which was choreographed by company member Leigh Witchell, is "very traditional and classical," Pedneau said.

"It's quick and the music will remind you of a French minuet," she said. The movements are so "intricate that if one dancer messes up, the whole thing could go as in the domino effect."

Another piece was choreographed by Mauricio Revelo, a choreographer from Ecuador who visited Lexington last year in the exchange program Partners of the Americas.

Influenced by an Argentine tango composer, Revelo choreographed "Studio No. 1 of Astor Piazzola" as a ballet to tango music.

The Lexington Ballet performs "New Works '91" as an addition to its regular season. Because it is being performed at the Singletary Center, the pieces will feature "minimal sets, props and design," Pedneau said.

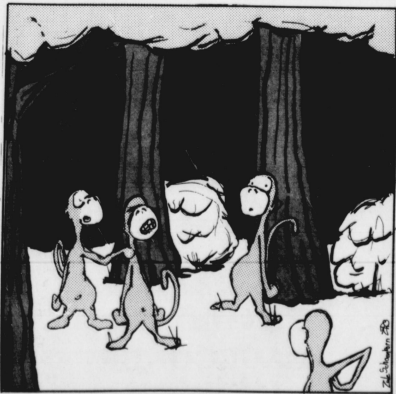
"New Works '91" will be performed at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. For more information, call the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts box office, 257-4929.

## UK art exhibit opens Sunday

"Two Centuries, Two Cities: American Masterworks from Lexington and Louisville," opens Sunday with a reception at the UK Art Museum.

The exhibition combines the museum's best late 19th and early-20th-century works with Louisville's J.B. Speed Art Museum. The exhibit runs through May 12.

## The East Meadow by Zale Schoenborn



"Come on, Rick, just do your human face one more time. It's really funny and not all of us got to see it the first time."

## Clubland

### What's happening this weekend

- \*Austin City Saloon, 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center, 266-6891, John Michael Montgomery tonight and Saturday night. Cover is \$2.
- \*Breedings, 509 N. Main St., 255-2822, Thumper and the Plaid Rabbits tonight and Saturday night. Cover is \$3.
- \*Cocoonuts, 225 Southland Drive, 278-5494, D.J. tonight and Saturday night. Cover is \$2.
- \*Comedy On Broadway, 144 N. Broadway, 254-5653, Gene McGuire, Tim Wiggins and John McClellan tonight and Saturday. Cover is \$6 tonight (showtimes 8 and 10:30 p.m.) and \$7 Saturday (showtimes 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m.).
- \*JD's, 815 Euclid Ave., 268-0001, D.J. tonight and Saturday night. Cover is \$4 (under 21) and \$3 (21 and over); \$3 (21 and over) Saturday night.
- \*Lyndy's Emporium, University Plaza at the corner of Euclid and Woodland avenues, 255-6614, Metro Blues All-Stars tonight and Saturday night. Cover



- is \$3.
- \*Two Keys Tavern, 333 S. Limestone St., 254-5000, Vektor Pygmies, tonight and Saturday night. Cover is \$3.
- \*Wrocklage, 361 W. Short St., 231-7655, Afghan Whigs tonight, Webb Wilder Saturday night. Cover is \$3 tonight. Tickets are \$6 Saturday.
- \*Z Pub, 154 Patchen Drive, 266-0056, Jack of Diamonds tonight and Saturday night. No cover.

—Compiled by Assistant News Editor Mary Madden.

LETTERS

# Editorials contradict themselves, without facts; U.S. not alone

*Editor's note: This letter was received before the Jan. 16 allied air attack on Iraq.*

Your editorial articles on January 9, 1991 entitled "Iraq's Hussein the real danger in the Middle East" and "Don't act like the students of the '60s" greatly disturbed me. In reading the articles, I found several contradictions and unsupported statements of opinion.

First, you criticize President Bush with the statement "we wonder how he can call himself a foreign policy expert." However, later in the article you assert that "Bush administration also is to be commended for taking its case to the United Nations."

The fact that President Bush has orchestrated an unprecedented coalition of United Nations members illustrates his unique talents in foreign policy. Furthermore, both the Wall Street Journal and CNN have acknowledged his foreign policy expertise.

The UN resolution allowing the coalition to militarily force Iraq out of Kuwait received near unanimous

support from the members of the UN. It is interesting and paradoxical that the resolution receives no such support from home.

Both the media (including the Kentucky Kernel) and many members of Congress have failed to acknowledge that the UN resolution is precisely that, a resolution with the support of virtually all of the members of the UN. It is not President Bush's resolution. Furthermore, U.S. troops are not alone in defending the Gulf region. Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Canada, Italy, Great Britain, Australia, France and many other UN nations are sacrificing by deploying troops in order to enforce the UN resolution.

Second, you state that "there is good reason to believe that sanctions will at least cause Iraq to pull out of Kuwait." What evidence supports this statement?

Frequently in CNN's report on the effects of the sanctions, the reporters have asserted that the economic sanctions would not be sufficient to force Iraq out of Kuwait. Similar opinions have been expressed in the Herald-Leader.

Even if the economic sanctions did force Iraq out of Kuwait, is the world a safe place as long as Saddam Hussein is in power? Do we sit around and wait for him to develop nuclear capabilities which he will undoubtedly use? Are we avoiding a small war now only to fight a larger one later?

