

WAR

U.S. attacks Iraq

By EDITH M. LEDERER
Associated Press

CENTRAL SAUDI ARABIA — The United States and its allies hurled a mighty air armada against Iraq last night to crush that Arab nation's military power and drive it from conquered Kuwait.

"The liberation of Kuwait has begun," President Bush declared in Washington.

Wave after wave of warplanes, in hundreds of sorties on a starlit night, streaked north from Saudi Arabian bases to punish Iraq for its five-month defiance of the rest of the world.

In Baghdad, reporters said bomb explosions shook the ground of the

Iraqi capital. An oil refinery 10 miles away was in flames, and flashes of light brightened the night sky, apparent anti-aircraft fire, they said.

"Operation Desert Shield" became "Operation Desert Storm" around 12:50 a.m. (4:50 p.m. EST) as F-15E fighter-bombers took off from the largest U.S. air base in central Saudi Arabia. "This is history in the making," said Col. Ray Davies, the base's chief maintenance officer.

The air offensive, aimed at troops and other strategic sites in both Iraq and Kuwait, included U.S. Air Force planes, British Tornado fighter-bombers, 150 Saudi Arabian F-15s and Tornados, and aircraft of

Kuwait's exiled military, allied officials said.

First reports indicated Iraqi resistance was limited, U.S. defense officials said. Early word on U.S. casualties was "very, very encouraging," said Defense Secretary Dick Cheney. Bush, on U.S. national television, said no ground assault was launched immediately against the dug-in Iraqi army in Kuwait.

There was no immediate word from Iraq on damage and casualties there or in Kuwait. Nor was there any immediate sign of an Iraqi missile attack on Israel, as Baghdad had threatened.

Rumors flew through the Persian Gulf that Iraq launched Scud ground-to-ground missiles against

Saudi Arabia, but Cheney called those reports false. An Israeli military official said allied warplanes struck Scud missile launch sites in western Iraq.

The furious assault was the climax to a crisis that built over more than five months, as Iraq's President Saddam Hussein, whose forces stormed Kuwait in a lightning invasion Aug. 2, rejected world condemnation and dismissed U.N. economic sanctions designed to force him out of the occupied emirate.

Bush told the American people in his 9 p.m. EST address. "We will not fail."

"All reasonable efforts" to resolve the Persian Gulf by diplomacy and economic sanctions had failed

and Iraq's President Saddam Hussein in "met every overture of peace with contempt," said the somber president.

"The world could wait no longer." Hussein called President Bush a "hypocritical criminal" yesterday and vowed to crush "the satanic intentions of the White House."

"The 17th of January the hypocrites struck," Saddam said in a Baghdad radio message, monitored in Nicosia. "The great showdown has begun."

Saddam, addressing "The glorious sons of our nation," said the battle was one of "justice against the infidels."

Less than three hours after the U.S. jets were launched, reporters in Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, a staging base for the U.S. force, said air raid sirens sounded an alert of a possible Iraqi missile attack. The "all-clear" later sounded with no word of an attack.

The American warplanes took off in pairs, disappearing in red dots that winked out as they gained altitude. The aircraft were heavily loaded with bombs and underwing fuel tanks for the long trip north — 200 miles to Kuwait, 600 to Baghdad.

"We've been waiting here for five months now. Now we finally got to do what we were sent here to do,"

See GULF, Page 3

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCIV, No. 92

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Thursday, January 17, 1991

Stunned student body gathers to hear news

Kentucky Kernel staff

Groups of somber students sat transfixed in front of television sets last night as they watched their country go to war.

"I'm scared," said Mandy Taylor, a resident adviser at Patterson Hall, reflecting the feelings of most students. "I wish we knew really what was going on and why we're there ... Why are hundreds of thousands of people fighting and dying?"

"Nobody's gung-ho. Everybody's scared." The same questions and reactions were being shared across UK last night as news slowly spread of America's largest military offensive

since the Vietnam War. Shortly after 7 p.m. EST, American cruise missiles were launched in an air attack on Baghdad. News correspondence from Iraq was severed within 20 minutes of the beginning of the attack.

But by 8 p.m. more than 20 students had gathered in front of the wide-screen TV in the basement of the Student Center. Some hugged. Some cried.

"I have friends over there right now," said Kimberly Hudson, wiping tears off her face. "I just got out of class. I was supposed to go to class. I didn't go," said Hudson, a management sophomore.

Others anticipated the onset of war, but were stunned by its suddenness.

"I'm shocked. I knew it would happen, but I didn't think it would happen this quickly," said Marcus Jones, a political science senior. "I think right now we've done something irrational — just as irrational as Saddam Hussein did in the first place."

"It doesn't seem exactly real right now," said Jeff Blankenship, a landscape architecture sophomore. "The first shocking pictures will bring me down to reality. I'm scared for (the soldiers). The world's gone mad,

not that it hasn't been before."

"It's a combination of emotions — relief, fear, anguish — mixed emotions but not a feeling of joy," said David Wachtel, a sociology instructor at Lexington Community College. "I hope and pray this gets resolved quickly."

Others were more certain about the necessity of war.

"I think we should have went in at 12:01 and blown Saddam Hussein away," said Michelle Blevins, a psychology junior. "And we did what we said we were going to do." Although UK is thousands of miles away from the war, some students feel close ties to the soldiers — bonds formed through family, friends and letters written to, and received from, soldiers.

Soon after military forces were sent to the gulf, Patterson Hall Director Gina Lang started a letter-writing campaign to soldiers stationed in Saudi Arabia.

Patterson Hall RAs Taylor and Kim Shafer both received responses from soldiers in Operation Desert Shield. They said many other women in the residence hall had also received responses — many from soldiers now fighting in Operation

See REACTION, Page 3



UK student Kimberly Hudson, who has friends stationed in the gulf, cries as she watches war coverage on TV in the Student Center.

UK officials urging calm

By GREGORY A. HALL
Senior Staff Writer

Nearly to a tee, disappointed UK administrators reacted last night to the beginning of the Persian Gulf War, calling for calm and reason to prevail in the coming days as the campus reacts to the crisis.

Classes will continue today as scheduled, said Vice Chancellor for Administration Jack Blanton.

"There is no textbook that says what to do when something like this happens," said acting Dean of Students David Stockham. "But I think it goes back to basics. We have to rely on people to be as much help as they can right now."

Stockham and Dean of Undergraduate Studies Lou Swift are sponsoring a forum today in Student Center room 206 from noon until 1:30 to discuss the Middle East crisis.

Swift said he had no idea that today's forum would be so timely.

"We knew there would be a crisis in the Middle East, but I never dreamed ..."

He said plans for the forum have not changed, and there will be three rules for speaking: "civility, conciseness and concern for the other guy's point of view."

"That what a university is all about," Swift said. "Universities cannot survive unless we're able to do that."

The rest of the administration responded similarly, imploring UK students to react sensibly.

"One of the things we need to press is tolerance of others ... and their points of view," said Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Kuder. "I hope we have learned from past experiences and things we shouldn't do."

In the 1970s there was a riot, in which one building was burned, on the campus over the Cambodian War.

Blanton said there is no chance for another riot "because it's a different generation of students with different laws applicable to the draft. I don't anticipate that that's going to result in the disorder that

See CAMPUS, Page 3

UK TODAY

A vigil will be held outside Sen. Hopkins' office, located at Vine and Mill streets, at 5 p.m. and will last until 6:30. Call 263-1973 for more information.

INDEX

Bush, Baker started steps to war. Story, Page 4.

Sports.....5
Diversions.....6
Classifieds.....7

Kuwaiti student says attack welcome

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Associate Editor

For Abdullah Mohannad, the U.S. decision to attack Iraq probably was a relief.

Mohannad, who is from Kuwait, spoke to the Kernel Tuesday on his concerns about Saddam Hussein.

Mohannad, who has been working on his doctorate in political science at UK for almost three years, said his family was in Kuwait when Iraqi forces invaded last August. They recently escaped to United Arab Emirates.

"I am under very tremendous

pressure, and I am kind of between two fires: the first fire is the invasion of my country and the second fire is the invasion of war," he said.

The first two days after the invasion of Kuwait, Mohannad said he spoke with his family. The stories they told him about his country were "horrible."

