

Kentucky Kernel

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Israel again target of 'brutal' Iraqi attack

By JOHN KING
Associated Press

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — A cornered Iraq lashed out at enemies east and west yesterday with terror from the sky, firing missiles at both Saudi Arabia and Israel. One Scud slammed into homes in Tel Aviv and pushed Israel closer to joining the Persian Gulf war.

At least three people died and 70 were wounded in a Tel Aviv residential section when the new U.S.-supplied Patriot defense system failed to stop the incoming Iraqi missile, Israeli military officials said.

The White House praised Israel's "remarkable restraint" after the missile attack on Tel Aviv. Some mem-



bers of Congress said they could sympathize with Israel if it counter-attacked.

President Bush met with his war planners at the White House shortly after the Scud missile struck.

"We condemn this brutal act of terror against innocent victims," White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater said.

"Israel has shown remarkable re-

straint in the face of this aggression. We continue to consult with the government of Israel and will continue doing so as events unfold," he said. The administration fears that Israeli retaliation could weaken the resolve of Arab nations in the coalition against Saddam Hussein.

But the Patriot interceptor missiles did their job against Scuds falling toward this Saudi city, site of a major Operation Desert Storm base.

Up the Persian Gulf coast, the oil-pumping heart of Kuwait burned through the day yesterday, spewing black clouds of smoke across the sky in what some saw as a bid by Iraq to screen its troops from pun-

See WAR, Back page

VA centers may treat war injured

By NICK COMER
Contributing Writer

Local Veterans Administration medical centers are preparing to treat Desert Storm casualties in the event that military hospitals become over-crowded with injured U.S. soldiers, a VA spokeswoman said last week.

Both Lexington VA hospitals already have made plans to set up a treatment center at Blue Grass Field so they can categorize in-

coming patients according to need, said Charlene Gathy, a public affairs assistant for the hospitals.

The airport center also will provide immediate trauma care for critical cases, Gathy said. In some instances, the VA hospitals could receive patients directly from the battlefield.

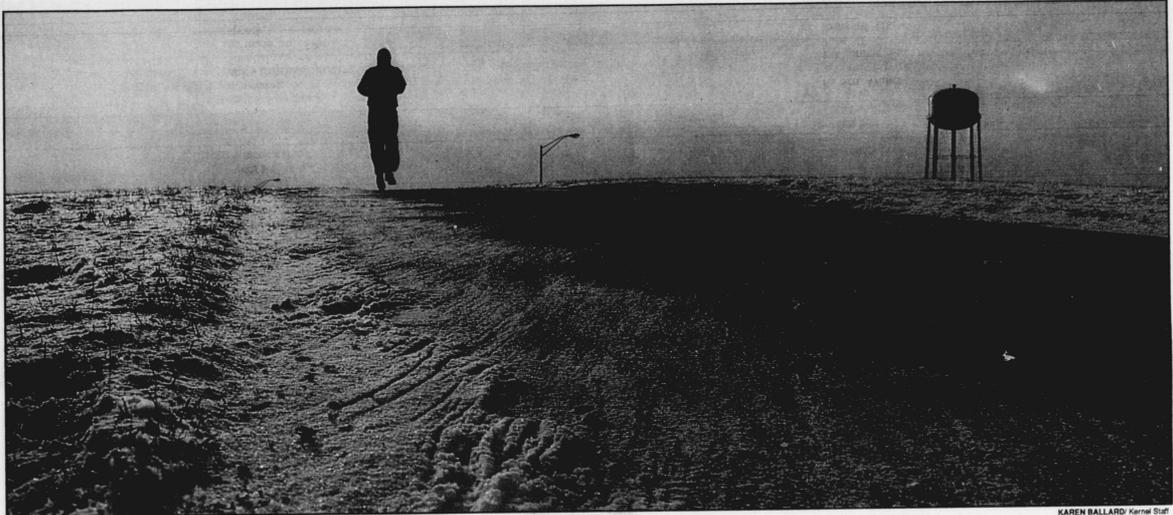
The VA operates a medical center on Loestown Road and another on UK's campus at Cooper Drive. The hospitals were selected in

1982 to be part of an 80-hospital system that treats war casualties when military hospitals overflow. The system supplements the 16,000 beds available in Department of Defense facilities.