Third, you claim, "Ideally, sanctions would not only force Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait but also pressure Iraq (to) pledge to remove its chemical and biological weapons and not to develop nuclear weapons."

What does a "pledge" from Saddam represent? You would trust a "pledge" from a man whose armies killed, raped, and pillaged innocent people without provocation? A man who routinely executes anyone who disagrees with him? A man who used chemical weapons (a violation of international law) against his own people as well as the Iraqis? You further state "unless Saddam agrees to..." and "promises not to..." etc. Surely promises, agreements and pledges from a man such as Saddam Hussein cannot be trusted.

Finally, in an effort to inspire students to "take a stand" you declare, "don't wait until... the lives of our citizens are shed for reasons no one has clearly articulated yet."

I concede that the Bush administration has done a poor job in articulating one main reason for being in the Gulf. However, the Bush administration has presented a smorg-

board of reasons. Do we need someone else to articulate a single reason for us? Are we not educated enough to analyze the situation ourselves and come to our own conclusions? Must we depend on others to form views for us? I submit that sufficient information is available for each of us to formulate our own views on the Persian Gulf crisis.

In conclusion, I will articulate my own view on the Persian Gulf Crisis. The crisis represents the first test of the United Nations' ability to promote genuine international peace in the post-cold-war world.

Iraq has committed an act of international piracy by invading and annexing Kuwait. The UN has passed a resolution demanding that Iraq unconditionally withdraw from Kuwait or the international military coalition will forcefully eject Saddam's armies.

I do not believe that economic sanctions will force Saddam out of Kuwait. Waiting for the sanctions to work will weaken the international coalition and will extend the draw-out. Even if the sanctions did work, Saddam would be left with a military machine consisting of chemical, biological and nuclear weapons — along with an army of one million men.

Any "negotiated settlement" — outside of unconditional withdrawal — would both undermine the credibility of the UN as a peacekeeping force and reward Saddam for an act of international piracy.

This would create a precedent that

would only spawn similar acts of piracy in other countries. The UN military coalition should launch an all-out, swift and severe attack on the Iraqi forces from Kuwait and neutralizing Saddam's military machine. It is my firm and fervent belief that fighting this relatively smaller war now will prevent us from fighting a larger and more deadly war later.

*Thomas A. Buckhoff is a doctoral student in accounting.*

# Bush not appreciative of soldiers putting lives on the line

*Editor's note: This letter was received before the Jan. 16 allied air attack on Iraq.*

I am a young man (23) and am deeply disturbed that other people my age and younger (some are my friends) are facing imminent danger and possibly (probably?) death in Saudi Arabia due to the policy making of our government.

What are these young people with so much of their lives ahead, your sons and daughters, our brothers, sisters and friends, going to die

for — never to return — lost to us forever? For oil?

I miss my friend Pete, a Marine Reservist, and my brother-in-law Tommy, a Marine also, who were both called, and I want to ensure their return.

I read having to hear "Taps" played as I watch them put in the cold ground, as was described to me by an older friend who endured several such funerals of friends of the Vietnam Era.

Perhaps several of you remember?

Please people, let us think, THINK, very carefully what we are doing and what we allow out government to do with our loved ones. I get the feeling that the President doesn't appreciate the value of human life.

Let us question him, please! I would also like to point out that our dependence on oil and hence our interest in the Persian Gulf, is due mainly to our (mine/yours) opulence and decadence with oil.

Ours is the one-person/one-car oriented society.

We should look to Europe and Japan as role models for alternate modes of mass transportation.

We, as decision making individuals, who buy gas and cars — supporting the oil industry and allowing our government a free hand without check — are ultimately responsible for the deaths of our loved ones in Saudi Arabia.

*Hugh H. Loeffler is a UK senior.*

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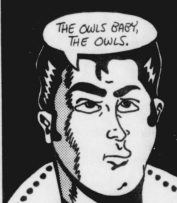
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SCENES FROM

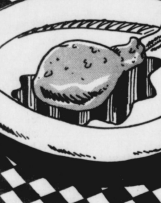
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	Donna Roll-Soprano	Apr. 26	Ballet and Chorus Masterpieces from Opera

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A limited number of tickets are available to UK Students upon presentation of a validated, full-time ID card.

Tickets will be distributed on Thursday and Friday (while supply lasts) prior to each performance. Distribution of tickets for the next performance will take place on Thursday, January 17, 1991 and Friday, January 18, 1991.

Student Center 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Box Office  
College Of Fine Arts, 204 Dean's Office  
8 a.m. - 12 p.m.  
1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.