Mohannad said that once Saddam "feels that his regime will be toppled and overthrown, he will be willing to compromise."

But Mohannad added that "you cannot have peace as long as Hussein is in power."

Mohannad's family warned him

that anyone suspected by the Iraqi army of belonging to the Kuwaiti resistance was tortured and brought in front of his mother, and then shot in the head.

"This is their way to show the people that they are willing to take terrorist actions against the people."

The Iraqi army also forced Kuwaitis to join pro-Iraqi demonstrations or be shot on the spot, Mohannad's family told him.

"They take anybody who has been working in the military or the police and take him to the jail and torture him. If they are lucky, they will leave him there. If not, they

will take him in front of his mother and shoot him," he added.

Once the war is over, Mohannad said the United States should encourage democracy movements throughout the Arab world.

"The United States should deal with the people for long-term interests not short-term interests," he said. "They should encourage the democratic movements."

Once democracy movement starts, Mohannad said that the communication and power between the Arab people "will be so strong that we will be able to eliminate all kinds of future aggression."

LIBERATION IN THE GULF

U.S. attack against Iraq was unavoidable, former diplomat says

Air strength will cripple Saddam's military forces

By DALE GREER
Associate Editor

Editor's Note: The interview for this story was conducted before the U.S. attack on Iraq.

A UK expert on Iraq said that an Allied attack against Iraq's military forces became increasingly unavoidable because of the failure of economic sanctions to wear down the Iraqi military.

John Stempel, associate director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and a specialist on Iraq, said Desert Shield forces will probably launch an aerial strike on Iraqi military targets by Saturday, using aircraft based in Saudi Arabia and on naval vessels in the Persian Gulf.

"Kuwait is still being ground into the dust," Stempel said. "Executions were still taking place (Tuesday). It's time to get in there and put a stop to that."

Targets for the allied raid will include military command and control centers as well as communications networks, Stempel said.

If Iraq President Saddam Hussein is killed in the initial strike, Stempel said there is a good chance that the Iraqi war machine may pull out of Kuwait.

"Whoever comes to power (in Iraq) will not persist in the Kuwait adventure," Stempel said. "He'll probably be another thug in all probability, but he'll understand there's a real problem here."

Stempel said, however, that Al-



JERRY VOIGT/ISRAEL ARTIST

lied forces may be in battle for three to six weeks if Saddam remains in power following the strike.

"Saddam won't back down," said Stempel, who spent 24 years in the U.S. foreign service. "He's between Iraq and a hard place. ... It's a problem of (saving) face. He's got himself into a bind and he can't get out of it except by fighting."

"I'm convinced that Saddam still thinks he can break up the Allied coalition. He will not be ready to throw in the towel until it's too late. He's probably going to be dead meat."

Other targets in the initial raid will include missile sites, air bases, poison gas plants and Iraq's nuclear reactor. Direct attacks on Iraqi ground troops will probably not be included in the initial strike, which will last one or two days, Stempel said.

Allied forces will hit Iraq's surface-to-surface missiles during the raid partly to keep Israel out of the conflict, Stempel said. Saddam has vowed to launch missiles at Israel if desert Shield forces assault his positions. Likewise, Israel has said it will launch a counter-offensive against Iraq, posing the danger of turning the conflict into another Arab-Israeli war.

Stempel said, however, that many Arab nations have already "tacitly approved" of an Israeli counter-attack, reducing the threat of Arab nations joining against Iraq.

If Saddam survives the Desert Storm strike, Stempel said a brief allied cease-fire may follow.

The cease-fire would "suggest that the Iraqi military might want to think better about it and get out of Kuwait" before the allies start bombing them, Stempel said. It

would also provide an opportunity for a coup d'etat.

"There are a lot of military who would like to kill Saddam," Stempel said. "That is one of the hopes we have to get out of this without a massive war."

If Saddam does not surrender Kuwait following the initial Allied strike, Stempel said he expects the allies to literally bomb Iraq troops out of the emirate.

"We'll start in with a fairly sustained, very destructive bombing campaign on the Kuwait southern border with the avowed purpose of destroying the Iraqi army ... and getting them to move north," Stempel said.

"Ground troops may never have to move in if the Iraqi army leaves (Kuwait) in the process of being soundly beaten" from the air, he said.

Saddam's response to Allied attacks will probably include air raid counter-strikes and deployment of chemical and biological weapons, Stempel said.

Several factors, however, challenge Saddam's war effort.

For example, the number of Allied attack aircraft greatly outnumber Iraq's, whose pilots are poorly trained, Stempel said.

Stuart Kaufman, a UK assistant political science professor, said the performance of Iraqi aircraft also poses a problem for Hussein.

Kaufman, an expert on war strategy, said the majority of Iraqi fighter aircraft are older Soviet-made MIG-21's and 23's. Kaufman said the planes are far less maneuverable than the American-made F-15's based in Saudi Arabia.

"In general, (the Iraqi aircraft) would be sitting ducks," Kaufman said.

Saddam's use of chemical weapons could have the effect of inten-

sifying Allied assaults on Iraq. Stempel, however, ruled out the possibility that Allied forces will counter with nuclear or chemical weapons because of the adverse world opinion that would bring.

Kaufman said Iraq's use of chemical weapons would be a limited threat because Allied forces are well equipped with protective gear. Another problem Saddam must deal with is the loyalty of his troops.

"That's going to be the \$64,000 question," Stempel said. "Some of his troops are ... probably loyal, even fanatical. But the vast majority, like conscripts, aren't going to stand heavy shelling."

Stempel also said the Iraqi army is still feeling the effects of the eight-year-long Iran-Iraq war.

"This is an outfit that's got it's butt kicked around the gulf pretty thoroughly by the Iranians until they ran out of ammunition," Stempel said.

Saddam's most threatening weapon, however, could be a world-wide terrorism campaign, which Stempel expects to begin after the first Allied offensive.

The targets will be "highly symbolic," Stempel said, and could include such structures as American embassies and army bases, some of which are in Kentucky.

Allied casualties from a war with Iraq could range from the hundreds to 15,000, depending on how Saddam responds to U.S. tactics, Stempel said.

Likewise, Allied tactics will also affect the casualty rate.

"If the Allied forces decide to go in early with land forces, it's going to increase our casualties," Stempel said.

He added, however, that he expects Allied forces to use heavy aerial bombardment to drive Iraqi forces out of Kuwait, keeping Allied

casualties relatively low. The results of war will leave the Middle East in a state of turmoil, Stempel said, and many Arab nations may become increasingly militarized.

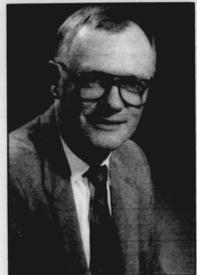
Stempel is unsure how the war will affect Iraq.

"Iraq will be, at a minimum, severely chastised," Stempel said. "At a maximum, it may cease to exist except as a rump 20 miles in either direction of Baghdad."

"More likely, the Iraqis will get beat, they will change governments, ... and acknowledge that the Kuwaiti adventure was a mistake. They will go back to rebuilding."

Saddam's fate, however, may be more severe.

"If he has to pull out of Kuwait," Stempel said, "...there'll be three guys with weapons there ready to grease him. He won't survive."



STEMPEL: "I'm convinced that Saddam still thinks he can break up the Allied coalition. He will not be ready to throw in the towel until it's too late. He's probably going to be dead meat."

Americans will read military-approved coverage of the war

Tight control of journalists, UK experts say

By GREGORY A. HALL
Senior Staff Writer

In the prelude to the Persian Gulf War, a network focused its cameras on the little town of Clay County, Ala.

The small, almost-ghost town was decimated by the call-up of troops from its area. It provided an emotional vignette summing up for the network Americans' feelings as the Jan. 15 deadline approached.

Now that war has begun, network cameras aim for the gripping combat footage.

But war coverage first will pass through the vice of U.S. military scrutiny before it is seen and read by the U.S. public, according to three UK media experts.

"President Bush (and the military) do not want scenes of dead American soldiers on the nightly news," political science professor Bruce Williams said.