Between 20 and 40 beds could be made available at the Lexington hospitals within a 24-hour period, and up to 80 beds could be ready within three days, Gathy said. VA hospitals around the na-

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RUNNING IN A WINTER WONDERLAND



KAREN BALLARD/Kentucky Staff

At least one person took advantage of the white, cold stuff yesterday afternoon near the UK water tower. More snow is in the Central Kentucky forecast, along with a temperature near the 30-degree mark.

Lohman calls criticism of 2nd term premature

By MARY MADDEN
Assistant News Editor

Accusations that his administration has not realized its campaign platform prompted Student Government Association President Sean Lohman to address the SGA senate last night with a speech responding to those criticisms.

Lohman said: "Normally, I try to keep my presidential comments as

impersonal as possible. ...

"But, when I read today's Kernel, and I saw that people had blindly commented on our administration's success, I felt that I had no other choice but to respond this evening before you, the senate."

Lohman told the senators that he thought he, SGA Vice President Sarah Coursey and the rest of his administration had made great strides toward completing their campaign platform and has put "students first" — the Lohman-Coursey campaign slogan.

"To judge the success or failure of this administration after only seven months is quite premature," he said.

"... Let's not let politics — especially petty name-calling — break apart what has taken the past two years to form — a student government that truly puts 'Students First.'"

After the meeting, SGA Senator at Large Ashley Boyd, who is a part of the presidential ticket that berated Lohman, made no response to Lohman's speech.

In other business last night, the senate:

...passed a bill allocating \$100 to bring journalist Milton Viorst to campus this Friday. Viorst will present a speech — "An American Journalist's view of the Current Middle East Situation" — and conduct a forum following his speech. Viorst, an American journalist

See SGA, Back page



GREG EANS/Kentucky Staff

Dean Ambassadors Kim Cummings (left) and Jacquelyn Keller (right) celebrate the change of name of the The College of Home Economics to The College of Environmental Sciences by presenting a vase of flowers to Steve Stahman.

Seven trustees await decision

By GREGORY A. HALL
Senior Staff Writer

Seven of 20 seats on UK's Board of Trustees were up for reappointment as the BOT met yesterday, but a gubernatorial spokesman said he does not know when Gov. Wallace Wilkinson will make a decision on the positions.

Bruce Wilkinson, who recommends all appointments to the governor, said other state boards have a greater need for being brought up-to-date.

"The university boards are important positions ... but they are not positions that have to acted upon in the next couple of weeks," Wilkinson said.

At UK, Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston's term expired Dec. 31, 1989, and Jerome Stricker's term expired June 30.

The terms of UK trustees Ted Bates, Judge Julia Tackett, William "Bud" Burnett, Tracy Farmer and Kentucky Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert Stephens expired at the end of the year.

According to Kentucky law, trustees continue serving beyond the expiration of a term, until the governor appoints a representative. The governor has appointment power on 16 of the 20 trustee spots.

"The business of the University is going right on," UK President Charles Wethington said. "Obvious-

ly, I think that all of us would like to see our boards up to date."

When other governing boards of state universities meet, most face similar situations. Gov. Wilkinson has five appointments to make at the University of Louisville, and two each at Kentucky State University, Morehead State University and Murray State University.

Only the boards of regents at Northern Kentucky University, Western Kentucky University and Eastern Kentucky University are current in appointments.

Wilkinson said state boards are prioritized and university boards face "no crying emergency" and said recent legislative action has created more boards which require appointments — "almost more than we can handle."

He said elections and the special session have prevented the governors office from keeping up. But many appointments came due before this fall.

U of L trustees Gene Gardner, Norbert Blume and William Scent's terms have been due for reappointment since March 1989. Karen Bearden and Larry Hayes' terms expired in July.

UK trustee Edythe Jones Hayes' term on the KSU board expired March 31, and KSU regent James

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UK TODAY

UK to play Florida at Rupp Arena at 7:30.

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SPORTS

Gators to bring inside attack to Rupp

By BOB NORMAN
Sports Editor

Four years ago, a 15-year-old Gimel Martinez faced a formidable task. Coming off the high school pine, the freshman had to guard then senior prep All-American Livingston Chatman.

"He was the same player back then that he is today — wide body with a lot of moves," Martinez recalled. "... The only points he got were on me."

With the powerful inside game of the University of Florida (7-8 overall, 3-3 in the Southeastern Conference) featuring 6-7 Chatman — now an All-SEC senior — and fellow All-SEC 6-7 forward Dwayne Davis, UK's freshman backup center probably will get a chance to come off the bench tonight to help battle against Chatman in Rupp Arena.