# Cat Coverage: The KY Kernel

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FLIGHT OF THE STORKER PG-13 THE 1:45 4:30 7:15 9:45 (No. passes, no supplements)	AMAZON PG-13 THE 1:45 4:30 7:15 9:45 (No. passes, no supplements)	FLIGHT OF THE STORKER PG-13 THE 1:45 4:30 7:15 9:45 (No. passes, no supplements)
WHEELS OF DEATH PG-13 1:15 3:45 7:15 9:45 (No. passes, no supplements)	DANCES WITH WOLVES PG-13 THE 1:15 3:45 7:15 9:45 (No. passes, no supplements)	HOME ALONE PG-13 1:15 3:45 7:15 9:45 (No. passes, no supplements)
EYE OF DESTRUCTION PG-13 1:15 3:45 7:15 9:45 (No. passes, no supplements)	WHEELS OF DEATH PG-13 1:15 3:45 7:15 9:45 (No. passes, no supplements)	UNDERBASTER COP PG-13 1:15 3:45 7:15 9:45 (No. passes, no supplements)
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RUBIA HOUSE PG-13 1:15 3:45 7:15 9:45 (No. passes, no supplements)	REARVIEW MIRROR PG-13 1:15 3:45 7:15 9:45 (No. passes, no supplements)	REARVIEW MIRROR PG-13 1:15 3:45 7:15 9:45 (No. passes, no supplements)
UNDERBASTER COP PG-13 1:15 3:45 7:15 9:45 (No. passes, no supplements)	HOME ALONE PG-13 1:15 3:45 7:15 9:45 (No. passes, no supplements)	UNDERBASTER COP PG-13 1:15 3:45 7:15 9:45 (No. passes, no supplements)
REARVIEW MIRROR PG-13 1:15 3:45 7:15 9:45 (No. passes, no supplements)	UNDERBASTER COP PG-13 1:15 3:45 7:15 9:45 (No. passes, no supplements)	REARVIEW MIRROR PG-13 1:15 3:45 7:15 9:45 (No. passes, no supplements)
THREE MEN AND A LITTLE LADY PG-13 1:15 3:45 7:15 9:45 (No. passes, no supplements)	REARVIEW MIRROR PG-13 1:15 3:45 7:15 9:45 (No. passes, no supplements)	REARVIEW MIRROR PG-13 1:15 3:45 7:15 9:45 (No. passes, no supplements)

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# War hits home especially hard for journalists

A spitting rain and brisk wind greeted me Wednesday night as I headed toward the Enoch Grehan Journalism Building after a too-long economics class. As I moved closer, I could see the thing that all illegal parkers fear — the tow truck. It was hitched to another car, but I still received another ticket.



**Tom SPALDING**

I guess I considered myself fortunate that I was able to talk the "kind" tow man out of giving my Ford Escort an unwanted piggy-back ride downtown. But as I hopped in, turned the ignition and backed out, I flipped the radio knob to "on" and heard the surprising, but then not-so-surprising, news: **WE WERE AT WAR.**

To a journalist, war is the ultimate experience, whether you are stuck in a hotel room at the battle site — like Bernard Shaw and the Cable News Network crew — or just stuck in a car. There is a feeling of helplessness but also of excitement.

For a second, however, as I listened to the broadcast, I wasn't a journalist. But once I had gathered my thoughts and met with an enthusiastic, ready-for-action staff, I would be a journalist. But not at first.

I had watched Congress and the Senate deliberate. I had watched that silly Iraqi spokesman, countless Larry King shows and Pat Buchanan over and over.

Thousands of minutes of information, but it brought no preparation. I was not ready for this. Can anyone really be?

My thoughts instantly drifted toward a more innocent time, around the holidays. My dad's mother had taken ill and was in a nursing home in Louisville. As sickness often does, it brought her family close together.

And so I sat, at a nice wooden table, straight across from dad's brothers and sisters. They discussed life as children on their farm near Bloomfield, Ky.

They discussed mortgages, insurance premiums and all that

boring stuff that I used to hate listening to. They also discussed war.

To my dismay, I discovered that four cousins whom I grew up with playing in the backyard of grandfather's house are now part of the game President Bush is playing in the backyard of the Middle East. I could not draw a line in the sand and step over it. I can't find justification for war, but then again I can't find justification for the existence of a mad dog like Saddam Hussein.

The image of my Aunt Caroline still sticks in my mind. As she talked about having sons at the front line and on ships in the Persian Gulf, as she discussed having not heard from them in months... it was all very painful. I have seen her kind before.

The wives who wait anxiously for news of their babies, obviously annoyed by intruding reporters who seek out how they feel.

It is all so very confusing. My thoughts again turned not to what was happening in the Middle East, but why? By this time I had squinted to watch reports from NBC black and white television, so tiny but displaying scenes too powerful to describe.

I had watched CNN with my roommate deep into the night, falling asleep in front of the television.

In a way, I feel fortunate to have been able to be a part of an unfortunate process. War, some veteran journalists once told me, is the ultimate experience for a reporter. For a human being, too.

*Editor in Chief Tom Spalding is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.*

## Gulf

Continued from page 1

mature declarations of victory.

The massive air strikes by the allied force left many Iraqi airport runways cratered and unusable, according to an administration official who spoke on condition of anonymity. The source said early suggestions that the attacks destroyed much of Saddam's air force were overstated even though there was extensive damage to radar, runways, and communication centers.

After a night and day of blistering, nearly cost-free air attacks against Iraq, Bush said, "We are pleased with the way things have gone so far. We're determined to finish what we've set out to do."

"I'm rather pleased that we appear to have achieved tactical surprise," Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told a Pentagon news conference. "We

should not, however, rule out the possibility of Iraqi action either in the air or on the ground, and I can assure you that we are on the lookout for it."

He said, "You shouldn't be surprised," by reports that ground troops were moving closer to the border with Kuwait. However, he said such movement do "not necessarily mean we're going to cross the border right away."

When, if the ground forces engage, it could be a brutal tank battle. Iraq's military strength is focused on its 545,000 ground troops. There were reports that B-52 bombers were already striking at Iraq's elite Revolutionary Guards.