Williams teaches a class on media and politics. If coverage of this war follows others, Williams said the media will "rally around the flag."

"The American media have never been very critical of American military action at the beginning of a war," Williams said.

"If the crisis is prolonged, public support of the war probably will drop, Williams said.

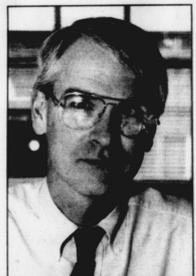
Some of the coverage "in the beginning will be raw, virtually uncensored," said UK School of Journalism Director David Dick, a former war correspondent for CBS News.

Dick added that television coverage will be "massive and fast. Then it'll settle down and become more edited."

But who will be doing the editing?

College of Communications Dean Douglas Boyd said there is a greater concern for television censorship now than there was in 1970. Television "could be militarily helpful" to the Iraqis, especially with the prominence of the global cable news channel, CNN.

When the crisis erupted in August, Bush and Iraq President Saddam Hussein were "talkin' to each



BOYD: "I think you'll get a lot of reporting from the front, but you may not get a lot of pictures from the front."

other, not through diplomatic channels, but through CNN," Boyd said.

The Iraqi Embassy watched American news coverage and sent ciphered messages to Baghdad, he said.

All three expect U.S. military to censor media coverage.

Dick said if reporters were being lied to, they may say something like: "The Department of Defense says about 500 Americans are dead, but many say the number is around 1,000."

"It's not the journalist's job to concentrate on morale," Dick said.

He said if reports are censored, coverage will say censored by the U.S. government, "and they don't like that."

Dick said that most of the journalists in the pool are the networks'

"The American media have never been very critical of American military action at the beginning of a war."

sian Gulf since the Iraqis invaded Kuwait on Aug. 2.

Despite the media presence, Boyd does not expect to see lots of combat footage on American television.

"I think you'll get a lot of reporting from the front, but you may not get a lot of pictures from the front," Boyd said, expecting more reports from Saudi Arabia and Bahrain.

Reporting of this war will consist of "pool coverage," where all the media go to the front together in a military escort.

"While pack journalism has a bad name, if you're not with the pack, or the heard, you're probably not getting the story," Dick said.

He said it would be "very, very difficult to break out of the pack."

Boyd said reporters rely on the military for "logistical support," like flak jackets, food and guidance to the action.

Many analysts are drawing comparisons of the coverage of this war to the way in which the Vietnam War was covered.

But Williams and Boyd said in many ways the comparison is invalid.

Williams said recollections of Vietnam coverage carry a "myth that it was kind of heroic journalism criticizing American policy about Vietnam."

Boyd added that the technological advancements since Vietnam change the scenario.

"When Vietnam started, satellite communication was in place, but it was exceedingly expensive," Boyd said. "... Because of that most of the coverage was on film."

It was fed by satellite to the United States, processed, edited and fi-

Bruce Williams, political science professor.

"crafty" reporters, and they will try to figure a way to get the body bags on camera.

Regardless, the military will exercise "very strict control over the kind of footage we see on television every night," Williams said.

CNN and the major networks have been keeping vigil in the Per-

Dick recalls covering wars for CBS News

By GREGORY A. HALL
Senior Staff Writer

Now that fighting has begun in the gulf region, the lives of American troops are in danger. With them are America's leading newspaper.

And some of them won't come back, said UK School of Journalism Director David Dick.

Dick should know. As a reporter for CBS News from 1966-83, he was almost killed twice.

He served as the network's war correspondent in the early '80s, covering wars in Nicaragua, the Falkland Islands and Beirut.

He described the two attempts on his life as "god awful," but as a reporter, his adrenaline raced and he continued covering the story.

"The time is such, everything is so critical," Dick said. "You don't have time to argue. You don't have time to consider five or six options."

"You just do what your instincts tell you and if you're lucky you survive."

While in Esteli, Nicaragua, a soldier on a street corner took aim and fired at Dick and his cameraman.

Dick ducked and he believes the bullet sailed just over his head, he said as he ran his hand over the top of his hair to illustrate.

"I don't know why he missed," Dick said. The bullet lodged in a stone wall.

As Dick looked up, he saw an officer taking the gun away.

His "cameraman was standing up oblivious of everything, taking pictures of the action," Dick said. "Some of them have death wishes."

A Palestine Liberation Organi-



David Dick served as CBS News war correspondent in the 1980s and had two brushes with death covering war in Nicaragua and Beirut.

Dick then went into a convent that was serving as a Red Cross station, but looked "just like a refugee camp."

With his adrenaline still running, Dick began interviewing people in the convent "and almost forgot about (nearly) just getting killed."

He looked forward to getting back to Managua to write the script and work with the editors.

Finally, Dick said, he had to "come down off that high." The cure: talking.

He said he "sat around and just babbled almost until, finally, you got so tired you just had to sleep."

The next morning he said he "didn't have any great desire to go back to those particular places," but he did.

In 1982, Dick was reporting from Beirut, where one day the car he was riding in was fired upon. An Israeli cameraman was driving his car — "hot-dogging" — headed for the green line that separated the religious sectors of the city.

A Palestine Liberation Organi-

zation rocket-powered grenade was aimed at his car, but, again, missed.

Another grenade hit the car of Associated Press correspondent Terry Anderson, who was traveling with them, but did not hurt him.

(Anderson has been held hostage in Beirut since March 1985.) When they "reached the green line, we fell out of the car and started running."

They came to a building and lodged themselves against it. They had to run across a road in the potential line of fire to safety. They made a desperation run.

"All of us got across (the road) without getting hit," Dick said.

He said war correspondents are constantly in danger.

He recalled an NBC News cameraman at the Jonestown massacre who recorded his own death at the hands of one of Jim Jones' guerrilla firing squads.

Dick said he would not mind covering the war in the Persian Gulf, if that was his assignment. But this time he — or his successors — might not be so lucky.

But Boyd said it will not be wall-to-wall coverage. "Now, the networks have the feeling that they must provide some relief," he said.

"There is only so much news they are going to be able to report from the front."

About the other side of the story — what the Iraqis say — Boyd and Williams differ.

Boyd said American media will not have pictures from the Iraqis' point of view.

But Williams said the Iraqis will offer "extensive amounts of footage" of destruction and death in Iraq caused by the American troops.

Williams said the media are partially to blame for the failed diplomacy of sanctions. American policy

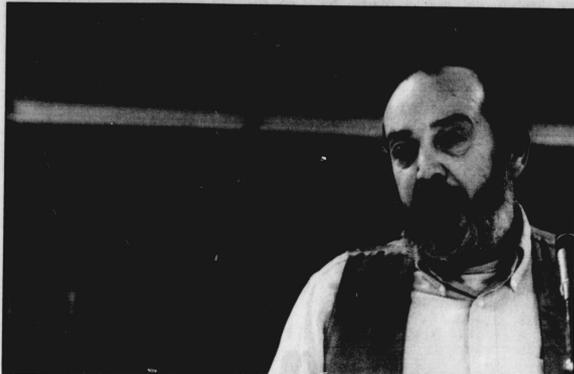
is not committed to long-term efforts like sanctions, he said. Neither is the media.

"Economic sanctions don't make good pictures," Williams said. "Press coverage gravitates toward the dramatic."

Tanks and planes stalking the desert make for "very visually arresting stuff," he said.

LIBERATION IN THE GULF

TWO PRAYERS FOR PEACE



Bush wanted gulf conflict, CIA agent says

By JOETTA LYNN SACK
Staff Writer

According to the text of a former CIA agent's speech, "evidence is mounting" that President Bush wanted the current crisis in the Persian Gulf to occur to bolster the economy and "didn't try to prevent it."

About 200 people at the Student Center listened to a reading last night of the speech, "Producing the Proper Crisis," written by former CIA agent Phillip Agee.

Socially Concerned Students sponsored the event, and Russ McFarland read the speech by Agee, who was a CIA agent for about eight years before his passport was revoked recently by the state department for "national security reasons."

He currently lives in Madrid, Spain. The speech, written before the second United Nations resolution that set the Jan. 15 deadline for Iraq to leave Kuwait, said that because of U.S. economic conditions, "the U.S. would sooner or later have to produce the necessary crisis," and the president would have to hire out the armed forces.