"Hopefully, I'll get a chance to play against him again and this time stop him," Martinez said yesterday. But the job of guarding Chatman,

averaging more than 13 points and seven rebounds per game, primarily will belong to fellow freshman Jamal Mashburn. Mashburn, who garnered SEC Freshman of the Week honors yesterday, also is looking forward to the challenge.

"He's a great player," Mashburn said. "But all you can do is go out and play and I'm ready."

While Mashburn works on Chatman, UK coach Rick Pitino will put lone senior starter Reggie Hanson on Davis (15.6 ppg., 6.3 rpg.).

"(Florida) has great athletes, and it going to be a tough challenge," Hanson said. "Davis and Livingston are tough down low, and I expect a hard-fought game."

That tonight's game will be rough

inside is not only likely, it is a necessity for Florida coach Lon Kruger's game plan.

"We know where our strengths are," Kruger, who took over the Gators this year, said over teleconference. "We will go inside."

Orchestrating that inside attack will be senior guards B.J. Carter and Renaldo Garcia. Carter, at 5-7, is a natural point guard and recently took over the position for Garcia, who now starts at two guard.

"By moving (Garcia) we get a lot better play, especially against the press," Kruger said of his lineup changes. "In effect, we have two point guards on the court."

"It gives us more ball handling and understanding of the game."

Kruger has also added a bit of speed at the forward position. Replacing 6-6 Stacey Poole (12.1 ppg., 4.7 rpg.) at small forward is 6-3 Craig Brown.

The latter change was instituted in Florida's last game, in which the Gators beat Mississippi State 85-82. Kruger has thus transformed his team from a big, bruising team to a fast, court-smart team with a big, bruising interior.

And Pitino, whose club has relied on gutsy play rather than pinpoint shooting of late, seems to be looking forward to playing the revamped team.

"I think this will be an exciting game (tonight)," Pitino said. "... We really have to stop their inside

ABOUT THE GAME

Matchup: Kentucky (14-2 overall, 6-0 SEC) vs. Florida (7-8, 3-3).
Tipoff: 7:30 p.m.
Place: Rupp Arena
Radio Coverage: Live on the UK Radio Network, WVLC-AM 590 and WHAS-AM 840, with Cawood Lovelord and Dave Baker.
TV Coverage: Delayed (10:30 p.m.) on the UK Television Network with Ralph Hacker and Jim Master.

game, and that poses a new challenge, a challenge we haven't had for awhile."



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Tennis Cats serve up opening-day victory

By DENVER BROWN
Staff Writer

The 14th-ranked UK men's tennis team served up the 1991 season Monday with a smashing victory over East Tennessee State University at the Hilary J. Boone Tennis Center.

The Cats dominated match play, sweeping all three doubles matches and winning five of six singles matches, en route to an 8-1 final match score.

UK's only loss came during the No. 1 singles match. John Yancey,

ranked 41st in the nation, lost to 17th ranked Yasar Zaatini (6-4, 7-5).

UK tennis coach Dennis Emery said he was pleased with his team's performance for its first showing.

"They (East Tennessee) have a good team, but our team played well," Emery said. "For not having any matches under our belt, we played well."

UK recorded singles wins from Mike Miringoff, Alex DeFelipe, Andy Potter, Scott Hulse and Ian Skidmore.

Skidmore, a 6-1, 6-4 winner over

his opponent, said he was thrilled to open the '91 season with a victory at home.

"I was real excited to play the first match at home," Skidmore said.

"The match got tight in the second set and so did I, but I pulled it out."

Assistant coach Duane Hultquist said the team expected to play well and win.

"We knew coming in that Yancey's match would be real close, but the team's results were what we expected."

The Lady Kats hope to continue UK's impressive early showing this weekend as they compete in the SEC Indoor Tournament in Knoxville.

"I'm real optimistic," Emery said. "We always do well at the indoor tournament."

The Kats are ranked 18th nationally, thanks to the play of senior Melissa Nelson, ranked 10th, and sophomore Susan Klingenberg, ranked 21st.

Nelson won the Southeast Region Rolex Tournament in October, earning a bid to the National Rolex Championships held Feb. 7-10 in Minneapolis.

Klingenberg gained a wild-card entry into the tournament.

