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Dorm security measures relaxed

Compromise: Administrators agree to RSC proposal; non-UK students now allowed in dorms, ID still required

By Ben Fain
STAFF WRITER

Starting Friday morning, UK dorm residents will follow a relaxed version of the new security policies put in place Wednesday.

Residents will be allowed to check anyone into dorms — not just other UK and LCC students or family as had been part of the new policy. Other security measures, such as requiring residents

and visitors to display a photo ID before entering the dorm and extra desk staff, will stay in place.

The revised policy was approved at a Resident Student Council meeting Thursday night.

RSC president Michelle Mendelsberg and vice-president Noah Friend drew up the proposal after a forum held Wednesday night, where students discussed the policy with administrators.

Mendelsberg met with Jim Wims, the director of Residence Life, and Pat Terrall, the vice president of Student Affairs, and presented the proposal to them.

"They were prepared to change (the policy) by the time we gave them the proposal," said Mendelsberg, a political science junior.

The forum, which evoked several emotional responses from students, caused the policy makers to change their minds.

"We heard some reason-Thursday morning,

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“We went back and said, ‘Let’s rethink this.’”

— Jim Wims,
director of
Residence Life

Estill's inside presence propels Cats over Badgers

Survival: Cats advance to Elite Eight for the first time since 1998 despite Keith Bogans' sprained left ankle.

By Terra Ramsdale
ASSISTANT SPORTSWRITER

UK was able to pull out its 26th straight victory last night despite losing senior all-American Keith Bogans with 3:25 remaining in the first half.

Wisconsin's Kirk Penney tripped over the UK guard when he turned around after a made basket late in the half, and Bogans led the game for good with a high ankle sprain.

"(Bogans) brings leadership, just his presence alone," junior Gerald Fitch said. "With Keith out we had a lot of guys step up."

The Cats play at 4:40 p.m. (EST) Saturday against Marquette, who beat Pittsburgh 77-74.

Coach Tubby Smith used nine players of his 15-deep bench against the Badgers. Senior center Marquis Estill stepped up his performance with a career-high 28 points to lead the Cats to their 69-67 victory.

Wisconsin did little to stop Estill inside. He scored the Cats' first six points and had 15 of UK's 32 first-half points. With little defensive changes made by Wisconsin in the second half, Estill continued to dominate in the paint.

"We tried to make (Estill) touch different," Wisconsin's Devin Harris said. "But he is so tall and has such great hands that it is almost an automatic two points."

With Bogans vocally leading the Cats from the bench and Estill controlling the inside, Chuck Hayes was called upon to step up and stop Wisconsin's Penney. Penney hit four 3-pointers in the first half and led the Badgers in scoring with 17 points.

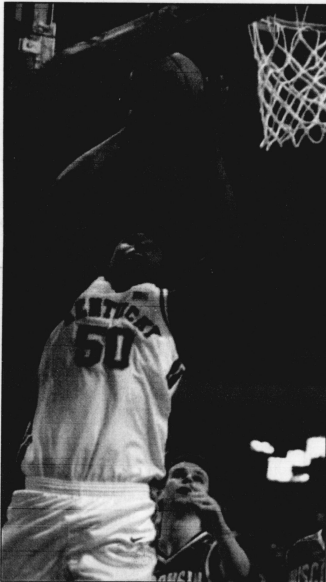
At halftime, Smith challenged the team to stop Penney; Hayes stepped up and held Penney to only one of three shots.

UK did not show its dominating demeanor in the second half. The Cats went down 40-38 with 15:35 to go. But a UK 6-0 run sparked by Cliff Hawkins put the Cats back up for good.

The Badgers remained in the game, forcing four UK fouls in only 30 seconds. Wisconsin was able to score two points off of UK's fouls. With 1:33 remaining, Wisconsin's Mike Wilkinson drove for a layup to cut the Cats' lead to one. UK's Erik Daniels answered with a tip-in, to pull the Cats ahead by three.

Wisconsin was held without a basket until 6.9 seconds remaining. By then the Cats had extended their lead to five and had captured yet another victory.

"We were very patient in trying to work the ball around," Smith said. "I was very impressed with our patience and ball movement."



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Marquis Estill scores two of his career-high 28 points as Wisconsin's Kirk Penney looks on.