According to Agee, the "evidence is mounting that Bush and his entourage wanted the crisis ... and didn't try to prevent it."

In his speech, Agee accused Bush and the CIA of knowing of the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait four days before it happened on Aug. 2.

He said that the Bush administration encouraged the attack by giving no warning that the United States would protest.



Bren Sullivan, a sociology graduate student, quietly ponders the gulf conflict. (Top) Russ McFarland reads the speech of a former CIA agent criticizing U.S. motives for involvement in the Persian Gulf Crisis.

Agee maintained that the United States became involved in the war to divert attention from the domestic economic situations, such as the savings and loan scandal.

The crisis also allowed Bush to refrain from making cuts in the military budget, which was 26 percent of the total budget.

Part of the speech was devoted to calling for a restructuring of the federal government, including a new constitution.

This proposal met with ap-

plause from the audience.

In his speech, Agee also compared the Persian Gulf situation to the Korean War, which he said was deliberately prolonged to help the country's economic situation at that time.

"The Korean War continued for three years longer than it had to," according to Agee. He also said that in the "late '40s and '50s, the CIA organized sabotage against every country in Eastern Europe, including the Soviet Union."

SGA resolution supports troops

By MARY MADDEN
Assistant News Editor

Concern for U.S. troops in the Persian Gulf — especially for students — was the focus of Student Government Association committee meetings last night.

When the campus relations committee met, members decided to write a resolution supporting U.S. troops involved in the attack. SGA Senator at Large and committee chairman Allen Putman, President Sean Lohman and Vice President Sarah Coursey, along with several other senators on the committee drafted "a resolution relating to the conflict in the Middle East."

The resolution reads as follows: "Whereas the conflict in the Persian Gulf has created diverse and conflicting opinions, and whereas the University of Kentucky Student Government Association should remain open to assist all organizations and to promote the exchange of ideas and opinions regarding this matter, and whereas regardless of our own personal opinions, we, as students, should be united in hope of a prompt and successful resolution to the conflict, be it resolved by the UK SGA Senate that we support our fellow students and all servicemen and women serving in the U.S. in the Middle East, be it resolved that we encourage the student body to remain united in hope for a safe and expedient return."

A bill sponsored by SGA Arts and Sciences Senator John Middleton, to be presented before the appropriations and revenue committee, was instead brought before the senate review committee for immediate consideration.

The senate review committee, consisting of the entire SGA senate, unanimously passed legislation calling for the purchase of ribbons to be placed around the campus in support of U.S. soldiers. Some senators planned to purchase the ribbons last night and place them around the campus as soon as possible.

ble. Speaking to the senators before committee meetings, Lohman said, "I don't want to divide the student body on it (the gulf issue) or anything like that."

"I think that the senate needs to keep itself open to both sides of it in case one organization comes to you and wants to get money for a rally — another organization comes to you and wants to distribute a pamphlet on the complete other side."

"I think that we, as a group, need to keep ourselves open to both sides."

Lohman emphasized that if senators want to take a stand, they should feel free to proclaim personal opinions.

"Take a stand on it if you wish," said Lohman, who came under fire recently because SGA had never stated an official opinion nor debated the crisis — and U.S. intervention — in the gulf.

*** In their personal opinions, Lohman and Coursey called the U.S. attack "a last resort."

"I don't agree with initially going over to the Middle East — but that's past now — the fact is that we are there, and that we have no choice, I believe, but to continue with our business over there. ... The only thing we could have done at this point was attack," Lohman said.

Coursey agreed, saying: "I did see this as a last resort. 'I'm very afraid' — I'll admit that. 'We've always had peace during my lifetime. It's almost a nightmare — or like watching a movie — to turn on the television and realize that this is real."

"(U.S. troops are) fighting to keep our lives free and to keep our life styles the way that we're used to having them."

U.S. citizens who want to maintain their current lifestyles but won't fight for them are "parasitic," she said.

"I'd fight if I could."

Religious groups pray for soldiers in crisis

By AL HILL
Senior Staff Writer

Preacher Marc Nations finished last night's congregation at the University Heights Church of Christ on the UK campus with a prayer.

"We know that our country is engaged in a physical battle ... We pray further that the suffering, pain and agony is short lived ... Help us to do all we can to keep our faith, and to spread the faith of Jesus Christ so that others may learn to truly be a Christian and to love one another, love our enemies, love our neighbor and ourselves..."

While most UK students spent their time huddled around television sets watching Tom Brokaw or other anchors, Nations and about 30 students, adults and Lexingtonians gathered at the church and discussed the events at hand.

Although his church group

doesn't necessarily back a government's right to declare war, Nations said he has discussed that option with bible study group.

His justification: Romans 13. "Government has the right to bear the sword against those who do evil," it reads.

However, that doesn't necessarily mean he believes what the United States is doing is right. Or that he thinks he or anyone in the church should kill people — even in war-time.

"I'm not saying that I'm for what they have done or against it. I don't know because I'm not God," Nations said. "I do acknowledge that they have the right."

"But it's not my place to bear the sword. God has given that job to all governments. We have a higher obligation to God, which is to preach the gospel rather than to bear the sword."

Reaction

Continued from page 1

Desert Storm.

"They're concerned," Shafer said from the Patterson front desk early last night. "Earlier I had a lot of girls on my floor watching TV in my room."

Just then, a resident walked in, saying casually "what's going on?" Taylor looked up from the TV and said: "We've bombed Iraq. War's started." The girl froze in silence for more than a minute. A young man rushed up the steps. He and another girl, standing in front of the desk, embraced. Both started to cry.

"I'm scared too," Shafer said. "I know someone has to stop Hussein, and America's the only one (that) can do it."

"Hopefully, there will be no lives lost, very few, if necessary," she said.

At Keeneland Hall, more than 25 students watched the events unfold

on television in the front lobby. During the next 15 minutes, more than 20 more joined. They watched in silence.

One of those watching, Clark Wells, has a brother on a Navy aircraft carrier in the gulf. "I was in class and this girl goes '... we just bombed Iraq' and class let out," said Wells, a biology sophomore. "Yeah, I'm worried."

Others reacted more pragmatically to the announcement of war.

At the SuperAmerica gas station on South Limestone Street, students lined their cars up for gas, fearing further increases in gas prices.

"For two or three hours in a row it was constant," said Roger Banfield, the store's assistant manager. That business-like reaction, however, was the exception.

Keeneland Hall resident Chris McCombs has been in UK's Army ROTC for the last three years. Before that, he was on active duty.

Last night, McCombs was thinking about his friend of almost five years, Jeff Bruns, an Army chaplain, who now is in Saudi Arabia. McCombs said that if he could

talk to his friend right now, "I'd definitely tell him I was praying for him, and I definitely hope to see him again some day."

Information for this article was gathered by Kernel staff writers Jenn Allen, Nick Comer, Julie Estelman, Michael Huff, Meredith Little, Erin McCarl, Victoria Martin and Tim Wiesenbahn.

PEOPLE REACT TO WAR



John Thomas Blake

When things are really bad over here and you're thinking about payments and you go to the shelter and then you think about war: It's too heavy.



Shirley Riggs

I have mixed emotions. I think we should be strong, but I feel sorry for the soldiers. But we need to get it done.



Tom Brooks

If winter is to end, winter must begin. I am not at all in favor but reality must be.

Campus

Continued from page 1

we saw in the '70s." But other UK officials weren't so quick to dismiss the possibility of turmoil.

"There is always that fear that the campus will lose (its) ability where we can disagree ... and turn into a place where reason is lost," University Senate Council Chair Carolyn Bratt said.

Bratt was in law school during the '70s, when there was a "very radical student body and a relatively conservative professorate." Now there is a "much stronger conservative element among the students." But she believes the student body is "pretty deeply divided."

Stockham said he trusts that UK students will act responsibly.

"I would like to urge students to go out of their way to be supportive to other students at this time," Stockham said. "I have a lot of confidence in UK students."

Bratt said everyone must be "very supportive of free and open dialogue" and "insist that it be carried out in a civilized way." In college, she was in one violent protest, and it wasn't the vision of democracy, she said.