Nelson, an aggressive serve and volley player, was not seeded when she won the Rolex Title.

Nelson said team depth is important to successful UK season.

"We work together as a team," Nelson said. "All eight of us are on one cylinder."

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DIVERSIONS

Downtown full of life and good cheap food

There is a special sparkle quite evident on the streets of downtown Lexington. A special sparkle that we too often overlook as we drive through it on our way to one of the various shopping malls that can be found in our far suburbs.

Don't get me wrong — shopping malls are great places to ditch grandmothers and little sisters, but other than that, they are just eyesores that pollute the landscape of America.

Downtown is just so vibrant that it eclipses that place void of culture that we call Turfland, Lexington, Fayette or the malls of Lexington Green. Downtown Lexington is a place all UK students should explore.

The farthest most of us get downtown is the front door of Tolly-Ho restaurant, and while stopping there on your way down is recommended, Lexington's inner city should be explored as well.

Mom and Pop stores line the streets. Parks, fountains and old brick buildings catch the watchful eye. Wonderful store windows wait to be gazed into. Modern structures boast the best of modern architecture and city folk doin' their thang!

Downtown just sings with real pubs, nice restaurants, small grocer-



Dennis DEVER

ies, delicatessens and greasy spoons. It is a crime to give all this up for a day at the mall.

Another reason to venture down North Limestone Street is that most of us at UK are stuck with this rot-

Mom and Pop stores line the streets. ... Wonderful store windows wait to be gazed into. Modern structures boast the best of modern architecture and city folk doin' their thang!

ten meal card deal, and if you are like me, you seldom can afford to eat away from campus. The solution to campus eating woes lies downtown.

Great food at really cheap prices can be found at a variety of places — both ethnic and traditional home-cooked cuisine.

Just a few places I recommend are Papa T's Authentic Mexican Cuisine, A Family Affair, The Wildcat Lounge and the traditional hot dog stands. While I have only

named a few places, many more are just waiting to be discovered.

At most places you can eat for \$2 to \$5 — and this certainly beats eating drab campus or mall food. To some of you, it may be a new experience — fresh, non-institutional, delicious food that doesn't carry the side effects of indigestion or the painful cries of a starving pocket-book.

Lexington also houses an endangered species — the haberdasher.

The Mad Hatter is one of the last of about 200 shops in the country that only deals in headwear. The shop offers a covering for almost every head.

The downtown environment should be explored on foot — not by car — because there are some

drawbacks involved with driving into the inner city, namely parking and traffic.

Recent construction in the area helped alleviate the traffic problem, but Lexington's multitude of one-way streets can frustrate even the most patient driver.

There is another driving problem that not just indigenous to Lexington — people from Ohio who just don't know how to drive — but that is another story itself.

In spite of traffic and parking woes, the downtown area is a jewel in Lexington's crown — diversity at its best.

I encourage everyone reading this — even grandmothers and little sisters — to find a part of downtown that makes them feel at home.

We should all take a breath of polluted outdoor city air rather than shielding our lungs in cement demons of numerous shops that are all alike and full of clean, filtered air.

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



Family Affair restaurant, located on the corner of Short and North Upper streets, serves homemade pie.

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Nominations should be in the form of a statement of no more than two typed pages (double-spaced) outlining the reasons why the individual is deserving of recognition. The statements must include specific examples of the accomplishments and qualities which set the nominee apart from the rest of the faculty and make the person a model of teaching excellence.

Nominations are solicited from all faculty, staff, students, and alumni on the Lexington Campus, and individuals may nominate themselves. On the basis of the statements sent to the Chancellor's Awards Committee, an initial group of candidates will be chosen, and additional information about these individuals will be solicited from chairs and deans. The Awards Committee will then select the recipients.

DEADLINE
Nominations must be received in the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, 405 Patterson Office Tower, 0027, no later than February 8, 1991. No nominations will be accepted after this date. For additional information call 257-3027.

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War in the gulf has changed us in many ways

On "Saturday Night Live" last weekend, Wayne and his excellent host Garth talked about what they had been doing for the last 72 hours — watching the Persian Gulf War non-stop.

The two characters on the popular skit "Wayne's World" questioned each other on weapon systems being used by the Allied and Iraqi military machines, rated the electronic media coverage of the war and announced their best and worst awards of the war.

The two proclaimed that they had become Persian Gulf War "experts."

