

Oregon DAILY EMERALD

Wednesday, January 23, 1991

Eugene, Oregon

Volume 92, Issue 84

Gulf Crisis

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — An Iraqi Scud missile struck a residential area of Tel Aviv Tuesday night. The military reported that three people died of heart attacks and at least 70 were injured.

An army spokesman said Patriot missiles fired during the rocket attack failed to hit any incoming missiles.

The spokesman, Brig. Gen. Nachman Shai, said the sophisticated, U.S.-operated Patriot system that has proved so successful in Saudi Arabia failed to stop any incoming Iraqi Scud missiles in Israel.

Shai said two Patriots were fired at incoming Iraqi Scuds. It was not immediately known how many Scuds were fired. Earlier, Israel radio had said some Iraqi missiles were intercepted by Patriots.

Sports



Terrell Brandon

When teams had their first look at Terrell Brandon last year, they weren't sure what to expect from Oregon's 6-foot point guard in his first year of college basketball.

Now, a year later, teams appear to know what to expect from Brandon; they just can't seem to find a way to stop him.

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Entertainment

Telecommunications and film major Ben Beebe has been exploring the subject of television and its effects on our culture through video productions.

His current production, "Asleep in the Wild Kingdom," will be screened Friday, Jan. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Ben Linder Room.

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Photo by Sean Poston

About 350 students attended a noontime forum held to discuss the United States' war with Iraq. The forum took place in the EMU Ballroom, Tuesday.

Forum discusses U.S. gulf conflict

By Tammy Batey
Emerald Reporter

Students and faculty gathered in the EMU Ballroom Tuesday afternoon for an educational forum on the gulf war.

About 350 people attended the event sponsored by the No Gulf War Coalition.

The gulf war is "unnecessary and costly" and "must cease," said Mary Wood, a member of Concerned Faculty for Peace and Justice. Wood read a statement prepared by the newly formed faculty group.

"We oppose Iraq's opposition against Kuwait but (American action) is inflaming anti-American sentiment throughout the Middle East," the statement said.

Later in the statement, members of the faculty group voiced concern over recent racist harassment against Arabs, Jews and people of color. The group pledged to "make ourselves available for those who may be experiencing harassment or feelings of isolation."

The faculty also supported student participation in a teach-in scheduled for Thursday. The teach-in is a cooperative effort between the NGWC and CFPJ.

The focus of the teach-in will be to demystify the war, said Leslie Scott, peace studies coordinator and member of both groups involved in the teach-in. Twenty-one workshops will be offered at the teach-in, illustrating that "(the war) can't be business as usual," Scott said.

Members of the faculty group went on to encourage understanding toward other viewpoints. Wood said the CFPJ wants everyone to be able to have an open dialogue at the teach-in and among themselves.

The teach-in is an appropriate response to the war, University President Myles Brand said, adding that he would leave it to the individual consciences of faculty members to decide how to deal with students opting to

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Survey indicates Oregon students against war

Approval higher at Washington schools

By Alice Wheeler
Emerald Editor

Most students at three Northwest universities support the U.S. attack on Iraq, although most of the students questioned at the University of Oregon oppose the war, according to a survey of three Northwest universities.

While 57 percent of all respondents approved of the U.S. government's decision to wage war on Iraq, only 39 percent of students surveyed at the University agree with the decision.

The telephone survey included a representative sample of 620 students from the University, the University of Washington and Washington State University. Staff members from student publications on each campus conducted the survey.

The survey asked the students questions concerning the U.S. government's decision to wage war on Iraq; the number of American casualties they found acceptable as a result of the war; whether they believed a draft would be needed to continue the war; and how they would respond if the draft was reinstated and they were called to duty.

Oregon student opinion on the conflict was evenly split,

although anti-war sentiment ran higher at the University than at the other schools. Almost half (46 percent) of 180 students polled at the University said they opposed the U.S. action in the Persian Gulf. Likewise, support was weaker at the University.

WSU showed strong support for the government's action, with 78 percent of the decision. At UW, 51 percent of the students surveyed supported the war.

Although most of the surveyed group at Oregon was against the war, there was a difference along gender lines. Of the men surveyed at the University, 48 percent were for the war; only 30 percent of women at Oregon were in favor of the U.S. decision to attack.

Karen McCann, a University pre-journalism major, said she is against the war.

"I understand the war, but I don't support it," she said. "I support the troops, but not the war."

WSU senior Chris Nickle disagrees.

"I feel we gave Iraq enough time, and (Hussein) has shown that he isn't going to pull out of Kuwait," he said. "I believe most people support what we have done."

Survey says...

Percentage of those surveyed responding yes who:

1. Support the U.S. Government's decision to wage war on Iraq	U of O	Combined
	39%	57%
2. Consider the loss of 1,000 U.S. lives acceptable as a result of the war	U of O	Combined
	24%	30%
3. Consider the loss of 10,000 lives acceptable	U of O	Combined
	13%	15%
4. Consider the loss of 25,000 lives acceptable	U of O	Combined
	7%	7%
5. Consider the loss of 50,000 lives acceptable	U of O	Combined
	6%	7%
6. Believe a draft will be needed to continue the war	U of O	Combined
	21%	19%
7. If a draft was reinstated and students were called to duty they would ...	U of O	Combined
Willingly take part	26%	35%
Reluctantly take part	36%	31%
Seek other alternatives	29%	26%
Not respond at all	9%	8%

This survey was conducted between Jan. 18 - 20. Survey respondents include 180 students from the University of Oregon, 235 from the University of Washington and 205 from Washington State University. Women from the University of Oregon did not respond to question seven.

The Vietnam War influenced some respondents' beliefs about the war in Iraq. "I'm a Vietnam vet," said Tommy Lind, 39, University pre-business administration major. "I spent 13 months in a foreign country for nothing. I had the unfortunate experience of bag-

ging my buddies for nothing. I can't support the war."

University psychology student Sheila Wegener, 18, said she supports the government's decision.

"I think it needed to be

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