Acting Community College Chancellor Ben Carr said he could not remember if there had ever been any war-related riots at a community college. He said that if there is a riot, community college students may take part, but that it would be on a community college campus.

Some administrators said they fear that Iraqi students will be looked upon like the Japanese were during World War II.

Stockham said the Office of International Students has contacted UK students from Iraq. "We will make every effort to preserve their well-being and try to ensure that they are safe at all times."

"There is always that danger," Swift said. "War tends to polarize people."

UK President Charles Wethington asked the campus to support American troops.

"No one wants war, and I am saddened that hostilities have begun," Wethington said in a statement. "I hope that it will end very quickly. I do think that all of us need to support our military personnel and get them home as soon as possible."

Board of Trustees Chairman Foster Ockerman, a veteran of World War II with the Navy in the Ellis and Solomon Islands and in the Philippines, said he supports President Bush.

"That is what the president has been telling us for a long time ... and it has begun," he said.

Peter Bosomworth, chancellor for the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, said about 12 staff members are serving in the Middle East.

He said he hopes for success and that he is sure that medical teams in the crisis area will "do the very best they can to save the lives of American servicemen."

Many administrators, watching the war on television, regretted that sanctions were not given more time. "I'm saddened and disappointed that we didn't give sanctions a chance to work," Bratt said.

"I was hopeful to the very end that there might be some compromise reached," Carr said.

Vice President for Administration Ed Carter said it's "sad that it has to come to this."

"Sure it'll have an impact on the mental attitude of the students and faculty, but I hope that we would continue ... go on with what we're about and hope and pray that it comes to an end quickly," Carter said.

Information for this story also was gathered by News Editor Victoria Marin and Staff Writer Jenn Allen.

Gulf

Continued from page 1

Col. Davies said.

In Washington, a senior military official said the initial U.S. attack also included "a wave of cruise missiles," possibly from U.S. battleships in the Persian Gulf. The missiles apparently were launched to

force Iraqi anti-aircraft defenses to turn on their radars and be spotted and destroyed by the attackers.

In Baghdad, ABC and CNN reporters said there were "flashes in the sky." Explosions and machine-gun fire could be heard in the background of their reports. "The night sky filled with a hail of bullets from anti-aircraft guns," CNN's John Holliman said.

Almost two hours later, reporters said bombs were still falling.

LIBERATION IN THE GULF

The calm before the stormdays leading up to war

By DAVID BEARD
Associated Press

Saddam Hussein told his troops in a radio broadcast an hour before the U.N. deadline for an Iraqi pullout from Kuwait that they were ready to fight and said he would not bargain over Iraq's rights. Baghdad radio later issued air raid instructions.

As skies cleared yesterday after 36 hours of rain in the Arabian desert, more than 1 million soldiers faced off for battle. Machinery capable of immense destruction stood ready, and tense soldiers permed last wills and checked their weapons.

"I just want to get it over with," said Staff Sgt. Brandon Jay, 27, of Pittsburgh, a transportation crew chief. U.S. soldiers dominate the 680,000-strong multinational force arrayed against Iraq.

The Iraqi president remained defiant, while President Bush met with his national security advisers to consider the next step.

Saddam and Bush huddled with advisers as U.S. soldiers drilled with live ammunition in the desert just miles from Iraqi forces. The White House said a military strike could begin at any time.

As skies over Saudi Arabia cleared after 36 hours of rain in the desert, more than 1 million soldiers readied for battle. On the Saudi side, mile-long convoys rolled north past abandoned private cars in 60-degree temperatures, and twin-rotor Chinook helicopters swooped low.

France committed its 10,000-member Persian Gulf force to fight, and President Francois Mitterrand told his nation it was likely "guns will talk." Britain set up a war Cabinet. Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said war was inevitable. The Soviet legislature urged more talks.

Uncertainty sent stocks in Tokyo plunging 770 points — 3.3 percent — and oil prices soaring about \$2 a barrel to \$32.30 in New York.

At the White House, President Bush met with his national security advisers to consider the next step. His spokesman, Martin Fitzwater, was vague on whether Bush had decided to use force.

"He said only the president had made a series of decisions since the Iraqi invasion. The fact is, decisions have been made.

The fact is, have we announced the judgment on the final decision? No. The point being, I'm not telling you."

Fitzwater said he was personally concerned for the safety of journalists remaining in Baghdad and issued a "personal message" urging them to leave at once. A strike "could begin at any time," he said.

Officials suspended public tours of the White House for fear of terrorist attacks. A section of the Pentagon, which suspended public tours the day before, was closed by the fourth bomb threat in recent days.

Iraq remained defiant. Saadi Mehdi Saleh, speaker of Iraq's legislature, said Saddam — already de facto military commander — would "from now on direct the battle." Saddam later met with his ruling Revolutionary Command Council.

Saleh said in an interview that Iraq was ready for talks with the United States if U.S. forces are withdrawn from the Persian Gulf. But he reiterated Iraq's threat to use chemical weapons if attacked.

Not far from the Kuwait border, U.S. Army M1 tanks, the most sophisticated battle tank, were involved in live-fire exercises, while other troops were taking part in "mine warfare (and) joint air attack training with Apache attack helicopters," Army Lt. Col. Greg Pepin told a news briefing.

Pepin said the exercises involved "multiple targets" on the same battlefield.

"Saddam has had enough fun, his time is up," said Sgt. Desery Harris, 38, of Boston, a nurse. She said she was anxious to fight and then get home to her kids.

In Baghdad, soldiers stood behind anti-aircraft batteries as thousands of Popular Army militiamen roamed the city with AK-47 rifles.

Morning rush hour traffic was unusually light around Baghdad. But more residents were fleeing the city of 3.8 million and most shops were closed.

Pope John Paul II sent appeals for peace to Bush and Saddam, and the Soviet Union told Iraq that if it withdrew from Kuwait, Moscow would work toward an overall settlement of Middle East conflicts.

The Soviet legislature, by a 314-6 vote, went along with the Kremlin proposal and urged all sides to continue seeking a political solution.

Saddam has tried to tie a resolution of the gulf crisis to a solution of the Palestinian problem, a linkage the United States has rejected.

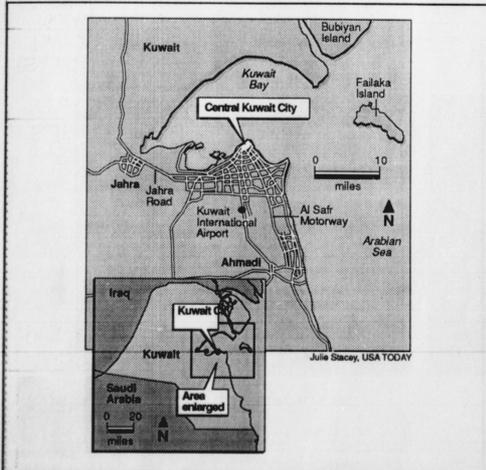
Anti-war protests continued around the world. In Germany, hundreds of thousands of students marched in Berlin, Munich and other cities for a fifth straight day carrying banners saying "No blood for oil!" Hundreds of protesters blocked traffic in Boston.

In other developments yesterday: "Thousands of Syrian reservists were called up. Israel closed all schools and clamped curfews on more than 1 million Palestinians in the occupied lands. It warned that action in support of Saddam would be dealt with harshly.

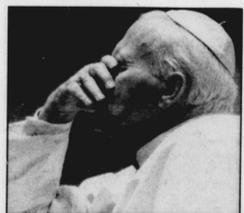
British Prime Minister John Major set up a three-member Cabinet to handle emergency war decisions. Government officials said they would halt their routine announcements of phone calls between Major and Bush because they fear such news could suggest impending attacks.



Allenby Street, in Israel's capital, Tel Aviv, usually busy during this time of the day, is bare a minute after the United Nations deadline.



(right) At a prayer vigil held to honor U.S. troops, Norma Nelson, of Denton, Texas, prays for her son Lt. Sam Nelson, a U.S. Marine on active duty in the Persian Gulf.



Pope John Paul II reflects upon the recent events in the gulf yesterday at the Vatican.

(Middle) President Bush and Secretary of State James Baker III walk along the colonades to the Oval Office after having lunch.

