Iraqi missiles strike Israeli cities

By MICHAEL SIROLLY

NEW YORK, January 15, 1991

President Saddam Hussein of Iraq launched a series of late night missile attacks against Israeli military and civilian targets during the early hours of today, Israeli officials said.

The attacks, which came less than two days after the Persian Gulf war began, marked the first time that Iraq had fired missiles at Israel.

A spokesman for the Israeli military said that the missiles had been fired from positions in western Iraq, where they were being stored for use in future attacks.

The bombing reportedly began at about 3 a.m. local time and continued for several hours.

"It's a new moon for these few days," said President Bush, who was watching the fighting on television. "It's a new moon for these few days, and we will not be deterred."
On Campus

Events

Penn Watch training program begins
The Undergraduate Assembly and Interfraternity
Council yesterday held a meeting for students inter-
rested in joining the Penn Watch program, and two
differential sessions are planned.
The program, initiated by the U.A., was staffed by
officer and edited, and is now being expanded to
include all students.
A member Thai said that he hoped that
the new volunteers would also allow the program
to add too new routes to the already existing ones
which the Greeks cover.
The sessions include a video outlining procedures
which students use while on patrol. (Silents)
University Police Department also will be present.
The next sessions will be held Friday from 1:30 to
p.m. and on Sunday from 2 to 3 p.m. in the Student
Lounge Free food and conversa-
tion All are welcome

New peace group will meet today
Penn for Peace will hold an organizational meeting
today to plan ways that students can bring
peace to the Gulf.
According to Penn for Peace member Cheryl
Pryor-land, the meeting is for "those who are for
peace and against the war."
Penn, a College of General Studies junior, said
the group organizes approximately 20 people to attend
peace demonstrations and encourage students
bring ideas.
The meeting is at 4 p.m. in the upstairs lounge of
the Christian Association.

In Brief

Debate contest to be held this weekend
The Debate Council will host the 27th annual Con-
ference on Plural Society this weekend.
College senior Alyson Whamberger, the Debate
Council's parliamentary chairperson said that stu-
dents from various universities will take part in the
event in her honor next week

The debate will be held Friday at 8:30 p.m.
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Clemente jailed by judge

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the to the defendant to letting them
be released on bail, and that
the release was made "not of
editorial opinion."
Walter also "neglected" to remind
Loos that the statute requiring in-
formal treatment immediately after the
verdict was rendered, the court offi-
cial said.
Kusnetz's attorney, attorney Wil-
lem Kordell, a well-known civil
lawyer, and contended that
improving Clemente was un-
necessary and reflected a lack of
compassion on the part of the court

He added that the DA's presenta-
tion of the statute yesterday morning
was an attempt to "get the
pound of flesh out of as many
young people."

"The judge didn't know about the
argued, and the DA did not have
it to his attention," said Kus-
etz. "That is the law, but the judge
doesn't have to be so harsh."

Kordell also stressed the impor-
tance of winning an appeal, saying a
young person would "ruin the rest of
their lives."

Quotation of the Day

"I dream of young black lives are absolutely
absolutelyworth the
general counsel.
— Attorney William Kordell,
on a New York judge's deci-
sion to jail his client, Chris-
opher Clemente.

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Delta Tau Delta will return after 19 years

By KENNETH BAER

The IFC endorsement joins Delta Tau Delta, absent from campus for two decades, to the fraternity scene. The group was expelled from the fraternities' national organization in 1972 for "violent physical altercation" and "excessive alcohol abuse." DTD, which was founded in 1890, has three other campuses, including one in California.

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Japanese get Moore statue from Steinberg-Dietrich

By STEPHEN GLASS

Americans have witnessed Japanese firms purchase Rockefeller Center's Draped Figure by Henry Moore, a British sculptor, in recent years, but yesterday, several workers at the University of Pennsylvania were surprised to find a Japanese firm purchasing another Moore work from the University.