Powell said "we believe we have done reasonably well" in attacking Iraqi airfields and fixed emplacements of SCUD heavy artillery missiles, capable of carrying conventional, chemical or nuclear warheads to targets within Israel. He said it was more difficult to locate mobile SCUD launchers.

Bush called congressional leaders to the White House to brief them on

the first day of war and demonstrate solidarity with lawmakers. He said, "We're determined to finish what we've set out to do."

Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Saddam should "lay down his arms," adding, "At any point, all he has to do is surrender and comply with all the U.N. resolutions." Fitzwater ruled out a pause in attacks in Iraq and occupied Kuwait.

Later, Fitzwater said he shouldn't have used the word "surrender," which is charged with meaning. "I didn't mean to say it. I shouldn't have used it," Fitzwater said. "It's got a state of the art definition that I did not mean." The U.S. demand is for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait.

Congress drafted a resolution of support for U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf but quibbled over whether to give Bush credit for his leadership. House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-Ill., accused Democrats of being "mealy-mouthed" by refusing to praise Bush.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said there was

no need for a formal declaration of war in view of the congressional resolution already approved authorizing force.

Bush told reporters he would not assess each twist of the war. "I will not be commenting on the ups and downs — and there will be some downs — or the trauma of the moment. There's a lot of trauma of the moment."

At the Pentagon, Cheney said allied warplanes flew more than 1,000 sorties in the first 14 hours of combat and engaged in some air-to-air duels with Iraqi aircraft. He said no U.S. planes were lost in those encounters.

Allied authorities reported that one British plane and one Kuwaiti plane were lost, in addition to the downed F-18, which sources said was felled by a surface-to-air missile.

The Iraqi embassy in Washington claimed that 76 allied planes had been shot down and that 23 enemy missiles were intercepted.

## Protest

Continued from page 1

worked," said Richard Mitchell, co-chair of the Central Kentucky Council for Peace and Justice. "We should have given it a chance to work, but now we have war."

Vishwesh Bhatt, a UK graduate student agreed that war could have been prevented.

"I think it is very sad, and could have been avoided," Bhatt said. "Hopefully, a solution will be worked out."

Regardless of the anger displayed at the vigil toward the war, people displayed overwhelming support for the troops fighting in the Middle East. Sympathy was expressed for U.S. troops overseas.

Mary Landrum, a junior at Bates Creek High School, said: "I think they (the troops) are just as victi-

mized as we are. I really feel for them. They have my complete sympathy and support. I just don't support the government sending them over there."

Mitchell said UK students' awareness and interest in the crisis has increased since the attack began.

"I think the students are waking up," Mitchell said. "I think there has been a lot of good activism, and I think we have a lot of Kentucky

students out here now. It's good to see them. It really moves me to see the students out."

The 90-minute vigil, sponsored by the newly formed Lexington Campaign for Peace in the Middle East, included peaceful marching and chants of "No more war," speeches from activists and singing.

"I think the best thing you could do to support the troops there, on both sides, is to work for peace," Mitchell said.

## Forum

Continued from page 1

Hussein until "the very last day," and knew about the invasion days before it occurred, but did not act to prevent it.

But many people argued in support of the United States' intervention in the conflict and use of force against Iraq.

Kaufman referred to Hussein as a "genuinely evil ruler" and said that "once we start fighting, we have to see it through."

"I also believe very deeply that the time for that second-guessing isn't now," he said. "We need to support our president, support our troops in the Gulf."

"We tried for peace," said Angie Gruss, a fashion merchandising and marketing junior. "If we keep waiting, ... (Hussein) is going to keep building and building."

"I think it was appropriate," she said. Another student said that Hussein

is "evil" and "a mastermind."

"I think that's something to greatly fear," she said. "I think President Bush made a good decision to go ahead and show that America is a superpower. It's too late to talk about peace now."

Some people blamed the American government and people for allowing conditions they said led to the conflict — namely a dependence on oil.

"We had an oil crisis in the '70s that should have taught us something," said Don Hochstrasser, of the Allied Health department. He said the United States should have had a better energy policy and that Americans "have been let down by their leadership."

At UK graduate Kim Northrop said that people should have voiced their discontent with U.S. policy before it escalated to war.

"We should have protested earlier," she said. "If (Saddam Hussein) is a beast, he's our beast because we let it happen."

The next University Forum won't be held until Jan. 31. However, Swift said that due to the war in the

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## Students

Continued from page 1

Before his time in Saudi Arabia, the political science junior planned to work in federal drug enforcement — which often involves dangerous work. Branstetter said his son now wants to get his master's degree and become a UK professor.

She attributed the change in Ousley's career plans to the close calls he anticipates will come in the Gulf war. "He said it makes you appreciate life a little more when you come that close to death."

Since war broke out Wednesday night, Branstetter and Cantrell have joined most of the world in keeping a television tuned to the latest news. "As soon as I go home I turn on CNN... last night (Wednesday) reporters said 'we hear anti-aircraft

fire' and I picked up the phone and dialed my girlfriend who has a son over there with Greg and said 'I think it's started,'" Branstetter said. "I stayed by the TV the rest of the night... It's really hard."

Branstetter said Ousley and his friends — Greer, a psychology junior from Louisville, and Moore — want to know what has been happening at their school in their absence. She has been sending them

copies of the Kentucky Kernel, although it takes about three weeks to reach the soldiers.