(Top) Saudi Arabian soldiers stop their convoy of tanks and artillery for noon-time prayers by the roadside yesterday. The soldiers were moving northward toward the Kuwait border.

PHOTOS COURTESY ASSOCIATED PRESS

SPORTS

Cats storm past Ole Miss

Associated Press

OXFORD, Miss. — John Pelphrey scored a career-high 29 points Wednesday night to lead No. 9 Kentucky to a 95-85 Southeastern Conference victory over Mississippi.

Pelphrey was 8-for-16 from the field, including 6-for-9 from 3-point range, as Kentucky (13-2, 5-0) remained the only undefeated team in conference play.

The Wildcats, however, are on probation and cannot win the title.

Pelphrey led five Wildcats in double figures, as Sean Woods added 17 points and Deron Feldhous 12.

Reggie Hanson contributed 11 points and 13 rebounds, while Jamal Mashburn had 10 points.

Kentucky led 49-35 at halftime and turned it into a 63-47 lead with 11:41 remaining.



PELPHREY than eight points.

Joe Harvell, who had five points in the run, led the Rebels with 21 points.

Patrick Eddie added 17 points and 11 rebounds, while David Midlick had 11 points.

The Cats return to Lexington and will face Vanderbilt Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

KENTUCKY (95)
Woods 6-12 5-6 17, Feldhous 4-9 3-4 12, Bearup 0-0 0-0 0, Brassow 2-9 2-2 7, Braddy 0-1 0-0 0, Mashburn 3-5 3-4 10, Farmer 2-8 2-7, Pelphrey 8-16 7-9 29, Hanson 4-7 3-4 11, Martinez 1-1 0-2 0.
Totals 30-68 25-31 95.

MISSISSIPPI (85)
Midlick 1-5 9-11, Mathews 1-4 0-0 2, Lahtonen 0-2 0-0 0, Plummer 2-3 0-0 4, Murphy 1-2 3-4 5, Jumper 7-15 3-4 20, Bailey 1-3 2-5, Harvell 8-19 2-3 21, Davis 0-3 0-0 0, Eddie 6-14 5-17 17.
Totals 27-70 24-52 85.

Halftime—Kentucky 49, Mississippi 35. Three-point goals—Kentucky 10-28 (Pelphrey 6-9), Mississippi 7-13 (Harvell 3-4).

Rebounds—Kentucky 47 (Hanson 13), Mississippi 41 (Eddie 11). Assists—Kentucky 24 (Woods 11), Mississippi 18 (Bailey 6). Fouled out—none.
A-6,221.

Sports take backseat to war

Associated Press

A major college basketball game in North Carolina was postponed, NBA players and fans held hands and NHL arenas observed moments of silence. War was upon us.

All pro sports events went on as scheduled, for now. The NBA said it would "seek additional guidance from the White House and State Department" today.

The NFL, with its conference championship games set for Sunday, and the NHL were also standing by to make decisions.

But in Chapel Hill, N.C., the game between No. 5 North Carolina and North Carolina State was postponed. The announcement was made around 8:25 p.m. EST.

"This is just a moment of recognition that our lives are changing," University of North Carolina chan-

cellor Paul Hardin said. "This is not a moment to play basketball."

North Carolina senior Pete Chilcutt has a brother in the Gulf. "I don't think our minds would have fully been on the game," North Carolina's Rick Fox said. "Some people might be disappointed, but life goes on other than basketball. And there are a lot more important things right now."

No makeup date was set for the Atlantic Coast Conference rivalry.

"Ballgames and life go on during times of war," Hardin said. "Most of us remember times of war when you conduct life as near normally as possible. Therefore, there will be a resumption of, more or less, normal activities. When that will seem appropriate, I can't tell at this moment."

The U.S. Naval Academy, however, will consider canceling the

rest of its basketball season, athletic director Jack Lengyel said.

In Annapolis, Md., an announcement that U.S. fighters had attacked Iraq was made at halftime of the Richmond-Navy basketball game. About 40 percent of the fans went home at that point.

"The game matters to us, but the big thing for us now is what's going on over there," Navy player Eric Harris said.

Dance Ensemble



Auditions

When: Thursday, January 17, 4:00-6:00 p.m.
Where: Barker Hall
Dance Studio

For Further Information Call:
Kelli 258-6774 or
Rayna 257-4267

Raiders expect to rise to victory

By JOHN NADEL

Associated Press

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — At first glance, it appears the explosive Buffalo Bills tore up the Los Angeles Raiders' defense when the teams played more than three months ago.

A second look reveals otherwise. In fact, if the Raiders' defense is as effective in Sunday's AFC championship game against the Bills as it was Oct. 7 at Rich Stadium, Los Angeles stands a good chance of advancing to the Super Bowl.

"They're a much better team and so are we," Raider coach Art Shell said. "We've improved tremendously since the time we played them."

Buffalo's offense has improved, too, producing 44 points on a snow-covered field in a 10-point victory over Miami last week.

Back in October, the Bills' offense struggled most of the game before the defense sparked a 24-point run in a 6:03 span of the fourth quarter to give Buffalo a 38-24 victory. The 38 points was the most allowed by the Raiders this year. The Bills, meanwhile, led the NFL in scoring with 428 points.

The Bills finished that game with 280 total yards, while Jim Kelly was 13 of 21 for 182 yards, three touchdowns and two interceptions.

The Raiders defense has been exceptional in its last two games, allowing 271 yards in a regular season-ending 17-12 victory over San Diego. In its 20-10 victory last week against Cincinnati, Los An-

geles held the Bengals to 182 yards.

But the Bills await them now. "They're a very well-balanced team, both the run and pass can hurt you," Shell said. "Jim Kelly is a great quarterback and Thurman Thomas is a great back. When you see him run all you see is the pile moving and people missing tack-

les."

Defensive end Howie Long, who missed the first game against the Bills, is injured again (broken thumb) but will play Sunday.

"We're playing a great football team, we know that," Shell said. "... This team will rise to the occasion. We expect to win."

O'RILEY'S PUB

MAIN STREET — RICHMOND
NEAR ECU CAMPUS

SPECIALS

Thursday UK Party Night!!!
Friday Quarter Night

NO COVER with COUPON and U.K. I.D. ANY NIGHT

Expires Jan. 31, 1991

SOUTH PACIFIC
Wolf Tanning System

1 visit \$3⁰⁰
3 visit \$8⁰⁰
5 visit \$10⁰⁰
10 visits \$17⁰⁰

269-9377
Chinoe Center

SKI RENTAL

• Downhill and Cross Country

Tenth Gear Bike & Ski Shop
828 Lane Allen Rd.
278-1053

LOW RATES

Attention: Students Earn Up to \$160 A Month As A Plasma Donor!

Plasma donation is easy, safe and life-giving. The plasma you donate will be used to make products that treat hemophilia.

Ask about our special bonus programs. V.I.P. Treatment, too!

plasma alliance

"People Helping People"
2043 Oxford Circle
254-8047
Come by or CALL for Details

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
MON-THURS 7 A.M. - 8 P.M.
FRI 7 A.M. - 6 P.M.
SAT-SUN 8:30 A.M. - 3:30 P.M.

Students with UK ID receive \$5 Extra on the first visit

The GREAT OUTDOORS SALE

DISTRESSED LEATHER FLIGHT JACKETS

30% TO 60% OFF

Woodchuck

Mens' & Ladies' Parkas • Jackets • Sweaters

30% - 40%

Timberland ON SALE NOW

Full line of insulated and waterproof boots
Largest Selection in Central Kentucky

GOOSE DOWN VESTS & COATS AT LEAST 20% OFF

DUCK SHOES & BOOTS

Large Selection Mens' & Ladies'

515 W. Main
(across from Rupp)
M-F 9-8; Sat 9-6

SWEET!!!

SALE 799 1299

CANDYMAN
"Ain't No Shame In My Game."
Featuring the hit single "Knockin' Boots" plus "Nighthow," "Candyman," and "Don't Leave Home Without It."
epic On Epic.