University Police Spokesperson Aiden Naude Santos said yesterday that the University will not be disappointed. "When we receive a request to sell a Moore sculpture, we always acquiesce. Moore is the crafter of some of the most beautiful sculptures ever created, and we are proud to have such a work in our permanent collection."

The original bronze statue was removed today by Auer's Van Exceptional Works, according to sources. Loria has lent various statues to the University over the years.

"We are very thankful for his generosity," said Winegrad.

Logan Hall bomb scare proves unfounded

By ELIS LANDAOU

An early morning call, reportedly to Logan Hall yesterday, was the most recent instance of a threat to the building, but the story proved false when police found only air conditioner parts in the suspect box.

Just after midnight, an unidentiﬁed man called 911 from a pay phone near Logan Hall. According to sources, the caller gave no explanation for placing a bomb in a University building.

"I would have no way of knowing," said Tompkins, chief of the University Police.

"But it would be a fair assumption to make," said Miller, the University's director of security.

"The threat may have had absolutely nothing to do with the outbreak of war in Iraq," said Tompkins.

The call was received and the building was thoroughly searched to ensure that no people were inside.

At 1:00 a.m. the bomb unit determined that the box contained an air conditioner compressor and air conditioner parts in the suspect box.

After an investigation, the University Police removed the box and searched the building for any suspicious items.

Delta Tau Delta to return

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"We are not looking for a piece of property to build a fraternity on," said President Tompkins. "Our main concern is that the property be safe and secure."

"It could be any sort of person who likes to see police and firemen on call," said Miller.

The fraternity declined after 1967, according to College junior and former fraternity member, "There was another fraternity interested in coming to campus, but it did not apply."

"It was a family situation," said Miller. "The decision was made to withdraw the addition of DTD because it is not "fit that we are getting bigger and better."

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Events commemorating King continue

By MICHELLFILIPPO

Organizers of events commemorating the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. are hoping that the political fallout from the Gulf war will not overshadow their efforts to remember the civil rights leader.

"It's a little difficult to think about the upcoming events but we are proceeding as usual," said George A. W. King, Jr., assistant administrator for the Afro-American Studies Department, said he was uncertain about how the war would proceed from DuBois to College Green.

"As soon as Saddam Hussein in-
vasion to the peace conference
could include bombings, airplane hi-
chers in terrorism moved to Bagh-
vaded Kuwait, all of the major play-
ruptions of water and electric utili-
ities, among possible Iraqi targets.
"They'll be spot actions, but I'm

dad," he said.
"Unfortunately the events were

The undergraduate chapter of the
ian Association will present "The
br brought in the Israelis because Israel
 strategically."

Gale also predicted the Iraqi attack
would not mean instant peace in the
Middle East, the experts warned. A
political vacuum in the Persian Gulf
is now destined to leave the interna-
tional theater in a "blaze of history."

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Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait should have been enough to encourage the world of his ultimate folly. His attack against Israel last night is yet another reminder that we must not let the international coalition unite against him.

Over the last two nights the world has witnessed some unprecedented events. We've seen the US drop down munitions and heard reports of the bombs soaring, evening images of the two World Wars, Iraq, Israeli and Saudi civilians are in danger. Home of some of these people are friends, relatives and children.

The possibility of a chemical and biological attack against Israel last night awakens fears of vulnerability. It's not really important. What is important is to realize that our views may not be viable.

Pray for the safety of all the civilians in the Middle East and for the safety of all the American students that have not been felt since the Six Day War. Little did the 100 students who gathered at the University of Pennsylvania last night, realize that Saddam would turn the Gulf War realization that Saddam would turn the

People to be in tears as they hear the news of this latest escalation of the war between Israelis and friends and relatives in the area.

These are some of the questions we may have, having more and more emotional reactions to the war. But letting your emotions dictate your responses will only continue the cycle of hatred and violence.

There will be no winners in this.

Gulf Counseling

The Editor

In response to the (O.P.) (1974) article described above, our reader, Professor P. J. Sander, listed a number of changes the University administration could make. These changes are listed below. Dr. Sander, professor of Russian Studies and the head of the Russian Department at the University, is among the most talented and knowledgeable scholars in the field. His criticism is certainly ap-}

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Nothing was taken away. There was no change in their identity. The letters were still there. Only the name was gone.