She hopes the letters and newspapers from home help relieve the homesickness evident in Ousley's letter to Cantrell — a feeling probably shared by many of the college-age soldiers in the Gulf. "I just want to do my job and come home and finish college and get on with my life."

<b>LOEWS</b>	
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**The Graduate School**  
**Doctoral Dissertation Defenses**

<p>Name: Abdulrahman A. Al-Kalaf Program: Economics Dissertation Title: "Monetary and Financial Integration of the Gulf Cooperation Council for the Arab States of the Gulf (GCC)" Major Professor: Dr. Charles Hultman Date: January 24, 1991 Time: 10:00 A.M. Place: 331-D Business &amp; Economics Building</p>	<p>Name: Stewart Todd Elder Program: Pharmaceutical Sciences Dissertation Title: "Synthesis and In Vivo Distribution of a Non-Steroidal Anti-Inflammatory Drug: 18F-Flurbiprofen" Major Professor: Dr. George A. Digenis Date: January 25, 1991 Time: 3:00 P.M. Place: 507 Pharmacy Building</p>
<p>Name: Pao-Sheng Shen Program: Statistics Dissertation Title: "The Study of Efficiency of Some Planned Unbalanced Designs for Estimation of Quantitative Genetic Parameters" Major Professor: Dr. Paul L. Cornelius Date: January 29, 1991 Time: 3:00 P.M. Place: 843 Patterson Tower</p>	

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# LIBERATION IN THE GULF

## Associated Press

Here is a chronology of the Persian Gulf crisis:

**Aug. 1** — Iraq pulls out of talks with Kuwait on Iraqi grievances over oil pricing, Kuwaiti loans to Iraq, and Iraqi claims on Kuwaiti territory.

**Aug. 2** — Iraq's powerful army overruns Kuwait before dawn. President Bush orders U.S. economic embargo against Iraq.

**Aug. 3** — Kuwaiti forces mount futile last-ditch resistance. Iraqi troops push to within few miles of Saudi Arabian border.

**Aug. 4** — Iraq announces new military government for Iraq-occupied Kuwait. European Community imposes trade embargo on Iraq.

**Aug. 5** — Japan suspends Iraqi oil imports.

**Aug. 6** — U.N. Security Council orders worldwide embargo on trade with Iraq. In Saudi Arabia, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney confers with Saudi leaders about defending the oil kingdom against Iraqi attack.

**Aug. 7** — Bush orders deployment of U.S. combat troops and warplanes to Saudi Arabia. Fresh U.S. Navy task force sets sail for region.

**Aug. 8** — Iraq declares Kuwait is part of Iraq. Britain agrees to join multinational force in the gulf. Other oil-producing nations indicate they will step up production to make up for embargoed Iraqi and Kuwaiti oil.

**Aug. 9** — Iraq says it has canceled its estimated \$15 billion debt to Kuwait. Iraq closes its borders for foreigners, trapping thousands of Americans and other Westerners in Iraq and Kuwait.

**Aug. 10** — Twelve of 20 Arab League states vote to send all-Arab military force to join Americans in defense of Saudi Arabia. Iraqi President Saddam Hussein urges Arabs to sweep "emirs of oil" from power in gulf states. Pentagon sources say up to 250,000 U.S. ground troops could be sent to Saudi Arabia if war breaks out with Iraq.

**Aug. 11** — Iraq warns its people against profiteering in face of economic embargo. Thousands of Arabs demonstrate in Yemen and Jordan against United States.

**Aug. 12** — Saddam says he is ready to resolve the gulf crisis if Israel withdraws from territories it occupies. Secretary of State James A. Baker III says the U.S. Navy will interdict Iraqi oil shipments.

**Aug. 13** — Iraqi troops in Kuwait round up American and British visitors from two hotels in Kuwait for transport to Iraq. King Hussein of Jordan secretly meets with Saddam in Baghdad.

**Aug. 14** — King Hussein flies to Washington in effort to mediate U.S.-Iraq confrontation.

**Aug. 15** — Saddam offers to withdraw from Iranian territories and release prisoners of war in bid to win favor with Tehran against the United States.

**Aug. 16** — Bush presses King Hussein to close Iraq's access to the sea through Jordan.

**Aug. 18** — U.S. frigate fires warning shots across the bow of an Iraqi oil tanker in Gulf of Oman.

**Aug. 20** — Iraq announces it has moved Western hostages to vital military installations to use as human shields.

**Aug. 22** — Bush signs order calling up reservists to bolster the U.S. military buildup in the gulf.

**Aug. 23** — Iraqi television broadcasts tape of Saddam talking to group of Western children in his office, and telling them, "Your presence here and other places is meant to prevent... war."

**Aug. 24** — Iraq rings at least nine embassies in Kuwait with troops, including the U.S. mission, and detains about 100 U.S. Embassy staff members and dependents after promising them safe passage from Baghdad.

**Aug. 25** — U.N. Security Council passes resolution that would allow military action to enforce economic embargo of Iraq.

**Aug. 27** — State Department orders 36 members of Iraqi Embassy staff expelled from United States and imposes strict travel limits on 19 diplomats allowed to remain.

**Aug. 29** — Giant C-5 cargo plane en route to gulf region crashes on takeoff from Ramstein Air Base in West Germany, killing 13 of 17 people aboard.