Candyman
with the **Blatant** crew **EPIC**
including:
Knockin' Boots, Nighthow,
Don't Leave Home Without It,
Candyman

TRACKS MUSIC & VIDEO Record Bar

TRACKS LEXINGTON Turfland Mall

DIVERSIONS

Damon Wayans only bright spot in 'Talking Too'

By JULIA LAWSON
Staff Critic

—Movie audiences have been attacked by yet another movie sequel that fulfills the proper requirements — disappointing direction and grotesque greed.

"Look Who's Talking," the hit comedy of 1989, gave us a lesson in parenthood with the help of baby

MOVIE REVIEW

Mikey and the voice of Bruce Willis.

For the sequel, "Look Who's Talking Too," director Amy Heckerling got the idea to use a baby's point of view as a quirky, upbeat

way to look at childhood. How brilliant. It sounds amazingly like the first movie, but Heckerling apparently did not realize that.

And on top of that, Heckerling got this crazy idea to have another voice-over for the new baby.

The new addition to the family is baby Julie, and out of the mouth of this sweet, innocent child comes a squawking, familiar nasal voice. The poor child is going to have to live with the fact that Roseanne Barr spoke her first words. Talk about a complex.

Kirstie Alley and John Travolta hopped on the sequel bandwagon and now are suffering for overzealously accepting their parts as the babies' parents.

Now Alley has to face the fact that she made three insane choices for films this year, all of which wound up on many critics' worst 10 list.

The savior of "Look Who's Talking Too" is Mikey's playground friend, Eddie, with the distinct voice-over of Damon Wayans. Eddie, with profound advice for Mikey about potty training, knows all the tricks of the "toilet bowl man,"

who comes alive with the voice of Mel Brooks when Mikey decides it's time to ditch the diapers.

Also, Lorne Sussman, who plays Mikey, is very convincing, especially during his plate and spoon version of a drum solo.

And he says it for everyone when he rips the head off of Julie's penguin doll and laughs.

Wayans, with his own style of comedy, sets Eddie up as already having street smarts, although the child who plays him cannot be any older than two. Only Wayans could do this.

With the Fox Network television show "In Living Color" becoming more popular with its dark humor, Wayans is finally getting the recognition he deserves.

Eddie has the right idea when he persuades Mikey to push Julie's carriage and take her to the zoo, but they should have gotten a dump truck and taken Roseanne Barr with them.

"Look Who's Talking Too," rated PG-13, is showing at North Park and Fayette Mall cinemas and Man O' War Movies 8.

Damon Wayans' voice-over, left, is the only bright spot in "Look Who's Talking Too."



PHOTO COURTESY TRI-STAR PICTURES

THE BEST FIRST IMPRESSION IS A BEAUTIFUL SMILE.

Get yours polished up at the LCC Dental Hygiene Program
• Very reasonable fees
For an appointment call 257-2992
Rm 250 Oswald Bldg.

Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra

Jan. 18 Peter Simpson-Bassoon Mar. 1 Robert Levin-Piano
Feb. 15 Michael Krajewski-Guest Conductor Mar. 22 All Orchestra Concert
Donna Roll-Soprano Apr. 26 Ballet and Chorus Masterpieces from Opera

All performances 8:00 p.m.
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.

MCAT
Prepare for April Exam
GMAT
Prepare for March Exam
GRE
Prepare for April Exam
Classes starting soon!
CALL FOR DETAILS

Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.
Medical Plaza - Suite 16
2134 Nicholasville Rd.
276-5419

255-2822 **Breeding's** WEST MAIN
Across From Rupp

Oliver's Syndrome
TONIGHT! ONE NIGHT ONLY!
COME AND SEE ONE OF INDIANA'S HOTTEST ROCK-N-ROLL DANCE BANDS.

THE BREWERY
(upstairs at Breeding's)

FEATURES
Larry Redmon
(every Wed-Sat)
•Jimmy Buffett night- TONIGHT
•Margarita & Tequila
Never a cover charge at the Brewery!

'House' is well-done suspense

THEATER REVIEW

By MICHAEL L. HUFF
Staff Critic

Norman Lock's black comedy, *The House of Correction* is a combination of Alfred Hitchcock suspense with a hefty dose of David Lynch campiness thrown in.

The play, directed by UK theatre graduate student Todd Lacey, focuses on Carl and Marion, a married couple living the clean, pure and wholesome lifestyle in the suburbs.

Carl, played by UK theatre junior Greg Collier, is an advertising copywriter who believes in the values society teaches. Carl's wife, Marion, played by UK theatre junior Alicia Jeanne Tighe, is a ditzy housewife who goes along with whatever Carl decides.

The young couple take in Steve, a homeless "friend of the family," played by UK theatre senior Greg Slagle. Steve is grieving over the death of his wife, and the couple take it upon themselves to give him a temporary home until he gets his life back together — that's the general consensus, anyway.

Tension builds at the end of the first scene, when Carl becomes suspicious of Steve. The transformation of the couple's relationship with Steve is startling. Steve turns from a pathetic loser to raving tyrant. Carl and Marion soon begin to feel terrified and powerless in their own home.

Slagle gave the performance of the evening with his interpretation of Steve. His character was just as convincing as it was disturbing. One thing Slagle has mastered is eye contact. There was something evil about his eyes. You can laugh at the play's comedy to your heart's content, but it is no relief from Slagle's grim persona.

Collier gave a good performance as a suburban executive. His character was snide and obnoxious, a satirical exaggeration of a yuppie. Although the hero, there are times when the viewer hates Carl as good character interpretation prevails.

Tighe was simply hysterical as Marion. Sometimes her childlike innocence seemed to stagnate when she graced Steve's foul presence.

One of the play's flaws was the decision to play music, such as "Oh, Superman" by Laurik Anderson, between scenes. The music made the play a bit pretentious, not to mention sloppy. Perhaps the play would have flowed better without the music.

Although the actors are talented, their deliveries were too fast about two-thirds of the time.

Note: the play has graphic language and adult subject matter.

"The House of Correction," directed by Todd Lacey, will be playing through Saturday at the Briggs Theatre in the Fine Arts Building. Curtain time is 8 p.m., tickets are \$4 and go on sale at 7 p.m.

Pizza Hut Delivers on Campus Fast, Hot and Free!



The Team knew well the value of the "Fastbreak!"



Call 253-2111

Two Medium Pepperoni Pizzas \$9.99

Offer available at Woodland/Campus Delivery Unit only.
Please mention coupon when ordering. One coupon per party per order.
Offer expires 1/31/90.

Two Medium Pepperoni Pizzas \$9.99

Offer available at Woodland/Campus Delivery Unit only.
Please mention coupon when ordering. One coupon per party per order.
Offer expires 1/31/90.

BROOKSTONE

1313 Nancy Hanks Rd.
1 and 2 bedrooms
\$270-\$315

- Less than one mile from U of K
- Central Air
- Wall-to-Wall Carpet
- Drapes and Mini-Blinds
- On Site Management/ Maintenance
- Cable Hookups
- Laundry Facilities

255-2765

Privacy & Convenience

1 Bedroom apartment \$260
2 Bedroom apartments \$290
New kitchens central air, carpet and vinyl throughout.
Students welcome.
Short term leases available in
CARDINAL VALLEY
255-2765

Winding Brook



HARRISON FORD
PRESUMED INNOCENT

Wed. - Sat. 7:30 & 10 p.m.
Sun. 7 p.m.
\$2 with UK ID
at Worsham Theater

SAB Cinema Committee's first meeting of the semester will be held in rm. 115 of the Student Center
Thurs. Jan. 17 at 4 p.m.
All are welcome

WKU's proposed finals policy angers students

By ELIZABETH STULL
Special to the Kernel

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. — A wave of discontentment has swept Western Kentucky University's campus.

Early last week, the WKU student body became outraged after reading in the university's newspaper, The College Heights Herald, that the student body president, Michael Colvin, motioned for the Board of Regents to implement comprehensive finals.

The motion was made as an enhancement to a proposal called Western XXI, "a vision for the fu-

ture of Western ... striving for higher education," Colvin said. "From this, I presented a motion to emphasize comprehensive learning ... including the use of comprehensive exams."

He said the proposal's intention has very little to do with final exams. Its purpose is to encourage professors to re-evaluate how their courses are being taught, in order to achieve the overall purpose of Western XXI — higher learning.