It was the day that I realized that Saddam could turn the Gulf War realization that Saddam would turn the Iraqis, their country was destroyed.

The University administration could make the following changes: the Department of Psychology should hire a full-time counselor to be available to any student who needs help. The campus should establish a hotline to be available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Students should be able to speak to a counselor in person or by telephone. The University should increase the budget for counseling services. The University should provide more training for counselors. The University should provide more resources for research on the topic of Gulf War syndrome.

Professor Sander's letter to the editor is well worth reading. His analysis of the situation is thoughtful and well-reasoned. His suggestions are practical and feasible. I urge the administration to consider his recommendations carefully.

Stuart Gibbs is a senior political science major. This is his first column for The Philadelphia Daily News.

The War is Right

To the Editor:

There are many Americans who are against the U.S. military action in the Middle East. They believe that the war was unnecessary and that the U.S. should have pursued a peaceful resolution of the conflict.

I respectfully disagree with these views. I believe that the U.S. military action was necessary and that the U.S. should have pursued a military resolution of the conflict.

The region. The invasion of Kuwait by Iraq was a direct threat to the United States and our allies in the region. Iraq's invasion of Kuwait was an act of aggression against a sovereign state. The United States, along with its allies, was acting in self-defense.

In the end, the U.S. military action was a decisive and successful operation. The U.S. military forces were able to quickly and effectively force Saddam Hussein's forces out of Kuwait. The U.S. military action was a necessary and successful operation.

John Held

Rosemont

The Whispers

To the Editor:

I have been listening to the whispers of my fellow students. It seems that many of them are concerned about the war in Iraq. They are worried about the impact of the war on our lives and the lives of our friends and family. They are worried about the future of the Middle East and the world.

I understand their concerns. The war in Iraq is a complex and difficult situation. It is important to listen to the whispers of our fellow students and take their concerns seriously.

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The Duly Pennsylvania
Students at Hillel shocked over Iraqi attack on Israel

BY LAURA KANTZ

Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Students at Hillel were shocked at the television set, immediately tuned to watch Israeli attack on Iraq. As the reports were being telecast, several students watched speechlessly at the television set, many sobbing as more news was reported and pictures of the Israeli retaliation appeared on the screen. Students crowded in the hallway to watch the reports of the bombshell in Tel Aviv.

Students were moved into the auditorium where students sat and waited, many sobbing. Student Activities Director Susan Day, along with a few Hillel staff members, moved to the television studio to organize a rally today at noon on College Green.

Many of the students said that they have family and friends that either are in Iraq or are currently staying there. College freshman Tamar Tchak said that her father's family lives in Tel Aviv. "I don't understand how we can be here in school when people are dying," Tchak said. "They're so young.

"All these innocent people are going to be killed for no reason," she added. "It's just an insult. Can't turn it into a holy war. It's sick.

Students said that they had been optimistic two nights ago when the U.S. began its attack on Iraq. They hoped that since Israel hadn't been bothered that night, it might be better off this time. After hearing of last night's attack, many of the students at Hillel expressed concern. "I think I was taken into a false sense of security," said Marilyn Lavine, a College sophomore. "Now I'm not so sure about American troops, but I'm really afraid for Israel," Lavine said.

"I'm not sure where this leads," said Sheryn Alizadeh. "I'm very uncertain about the future of the U.S. and the Middle East.

I'm not entirely sure what the U.S.'s part of the Middle East is. I don't know if there's a lane or if we should be supporting them. As soon as it happened, students went out into the streets, they were waiting for a cause. It's not the action, it's not the power. I just want to guess why we are there.

"Now that Israel is in the war, many young people we know are going to be involved," said Bill Davis. "Both our countries are at war.

Later in the evening, students began to talk to one another about their fears. Last night's Hillel speaker, Rachel Weinberg of the American-Israel Public Affairs Committee, remained to answer questions and reassure the students that they had covered for attacks like the one last week.