**Aug. 31** — Nineteen Italians arrive safely in Jordan from Iraq, believed to be first Westerners to go free under Iraq's offer to release women and children hostages.

**Sept. 4** — Bush asks Congress to write off Egypt's \$7 billion debt to United States as sign of appreciation for help in gulf.

**Sept. 9** — Bush and Gorbachev meet for mini-summit in Finland. They discuss mainly gulf situation.

**Sept. 10** — In televised statement, a spokesman for Saddam offers free oil to Third World countries.

**Sept. 11** — Bush addresses joint session of Congress, reaffirming U.S. commitment to roll back Iraqi annexation of Kuwait.

**Sept. 12** — Iranian leader Ayatollah Khamenei declares struggle against U.S. presence in gulf a "holy war."

**Sept. 14** — Iraqi soldiers move into French diplomatic compound in Kuwait, removing four people to undisclosed location.

**Sept. 16** — Iraqi TV airs videotape of Bush address to the Iraqi people. Iraqi spokesman calls Bush a liar. Iraq opens Kuwait's borders and thousands of Kuwaitis attempt to flee their country.

**Sept. 17** — Young Kuwaiti men attempting to leave their country are taken into custody while their wives and daughters are forced to leave Kuwait without them.

**Sept. 19** — Baghdad government seizes foreign assets in Iraq owned by countries participating in embargo against Iraq. U.N. Security Council members agree to extend the embargo against Iraq to air corridors.

**Sept. 21** — Saddam says Iraq would "fight to the finish" in war with United States. Iraq orders expulsion of military attaches from all European Community countries.

**Sept. 23** — Saddam says he will destroy Israel and launch all-out war before allowing U.N. embargo to "strangle" Iraq.

**Sept. 26** — Iraq's U.N. ambassador calls air embargo "an act of war."

**Sept. 27** — Iraq orders Kuwaitis to apply for Iraqi citizenship. Iraq threatens to hang diplomats sheltering Westerners in their embassy compounds. Emir of Kuwait delivers moving speech to U.N. on behalf of his occupied country.

**Sept. 29** — First of thousands of British ground forces head for gulf.

**Oct. 3** — Saddam makes first trip to Kuwait since Iraqi troops invaded.

**Oct. 8** — Two American pilots die in jet crash. Two Marine helicopters

with eight aboard disappear in Gulf of Oman.

**Oct. 9** — Saddam says Iraq has developed missile capable of hitting targets in Saudi Arabia.

**Oct. 11** — United States grounds all training flights in gulf to discuss air safety with pilots. Crude oil futures prices close at all-time high of \$40.42 per barrel.

**Oct. 13** — U.N. Security Council unanimously denounces Israel for killing 19 Palestinians at Western Wall in Jerusalem.

**Oct. 15** — Diplomatic relations are renewed between Iraq and Iran after a decade of hostility. Reconciliation could help Iraq circumvent U.N.-ordered trade embargo.

**Oct. 16** — Soviet envoy travels to West seeking peaceful solution to gulf crisis.

**Oct. 17** — U.S. and Kuwaiti officials reject compromise offer from Saddam whereby Iraq would pull troops out of most of Kuwait.

**Oct. 19** — Iraq says it will begin rationing gas early next week.

**Oct. 20** — Opponents of U.S. involvement in gulf stage protests in at least 15 major American cities.

**Oct. 27** — Iraqi occupation forces in Kuwait wire the emirate's oil refineries with plastic explosives and cart off much oil industry equipment.

**Oct. 30** — Pipe ruptures in boiler room of USS Two Jima in gulf, releasing scalding steam that kills 10 sailors.

**Nov. 1** — Commenting on Mideast situation, Bush says, "They have committed outrageous acts of barbarism. Brutality — I don't believe that Adolf Hitler ever participated in anything of that nature."

**Nov. 5** — Aircraft carrier USS Midway enters gulf.

**Nov. 8** — Bush orders additional 150,000 troops to gulf. It is reported that Saddam has replaced his military chief of staff with head of elite Republican Guards.

**Nov. 9** — Iraq says it will never pull out of Kuwait, despite U.S. order to ship additional troops to gulf and Moscow's qualified consent to use of force in region.

**Nov. 14** — Bush tells Congress he is extending for an additional 90 days the 90-day call-up for reservists already serving in gulf.

**Nov. 15** — U.S. and Saudi forces begin major six-day amphibious exercise in the gulf, codenamed "Imminent Thunder."

**Nov. 16** — Baker rejects Soviet envoy's suggestion that a solution to the Persian Gulf crisis be linked to problem of Israel's occupation of land claimed by Palestinians.

**Nov. 19** — Iraq says it will pour 250,000 more troops into Kuwait. U.S. Army and Marine Corps announce call-ups of 26,625 reserves.

**Nov. 20** — Saddam asks Iraqi parliament to free all German hostages.

**Nov. 21** — Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev says U.N. Security Council should meet to address a "very dangerous" situation in the gulf.

**Nov. 23** — Bush meets in Egypt with President Hosni Mubarak and in Geneva with Syrian President Hafez Assad on gulf crisis.

**Nov. 25** — Ex-heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali meets with Saddam regarding release of hostages.

**Nov. 26** — Iraq accuses United States of using blackmail to win U.N. backing for military strike to free Kuwait.

**Nov. 27** — Soviet Union accuses Saddam of not allowing 1,000 Soviet citizens to leave in November.

**Nov. 29** — U.N. Security Council votes 12-2 to give Iraq six weeks to pull its troops out of Kuwait before United States and its allies are free to launch a military strike.