Many of us have become Persian Gulf War experts since U.S. jets began bombing Iraq. Terms that we never would have associated with war — Scuds, Patriots, Warthogs — now will carry a totally different meaning to an entire generation of Americans. For the first time in many of our lives, the United States is involved in an all-out, and likely prolonged, war.

We also have been faced with the great terror of modern warfare. Veterans of Vietnam, Korea and World War II will tell you that war is hell, but somehow those wars seemed less horrific than the Persian Gulf War.

We have heard television reporters and producers live while bombs were exploding around them, and we have watched with somewhat of an eerie feeling as they told the world about the war wearing a gasmask that made them look more like anteaters and less "human."

Americans have been told that massive terrorist activities could happen here in the United States. Places in which the worst fear was being robbed or mugged, such as New York City, Los Angeles and Washington, D.C., now could have bombs going off, killing hundreds of people and possibly releasing poisonous chemicals that could injure us for life.

Even the Super Bowl, the nation's most sacred winter ritual, is in danger of being attacked by terrorism, as an equal amount of copy has been written about safety precautions as about the Buffalo Bills and the New York Giants.

Suddenly we get an idea of what it must be like living in the Middle East, where one's life is never completely safe from violence.

At home, talk about the Persian Gulf War and America's role in it has become hotly debated.

On both sides of the line, people have spoken out loudly about how they feel about the war. While anti-war fever is only a small minority, its constituents have been just as loud as those who wave the American flag in support of the Bush administration's policy.

Even at UK, where usually the most important issue to students is where the big party is on the weekend or getting a good seat for the men's basketball games, the Persian Gulf suddenly is a place they can point to on a globe with a degree of certainty.

Last Thursday afternoon, about 50 people discussed the Persian Gulf War at the Old Student Center.

People, still in shock that the United States was at war, gave their opinions about the crisis. People took both sides of the issues, speaking honestly from their hearts.

The event could have slipped into a shouting match or trading insults, but everyone there kept their composure, respecting everyone's right to say what they believed.

No doubt, as the war takes longer to end, discussion about it on campus will become more intense.

But the lesson learned at the Student Center last week will be an important one for people to remember. Only through rational discourse can ideas truly be appreciated. After all, that is what democracy is all about.



Disturbing The Peace

Demonstrators against the war use questionable methods

Setting cars on fire, throwing stones at police officers, running through the streets in front of innocent motorists, beating up bystanders, committing various violent acts — it can only mean one thing: peace activists.

Of course, not all peace activists do those sort of things. The majority prefer waving signs, carrying banners and screaming slogans for hours on end. You've heard them: "One, two, three, four, we don't want another war" or the ever-popular "Hell no, we won't go. We won't fight for Texaco."

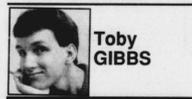
You would think that the protesters would prefer a calm, intelligent discussion that might convince more people than clever little couplets ever would. Unfortunately, that wouldn't rhyme. Besides, a lengthy discussion won't fit on a T-shirt or bumper sticker.

Of course, protests deal with more than just war. Protesters throughout the years have always been in favor of "doing your own thing." This applies, of course, only if your thing is exactly like their thing in every way. Otherwise, prepare for protesters to protest your socks off, you fascist stooge.

The environment was a hot topic for protesting until the war began.

You remember last April's Earth Day? It was the one day when all Americans would be concerned with the environment. Of course, we haven't done much with the environment since then, but that one day was really something, wasn't it? Earth Day souvenir sales were phenomenal! I know I feel much more environmentally conscious because I have my Earth Day coasters, shower curtain and thermos.

Why are so many people hopping on the protest bandwagon, you ask?



Toby GIBBS

Well, many involved are just harking back to the spirit of the 1960s.

Specifically, they wax nostalgic about the 1969 "love-in" at Woodstock — a famed New York cow pasture where about 50 million hippies gathered to parade around in the buff with a swarm of drug-crazed strangers.

When former hippies (today's Reaganite, cappuccino-slurping Volvo owners) get together and reminisce about the "good of days" they can still remember, Woodstock memories are inevitably exchanged.

"A Sha Na Na roadie threw up on my girlfriend," one ex-hippie recalls with pride. "Care for more cappuccino?" says another.

Personally, I fail to see how snorting tungsten or smoking the shrubbery really improved our planet. Of course, I was just a mere infant when that decade ended. Maybe you had to be there.