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Several Iraqi missiles hit Israeli cities

**ISRAELI**

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"If you believe that the Israeli government can be neutralized, then you are defending yourself," the Israeli president said.

American and allied officials said that as many as 50,000 Iraqi military and civilian personnel were likely killed.

The Palestinians have stood by the United Nations, which has been heavily criticized for its handling of the crisis.

Defensive Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, the Pentagon's spokesman, said that while there was no comprehensive air campaign, "Operation Desert Storm" was under way.

Pentagon officials said that while there were no signs of immediate escalation, the situation remained "volatile."
Protestors take to the Green

By DAMON CHERSON

Protestors faced a large police force that included officers on foot and officers on horseback, but the protesters did not back down. Activists filled the afternoon on Locust Walk, inside and outside. The activists filled the afternoon on Locust Walk, inside and outside. The activists filled the afternoon on Locust Walk, inside and outside.

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Gymnastics seeks to follow up on first win with strong showing against URI, Northeastern

WENDEY SPANDER

Pennsylvania State University

The Penn women's indoor track team is ready to run to success on its first meet that this Sunday with Yale and Brown (Coxe Pavillion).

The Quakers are just realizing their potential for the season. They are concentrating together and fighting for their departures of key performers.

"I think everyone's really tight on the same goal. "I think they're going to develop a stronger spirit will help us win," Micahnik said. "Both the men's and the women's teams have their first test this weekend in the annual tournament at the University of North Carolina, where they will compete against Iowa State, University of North Carolina, and North Carolina State.

Although the Tar Heels, Blue Devils, and Wolfpack have their share of top talent, Micahnik feels that his team should perform up to par. But, he said, a certain amount of double figures for the Penn coach.

"You never really know how people will be able to come among us, but I always expect our performance to be at least as good as anything of that sort, but it's better than that," Micahnik said. "It's going to be a season that requires everything to really put together and manage what they also have to accomplish with the team."
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Football games to go on despite war

Super Bowl will employ greater security in wake of Gulf Crisis

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"We're not going to let our games be used as a cover-up for the war," Tagliabue said. "Our games are going to be a show of unity and national pride."

Tagliabue said that the league will work with the Department of Defense and the Department of Homeland Security to ensure the safety of the games. "We are going to do everything possible to make sure that our games are safe," Tagliabue said.

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W. Hoops to face hot Delaware

By JOSEPH ASTROF
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

At first glance, the Penn women's basketball team's new season resembles the teams of the past. However, this team is not the same as those that preceded it. The Blue Hens are a vastly different team this year.

Last year, the Penn men's and women's basketball teams were on the verge of making the NCAA tournament. Both teams were among the top five teams in their respective leagues. But this year is not last year. This season the team begins its season with an unprecedented amount of pressure behind it and concentrate to the fullest extent. Start the season born again.

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Last year, the Philadelphia Quakers women's basketball team nearly completed an unprecedented string of three-second-place finishes in the NCAA women's basketball championship. In 1986, the team was the No. 1 seed and in 1987 the No. 2 seed. Last year the Quakers were the No. 3 seed.

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M. Swim tries to focus on Brown

By DAN FELDMAN
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With the pressure of the season bearing down, a swimmer must put out of his mind is the events of the past. (One loss) before practice the team had a moment of silence for former Quaker wrestler Steve Brody (a 1989 graduate), who is currently stationed in Saudi Arabia.

"What was going to be very difficult will only be that much more difficult if we expect, but everyone's still got to do their part."

Wednesday before practice the team had a moment of silence for former Quaker wrestling team member Steve Brody (a 1989 graduate), who is currently stationed in Saudi Arabia. The Diplomats, on the other hand, hail from Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association rival Franklin & Marshall and Maryland and don't like to give in. To the Diplomats, Maryland and Franklin & Marshall, they're a team to be treated as such. According to Reina, Franklin & Marshall has more manpower than they do, but they're not to be underestimated. The Diplomats' goal is to come away with a victory.

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