**Nov. 30** — Bush says he is willing to send Baker to Baghdad to discuss ending the gulf crisis.

**Dec. 3** — Saddam says he expects talks with United States to include discussions of Israeli occupation of West Bank and Gaza Strip.

**Dec. 7** — Iraqi parliament overwhelmingly endorses Saddam's decision to free all foreigners held as hostages by his government.

**Dec. 10** — The first wave of American hostages freed under blanket release head home.

**Dec. 15** — Iraq insists it alone will set date for direct U.S.-Iraqi talks in Baghdad.

**Dec. 18** — European leaders put meeting with Iraq on hold after scheduled talks between Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz and Bush are canceled.

**Dec. 19** — Lt. Gen. Calvin Waller, deputy commander of U.S. forces in the gulf, says U.S. troops would not be ready to mount an offensive by Jan. 15 U.N. deadline.

**Dec. 20** — Pentagon warns Saddam that U.S. air power will be ready to attack by Jan. 15, even if all ground forces are not ready for war by then.

**Dec. 21** — Hundreds of thousands of Iraqis leave Baghdad in evacuation drill. Cheney says armed conflict increasingly likely.

**Dec. 22** — Twenty-one U.S. sailors drown after Israeli ferry capsizes while taking them to USS Saratoga, in Mediterranean as part of gulf operations.

**Dec. 24** — Saddam recalls ambassadors for urgent consultations. He is quoted by Spanish TV as saying Iraq would be Iraq's first target if war breaks out.

**Dec. 25** — Saddam insists Palestine must be "liberated" if crisis to be resolved peacefully.

**Dec. 27** — Saddam sends envoys back to their posts to pass word he's ready to talk, diplomats say.

**Jan. 4** — Iraq agrees to hold its first high-level talks with the United States since the start of the gulf crisis.

**Jan. 6** — Saddam tells Iraqis to prepare for a long war, again ruling out an unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait. Baker says United States will not agree to linkage with Palestinian issue.

**Jan. 9** — Baker and Aziz meet in Geneva but fail to defuse crisis. U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar says he will go to Baghdad for one last try at persuading the Iraqis to pull out of Kuwait.

**Jan. 10** — U.S. Congress begins debate on gulf crisis.

**Jan. 12** — In historic vote, Congress gives Bush authority to wage war in gulf. Syria's Assad urges sworn enemy Saddam to quit Kuwait or face catastrophe benefiting only Israel. Last American diplomats leave Baghdad.

**Jan. 13** — Perez de Cuellar meets with Saddam and says afterward "God only knows" if there will be war. Saddam reiterates his country is ready to fight to keep conquered Kuwait.

**Jan. 14** — Perez de Cuellar says he has lost hope for peace. Iraqi lawmakers pledge to support Saddam with their blood.

**Jan. 15** — On day the U.N. deadline expires, State Department rejects French plan because it links Kuwait and Palestinian issues. White House says Bush is "ready to make the tough decisions."

**Jan. 16** — The United States launches air attacks against Iraq and Kuwait.

**Jan. 17** — Iraq attacks Israel.

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# U.S. veterans support troops in gulf conflict

By NICK COMER  
Contributing Writer

As new generation of American soldiers went to war this week, three men who experienced the horrors of war 50 years ago expressed their support for the U.S. attack on Iraq forces.

In their hospital room at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Lexington, World War II veterans Calvin Henson, Shelby Riggs and

Dewey Caldwell followed the developments in the Middle East on television.

All three veterans saw action in the European theater; Riggs and Caldwell spent time in Germany as prisoners of war.

"If we don't stop Hussein now, later on we'll be worse off," said Riggs. "I would favor going on and getting (the Iraqi forces) out of there ... I feel sorry for the Iraqi and Kuwaiti people but I think we

were similar, but different leaders: "Hitler was sick, no doubt about that. This man is a fanatic. He's always lived for power and that's all he wants."

But there was no disagreement among the veterans about their support for the attack. "It has to be done eventually," said Caldwell.

"What if you left Saddam alone? Where would he end up and where would he go? What would he take? When he had enough (to be satisfied) he would control the world."

Henson said "(For Saddam) to come in and rape and pillage and destroy buildings, I think President Bush did the right thing, and I'm really proud of the Senate and House for voting for it."

Riggs felt confident that this war would not become another Vietnam. "Bush said at the beginning that this would not be another Vietnam. He told the general in charge and everybody else to do what has to be done," he said.



decide whether they can remain in an alliance that may soon include Israel.

For philosophical and religious reasons, Davis said it is "considered impossible" for an Arab nation to join Israel against another Arab nation.

"It would make them an outcast of the Arab world."

## Allied technology superior to Iraq's, UK expert says

By DALE GREER  
Associate Editor

Allied air forces were able to launch a stunning and largely unchallenged assault on Iraq Tuesday night because of superior Allied technology, a UK expert on Iraq said yesterday afternoon.

"I don't think the Iraqis were ready for a high-tech war," said John Stempel, associate director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy. "They were ready for a low-tech war; they were expecting planes to come over with warning and bombing."

Stempel, who spent 24 years in the U.S. foreign service, said that Iraqi forces probably were under attack before they realized planes such as the stealth bomber had entered Iraqi air space.