Some of those who were there are back again. Many washed-up folk singers — Pete Seeger, Joan Baez, Peter, Paul, and Mary (which I used to think was a candy bar) — are back to warble against anything even remotely military and (coincidentally) to spur on their own crumbling careers.

After all, a protest album probably isn't going to go triple platinum when you're singing in favor of stronger leash laws.

As the protesters might say, why waste time writing letters to government officials and newspapers,



KENNY MINTER/Staff Artist

calmly discussing your views in a rational manner with friends and adversaries or encouraging others to register and vote when you can spend your time making tie-dyed shirts, chanting nifty slogans and getting in showing matches with beer-swilling National Rifle Association members?

Some may read this and assume I am advocating a ban on protesting. I am not.

Under the First Amendment, the

things I have satirized here are fully protected — as they should be. I am not questioning your rights, and I am not questioning the patriotism of most protesters. I'm questioning your methods. In a nutshell, I guess I'm asking this question: Does it make sense to alienate the very public you need to convince?

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

Reagan's defense policy the reason for U.S. success in the Gulf

For the sixth time in its history, the United States is engaged in a declared war. By the look of things, for the sixth time the United States will win a declared war.

The past week certainly has been the most eventful in most of our lives and I hope it will remain so. It also has been one of the most informative weeks in some time.

The U.S. military efficiency has been nothing short of amazing. I'm sure at one time or another we have all stood in awe of the technology that lies at our disposal. The much maligned Reagan military buildup has certainly proved itself as valid and effective in Operation Desert Storm. Everything has worked to perfection.

One of the liberals' favorite target of criticism, the Stealth Fighter, has worked flawlessly, as has the Patriot missile. On Sunday night alone, Patriots knocked down nine Scuds as one other splashed harmlessly into the Persian Gulf.

I think the most telling instance of our technological achievement is shown on a tape recorded by an F-15 fighter as it bombed an Iraqi



N. Alan CORNETT

bunker. Watch the front of the bunker as we drop a bomb down the air shaft. U.S. General Schwartzkoff has told us matter of factly. Down the air shaft!

Our astounding success has effectively silenced those who whined, "It'll just be another Vietnam." The American military has shown commendable preparation, motivation and execution in Desert Storm. The Vietnam Conflict never had this type of planning and consistent application of military strength.

A further bifurcation is the fact that Iraq is not connected to a supporting superpower or covered by dense, protective jungle. The comparisons to Vietnam are illusory. These critics will return, though, when American casualties grow as they inevitably will in a war.

The war, further, has shown that Israel is not the reactionary haven

of warmongers they are made out to be. Like everyone else, I was sweating it out on Thursday night when Tel Aviv was first hit.

Israel, though, showed laudable restraint throughout the entire affair. By refraining from needlessly striking Iraq, Israel dealt Saddam Hussein a massive blow.

His objective of pulling Israel into the war and, therefore, changing the focus of the conflict to an Arab-Israeli conflict was thwarted and his disregard for civilian life was again exposed.

Once again we see that Israel is an ally equaled only by Britain in its commitment to good U.S. relations.

The non-surprise of the week was that Nobel (Peace) Laureate Mikhail Gorbachev has used the war to hide his brutal, pernicious crackdown on the Baltic Republics of Lithuania and Latvia.

The unprovoked "black berets" of the Soviet Interior Ministry moved in and began to crush the unarmed freedom resistance of the Baltic republics.

The Communist dictator has shown his true colors by doing any-

thing to hold on to his illegitimate authority. Gorbachev makes a mockery of the Nobel Peace Prize as he strikes down any challenge to the iron rule of Communism.

Don't be deceived by the talk of a "new world order" that is often used to justify the operation in the Gulf, though. Our involvement, of course, is justified but not on those grounds.

The "new world order" is a myth that could prove to be dangerous. Such talk has always accompanied unattainable visions of utopia and a too heavy reliance on the United Nations.

World War I was billed as the war to end all wars. Obviously that was not true. People such as Saddam and Gorbachev always will be with us as they attempt to prey on the weak and powerless.

For the United States to remain safe, we must keep the ability and will to defend our freedom and liberties. An ability and will our military has shown in Operation Desert Storm.

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



JERRY VOIGT/Staff Artist

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ATTENTION STUDENTS - DR. FLOYD POORE FOR GOVERNOR Meeting Rm 231 Student Center - FEBRUARY 2, 1991.