But many professors have misunderstood his intentions, Colvin said. As a result, several teachers have announced to classes this term that cumulative finals will be given be-

cause of his proposal.

Colvin explained that a large part of the controversy surrounding his motion has resulted from misinterpretation of the word "comprehensive."

"According to Webster's Dictionary, the word comprehensive is defined as follows: 'including and comprehending much, large in scope or content, capable of understanding easily,'" Colvin said. "This does not mean cumulative finals."

At a Western Associated Student Government meeting yesterday, Van Hodge, vice president of public relations for ASG, criticized the

wording of the proposal. "The word 'comprehensive,' despite its definition, makes me and many other students think cumulative. If that was not the meaning, then it never should have been used in the first place," he said.

Many other students at the meeting spoke out against Colvin's actions.

Former ASG president Amos Gott said that "the problem basically is that according to the (ASG) constitution, Article II, section 3, number 2, 'the president should be a representative of the student body.' I think it is very evident that this is not what the student body wants."

Gott explained that the incident happened Dec. 12, immediately before Christmas break. Then, he said, when students returned from the break, "Bam! Comprehensive finals."

"The proper process should have been going through the student body," he said. "Having been a student and a student representative and (feeling) the anger that I felt and continue to feel, I think, overall, the proper measures were not taken."

Sophomore congress member Julie Hannah said: "Something that you've been saying throughout your statement as you've been address-

ing us is 'I, I, I.' As a representative for the students, you should not be speaking 'I' but 'we.'"

Colvin reiterated that the motion was only a suggestion for teachers and not a mandatory course of action.

While Gott said he was glad Colvin realized this was not feasible for all courses, "I am sure you realize: Western XXI is a working document that will, in the end, be a rule for teachers to follow."

Read the Kernel.

UK continues to work at reducing prejudice

By MARY MADDEN
Assistant News Editor

UK President Charles T. Wehington has committed about \$3,000 to the Student Government Association to finance a prejudice reduction workshop early next month in Lexington.

The workshop, to be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 2 at the Carnahan House, will be "an education process (and) a discussion process," said Daryle Cobb, member of SGA's Prejudice Reduction Task Force.

The conference will be lead by members of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, an organization that aims to break down prejudice through education, Cobb said.

"I am pleased with the attention the students are giving to prejudice reduction on campus," Wehington said in a statement. "I want them to know that I am supportive of their efforts."

Although the workshop is being financed almost entirely by Wehington's office, the Student Affairs, International Affairs and the Minority Affairs offices also have contributed funding to the workshop, said Christa Collins, SGA education senator and head of the task force.

In the workshop, "each person is going to get to express their opinion on different topics dealing with prejudice ... then they'll be broken up into small discussion groups and have the freedom to say what's on their minds," Cobb said. "After the small groups get together, we'll come back into the big group and discuss it as a whole."

Registration forms, which can be picked up at the SGA office, and a \$2 registration fee are due in the SGA office by Jan. 25. Only the first applicants will be able to attend the workshop.

"This is our first main project for our task force," Collins said. "From here on, we're going to try to have follow-ups on different parts of campus," including discussions with small campus groups, forums and panel discussions.

Since the formation of the task force last semester, many sections of campus have shown interest in helping the task force, said task force member Jay Ingle.

"The support from the administration has been tremendous," he said. According to Collins, the primary focus of the force is education.

"We have a positive stance on increasing understanding on campus between different groups, and (we want to) educate students about their fellow students on our culturally diverse campus," Collins said.

She said she hopes students who attend the conference "will come out of it with a better understanding of (one another) and not be so judgmental. We want this to be something that will stay with them. Maybe they won't be so quick to judge in the future."

Other task force members agreed. "Hopefully, participants will be able to take what they learn at the workshop back to their peers and spread the information throughout the whole campus," Ingle said.

Cobb said he wants students to be "willing to step beyond the 'boundaries' society has placed on them and to experience people for what they are — not place so much on religion, race (or) creed."

Information for this story also was gathered by Senior Staff Writer Gregory A. Hall.

Wake up with the Kernel!

André Kole
WALKING ON WATER!
HOW DOES HE DO IT?

Sat., Jan. 19 7:30 Memorial Hall
\$4 in advance or \$5 at the door
Tickets on sale Thurs & Fri 11-2 in Stud Ctr

Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ

Kentucky's Largest Health & Fitness Corporation



Keeping Kentucky Fit Since 1981

Information for this story also was gathered by Senior Staff Writer Gregory A. Hall.

FORD'S Fitness Center

Semester Membership \$99
FORD'S FITNESS CENTER
Offer expires 1/31/91

NO ENROLLMENT FEE!

Membership includes:
Reebok Power-Step Aerobics • Stairmaster
Free Weights • Treadmill • Selectorized Machines
Lifecycles • Juice Bar • Wolff Tanning Beds*
Basketball • Rowing Machine • Nautilus & More

Open 24 Hours **Off Versailles Rd. 2100 Oxford Cl. 252-5121**

*Wolff Tanning extra

the Kentucky Kernel we mean business call 257-2872 for advertising information

The U.K. Tae Kwon Do Club **ON CAMPUS SINCE 1976**
Beginning Karate classes Mondays and Wednesdays 8:30 p.m. upstairs Alumni Gym.

Studio Players presents **ALONE TOGETHER**
Lawrence Roman (An Adult Comedy)
Directed by Larry Block with Vic Heiland, Marcia Blacker, Si Lai, Paul Bush, Jess Robbins, Mary Harding
Jan. 18-19, 24-26 8 P.M.
Admission: \$8, \$6 Students \$6 Seniors (Thurs.)
CARRIAGE HOUSE
Bell Court
Reservations 253-2512

SPRING BREAKS 1991

RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW!

DAYTONA BEACH ... \$119
AMERICAN, KAMADA INN, VOYAGER OR DESERT INN HOTELS & KITCHENETTES • 5 OR 7 NIGHTS

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND ... \$129
SHERATON CONDOS & HOTEL, GOLF VIEW & LANDFALL TOWER CONDOS, OR HOLIDAY INN • 5 OR 7 NIGHTS

STEAMBOAT ... \$96
SHADOW RUN CONDOS OR OVERLOOK HOTEL • 2, 3 OR 7 NIGHTS WITH ALL UTILS. PRICING: RACE

FORT LAUDERDALE ... \$137
LAUDERDALE BEACH HOTEL • 7 NIGHTS

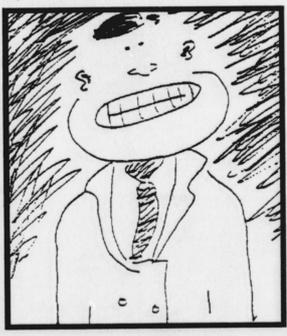
PANAMA CITY BEACH ... \$124
TOLUWEE INN OR THE BEST KITCHENETTES • 7 NIGHTS

CORPUS CHRISTI/MUSTANG ISLAND ... \$108
HOLIDAY INN OR PORT ROYAL OCEAN RESORT CONDOS • 5 OR 7 NIGHTS

HILTON HEAD ISLAND ... \$112
HILTON HEAD ISLAND BEACH & TRIP INN RESORT CONDOS • 7 NIGHTS

DON'T DELAY!
CENTRAL SPRING BREAKS INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911
24 HOUR FAX RESERVATIONS (503) 229-1514

Once you become rich and famous, the first thing historians look for is a copy of your yearbook...



Don't make a mistake — Have your portrait made for the Kentuckian!

January 14-18
8:30-12 and 1-5:30 p.m.
Rm. 032 Journalism Bldg.
Call 257-4005 for your appointment now. You may use the form below to order your 1991 Kentuckian. Pictures by Yearbook Associates.

PORTRAITS
There is **NO SITTING FEE.**
ALL classes are encouraged to come!

1991 Kentuckian Yearbook
Please fill in your complete permanent address for delivery during the 1991 Fall semester. Make checks payable to the Kentuckian Yearbook for \$23, which includes postage.

Name: _____ Social Security Number: _____
Address: _____ Class: _____
City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____
Please return to: 032 Grehan Journalism Bldg. University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY 40506-0042