Waves of Allied aircraft struck Iraqi military targets Tuesday night during hundreds of sorties.

Iraqi resistance consisted mainly of small-arms fire from the ground, and Allied casualties were extremely low.

Initial reports are that only three aircraft were lost during the raids.

"We caught them with their pants down ... and that tells you something about their command and control structure and their aircraft radar ability," Stempel said.

But Stempel cautioned against claiming victory too soon, noting that Iraq still may have operative cruise missiles.

In fact, at least one Iraqi Scud missile struck Israel early last night.

Iraq's surface-to-surface missiles were primary targets in the initial Allied raid, specifically to prevent

Iraq from launching them at Israel and Saudi Arabia.

Israel has said it will respond to any Iraqi attacks with its own counter-strike.

Stempel said Wednesday that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's use of chemical weapons would "open Pandora's Box in terms of what the Allies will use against him."

He said he did not expect the Allies to respond with their own chemical weapons, but said they may intensify bombings of Iraq

describing her situation before she took the program, Watkins said, "I couldn't figure out what I was doing wrong. I'd be up all night studying."

After the program, she said that she is better equipped to balance her studies and social life.

The program also introduces students to educational resources at UK. "One thing I found helpful was (the program) told you about the Writing Center. The program has a very positive atmosphere."

"It's a little pick-me-up ... knowing that you can get individual attention and encouragement on a big campus."

## Program to help students keep scholarships

By CATHERINE MONZINGO  
Staff Writer

Kevin Bandura was a scholarship recipient coming to college his freshman year, but he soon realized that study habits he developed before entering hurt him.

"In high school," the math education junior said, "I didn't have to study much."

Because Bandura's first-semester grade point average was a 2.8 — and not the required 3.0 — he was forced to subsequently take the Master Student Program to keep his scholarship.

"At first I felt embarrassed, but over half the people (in his class) had the same problem I did," Bandura said.

For students like Bandura, UK offers the Master Student Program — a 12-hour, non-credit class which emphasizes good study skills, habits and attitudes. It is offered through the Counseling and Testing Center's Learning Skills Program.

The students who participate in the program are not necessarily those with scholarships.

Some students are returning to UK after academic suspension. Some take the program after seeing

how it helped others.

"I had a friend who took it. My mother had taken it," said Emily Watkins, a political science junior.

The program is three years old. It began with one section and 27 students. It since has expanded to 12 sections and will serve about 300 students this semester, said Betty Hall, the Learning Skills coordinator. One section has even been reserved for law students.

Many students are like Laura Brackett, a social work junior, who has returned to UK after starting a family.

"I thought that I could really benefit from it, that it would motivate me," Brackett said.

She said it has: her grades went from two A's and two C's the preceding semester to three A's and one B the following semester.

About 80 percent of the students who complete the program raise their GPAs; the average increase is .7 over the preceding semester, Hall said.

The motto of the program is "There are no secrets, no victims, and no solos," Hall said. In other words, there is no quick fix or "magical cure" to improve academically. Students are responsible for

doing their work, but they are not alone in the endeavor.

The program helps students improve their performance by focusing on time management and test-taking strategies. Other topics dealt with in the program include motivation, reading skills, note taking, academic resources and improving concentration.

Greg Strouse, a learning skills instructor, said students do not have to be in academic jeopardy to participate in the program. "You can take yourself at any level and improve," he said.

Students learn different techniques to improve, discovering which ones work best for them. "The class is really a brain-storming session (to find alternatives)," Strouse said.

"Our task is to qualify (students') time," he said. This begins with setting goals that give students direction and reasons to be motivated to work.

Once goals are established, skills are honed, students and instructors said.

"I learned a lot about note-taking; how to take notes more effectively and how to use my notes," Bandura said.

Israeli Threat

While Davis said the Iraqi attack is not highly significant from a military standpoint, it does pose a significant threat to the Allied war effort.

If Israel becomes involved in the conflict, it will force Arab nations in the Allied coalition to make difficult decisions about where their loyalties lie.

Now, however, Arab nations must

Did you know 30,000 people read the Kernel daily?

### PHI BETA KAPPA

The Membership Committee of Phi Beta Kappa is now receiving nominations for membership. The preliminary requirements which must be met in order for a student to be eligible for consideration for election are:

- (1) GPA of 3.5 for students who graduated in December 1990, for students in their final semester, a 3.52 is necessary; for first semester seniors, a 3.60; and for election at the end of the junior year, a 3.70 is required;
- (2) At least two 300 (or higher) level courses outside the major or principle area of concentration;
- (3) At least 90 hours of courses classified as "liberal";
- (4) At least 45 hours of classwork completed on the Lexington campus;
- (5) Satisfactory completion of the lower division ("non-major") requirements for either the BA or BS degree in the College of Arts and Sciences (May graduates may be currently enrolled in one required course).

Should you know of an individual who may meet these requirements, we would appreciate your urging that person to come to Room 271, Patterson Office Tower in the College of Arts and Sciences to pick up an application.

In order to be considered, nominations (for an application to be mailed) must be received no later than THURSDAY JANUARY 24, 1991, with the application due back to the above named office one week later.

PLEASE NOTE: It is entirely appropriate to nominate yourself and, in fact, if you believe that you meet the criteria necessary for election, it is expected that you will come to the above office for an application.

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