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BACKLASH! ACU's Regional Qualifying Tournament. Jan. 27, 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. in Room 208 of the New Student Center. Sign-Up in Room 203 of the Old Student Center. Info: 257-8867 Leave message for Jon.

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CONTRIBUTOR HONOR SOCIETY: DON'T MISS Dr. Roy Moore, director of graduate studies speak Thursday, Jan. 24 at 5:30 in the Commons Room.

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SADD MEMBERS: THERE WILL BE A MEETING TODAY IN ROOM 228 NEW 257-8174.

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TABLE SOCCER ACU's Regional Qualifying Tournament to be held Jan. 24, 7 - 9 p.m. in the Old Student Center Gymnasium. Sign up now in Room 303 of the Old Student Center!

Questions? Leave message for Jon at 257-8867.

TAE KWON DO - KOREAN KARATE. The U.K. Tae Kwon Do Club will start beginning karate classes on Mon., Jan. 21, 1991, 8:30 a.m. upstairs Alumni Gym. Classes meet on Mon. & Wed. from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Call 269-0852 for more information.

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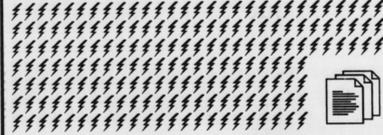
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61 Fly high
62 Spanish
9 Degraded
14 Vestment
63 Populous
64 Venison
16 Not so hot
17 of an Atlantic country
19 Miss Rich
20 Whole amount
21 Adheres
23 A metal
24 3 Poplar
26 Sing-song sound
28 Induced
29 Weapons
32 Actor
33 Robert
35 Gawk
36 Pacific sea
37 Related
38 Pigeon's kin
39 Arizona city
40 Ferrer or Ott
41 Talent
42 Cheapskate
43 - pony
45 Grand
46 A US president
47 Undershirt
51 Uncommon
53 Briel pan
55 Undivided
56 Water body
58 Visionaries

DOWN

1 Threesome
2 Pedestal
3 Poplar
4 Electric unit
5 Colored
6 Subcontinent
7 - the Red
8 Shipboard
9 A Philippine native
10 Pacific sea
11 Chinese
12 Chinese: pref.
13 "East of -"
18 Resource
22 Concise
23 Project
27 Consumed
29 Sedate
30 Break
31 Sinner of wound
32 Barriers
33 "Agreed": pref.
34 Color
36 Originally
38 Garden item

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

TAMIS WAIST ICAL
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Stumped? Get answers to clues by calling "Dial-A-Word" at 1-900-454-3535 and entering access code number 500; 95¢ per minute; Touch-Tone or rotary phones.

personals

SPRING BREAK - Daytona Beach and South Padre Island. Call Tim now to reserve yourself a place in the SUN. 255-2511!

SAVE MEETING TODAY - 7 p.m. Rm 309 Student Center (next to Grand Ballroom). Topic: Arctic Wildlife Refuge. Refreshments served.

ALL ORGANIZATIONS - Don't forget to fill in your application to participate in the "Don't Say No" Expo. This is a great opportunity to display your organization. Deadline extended to Jan. 25.

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A WINTER SPECIAL! \$90 Spiral perm for \$80. REFLECTIONS 255-3325 Ask for Steve.

These three letters could change the way you LIVE

Find out how at our 1st meeting of the semester. Rescheduled for Wednesday Jan. 23 at 9 p.m. Room 306C of the Commons Refreshments provided

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Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Kentucky Kernel in person or by mail.

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

We prefer all material to be type written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

Frequent contributors can be limited to so many publish letters from as many writers as possible.

We reserve the right to edit all material.

VA

Continued from page 1

tion can provide as many as 25,000 beds in 30 days.

While the staff members at Lexington VA hospitals prepare for working with war casualties, they also must deal with various forms of personal stress and the possibility of having to treat extreme trauma cases—including those caused by chemical weapons.

Others are experiencing anxiety for friends and family members who are part of the Desert Storm operation.

Dr. Thomas Miller, chief of psychology services at the Lexington VA hospitals, is head of a program designed to deal with stress caused by war.

He said the program provides support for soldiers' families, therapeutic support for staff members and direct treatment of soldiers in acute battle situations, including chemical weapon attacks.

Miller said 22 VA hospitals nationwide offer such programs. The Department of Defense chose VA hospitals close to military bases to make therapeutic treatment readily available.

Much of the anxiety that fami-

ly members of Desert Storm troops are feeling is caused by "a great deal of ambiguity about where their (family members) are and what they're actually doing at this moment," said Dr. Tom Shurling, who led the first support group for staff members last Thursday.

"That's something that's very hard to deal with." Shurling said the group strives to calm staff members' fears by providing support and information. He said it is especially important to lessen the effects of rumors by helping to "sort out what is real and what is exaggerated."

In dealing with trauma patients, Miller said the program uses a system where the victim receives counseling based on a model developed by the Israeli military.

Under this system, the victim receives immediate support close to the battlefield. Miller said the system differs from trauma care in the Vietnam conflict in which patients received treatment at a later time.

Miller stressed that the VA hospital's support services are inter-related to provide effective treatment.

"It is important to try to incorporate the family and support network with the total treatment process."

SGA

Continued from page 1

and author specializing in the Middle East, currently is a staff writer for *The New Yorker*. He will speak as a part of the Brown Bag Forums, currently sponsored by the Office of International Affairs and the Patterson School of Diplomacy.

"Due to our current war in the Middle East, this is a very appropriate time for him to be here," SGA Education Senator Christa Collins said.

"passed a resolution calling 'upon the chancellors of the Lexington campus, Medical Center and the (UK) Community College system to release the names of students currently serving in the Middle East ... the executive branch of the Student Government Association (will) organize a campuswide effort to periodically provide care packages to University of Kentucky students who are serving in the Middle East."

War

Continued from page 1

ishing air attacks. Others suggested it might be a prelude to an Iraqi withdrawal.

Baghdad said yesterday it exhibited two more captured American pilots, claimed it had downed more al-

Lohman said he will propose that the effort be made statewide to the Kentucky Board of Student Body Presidents Saturday.

"passed a resolution drafted at last week's committee meetings giving SGA support to U.S. troops serving in the Persian Gulf.

"passed a bill allocating \$750 to bring Peter Eisenman to UK to make a presentation to architecture students.

"approved the new Freshman Representative Council directors chosen by Lohman. The new directors are Derby Newman and Rob Crady.

"elected a new representative to the senate council. The new representative is Allied Health Senator Jill Lowry.

"passed a bill enumerating the responsibilities of the SGA Committee on Committees' member at large.

Last night, Collins told the senators that a prejudice reduction workshop will be held Feb. 2. She encouraged them to attend and said UK President Charles Wethington will make a speech at the workshop.

led planes and promised suicide bombings to avenge what it said were attacks on Muslim shrines.

Nearby, in the drizzle and mist of the northern Saudi front lines, Iraqi tanks have been shuffling from one hardened position to another, and Iraqi gunners have fired sporadically on U.S. lines, officers reported.

"He still has a lot of firepower," said a Marine intelligence officer, Col. Ron Richard.

Read the Kernel.

TKA

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Wednesday, January 23 5 - 8pm
Thursday, January 24 9 - 12am

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For More Info:
David Chernok 272-5249
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Sat-Sun	Fr-Sat	10-2 P.M.	5:30-10 P.M.

BOT

Continued from page 1

Luckett's term was due for reappointment April 14.

In March 1990, regents J. Calvin Aker and Duane Hart of Morehead State, and Robert C. Carter and Billy G. Hurt of Murray State came due.

Wethington said he spoke with Gov. Wilkinson before Christmas about the appointments and the governor indicated that he was aware of the appointments. But he said they "haven't had any substantive discussions of it."

Wilkinson said the UK board is particularly difficult because "it is

the most in-demand appointment that we have."

He said there are 350 to 400 applications for the UK board. He said they must check backgrounds and references before making the appointment.

Wilkinson said contributions are not discussed in the process. He said contributors land board positions because the governor appoints people in whom he has confidence, and many people the governor trusts have given to his committee.

"I think everybody wishes the governor would act much quicker on his appointments," UK student trustee Sean Lohman said recently. "I don't know whether he feels like he has more control of the board by not appointing those members. If you want reappointment, you have

to watch what you do."

Action yesterday by the trustees in the regular meeting included approval of the College of Human Environmental Sciences as the new name for the College of Home Economics.

"naming Juanita Fleming the special assistant to the president on Academic Affairs to replace Paul Sears.

"creating an office for international relations to coordinate all international relations and programs at the University. This will combine with the existing Office of International Affairs and will report to the Chancellor for the Lexington Campus.

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