Statue of UK's first president to be relocated



SCOTT LASHINSKY | KERNEL STAFF

Sitting around campus

The statue of James Patterson has become the object of pranks and urban legends. It is being moved south of the Patterson Office Tower.

History: Statue of James Patterson to be moved for construction on damaged Administration Building

By Derek Poore
STAFF WRITER

The good doctor will be moving soon.

The 69-year-old statue of UK's first president, James Kennedy Patterson — which has been a hub for the campus landscape since 1934 — will soon be relocated, said Jack Blanton, the senior vice president of administration.

"Dr. Patterson will be moved south of the (Patterson Office) tower," Blanton said. "This change is one part of the construction being done to the Administration Building, which was severely damaged by fire in May 2001.

The statue has a storied

history. The bronze statue was sculpted by Henry Augustus Lukeman and dedicated on June 1, 1934, commemorating the 100th anniversary of Patterson's birth. It depicts the bearded UK president holding a stack of papers in one hand and a cane in the other. The Patterson statue was created for an estimated \$20,000.

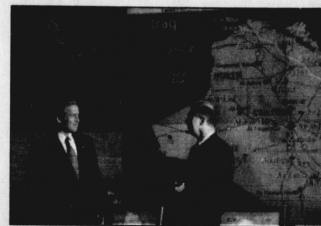
The landmark has endured much over the years and has been subject to student pranks and urban legends.

Blanton described one legend. "If a virgin passes, Dr. Patterson will stand up," he said. According to a 1967

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WAR IN IRAQ

Weather clears, U.S. warplanes take to skies



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In brief

President Bush, left, gets briefed by Dan Morris, right, assistant director of intelligence in the Joint Operations Center at MacDill Air Force Base, Wednesday, in Tampa, Fla.

Allies fly 1,500 missions after sandstorms abate; Bush, Blair refuse to set timetable for war's end

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American-led forces bombed Iraqi targets and battled Iraqi troops the length and breadth of Saddam Hussein's slowly shrinking domain on Thursday, and British forces claimed the destruction of 14 tanks in their biggest battle since World War II.

But American officials reported 25 Marines wounded or missing after fighting, apparently around An Nasiriyah, and the Iraqi regime breathed defiance. "The enemy must come inside Baghdad, and that will be its grave," said Defense Minister Sultan Mashem Ahmed.

Eight days after the launching of Operation Iraqi Freedom, President Bush met with British Prime Minister Tony Blair and declined to set a timetable for the war. It will last "however long it takes" to win, he said, thumping the lectern for emphasis.

Both men said the United Nations could help rebuild postwar Iraq, but sidestepped questions of who would create and run a new government once Saddam was toppled.

In the war zone, sandstorms abated and the Ameri-

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Online class registration available this semester

WebUK: Changes include new registration windows; registrar says process will be convenient, easy to use

By Casey Chastean
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The days of waking up at 7 a.m. to register during an appointed window are over.

A new online registration program for students will begin Monday.

Administrators of the project think the graphics and how-to steps will make the new program easy to use.

"The new system is very student friendly," said Michelle Nordin, associate director of undergraduate admissions and associate registrar.

Registration windows have also changed. They are no longer divided up by credit hours and the last digit of the student's social security number. Now, only the student's class status will determine the registration window.

This can be frustrating for students who are far ahead in their credit hours, such as integrated strategic communications sophomore Melanie Eaton. "I worked hard before college to get ahead on credits, and that was a major factor in getting the classes I needed," Eaton said. "Not anymore."

Another concern is the rush of college students within a class trying to access the web at the same time.

Miranda Hill, a nursing sophomore, said she worries about computer availability. "What about students

who don't own computers?" Hill asked. "How will they find this system useful?"

Students can still call the VIP registration hotline and register there, said Nordin. "Students who are more at ease with the phone system will still be able to use that."

In the past, students had a short window to register for classes, usually from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on their appointed day. Now, once their window opens, they can continue to change their schedules at any time until all windows close.

Online registration is the second stage of expanding the role of the Web for the registrar's office. The first stage was to make students grades available online. The third stage, which hasn't occurred yet, will be to give faculty and staff access to their class roles and the ability to post their own grades on the Internet.

The registrar's office anticipates no problems with the new system, which goes into effect starting 12:01 a.m. Monday morning, Nordin said. "Students should be able to pick it up fairly quickly."

Fall registration

To register for classes online, go to <http://webuk.uky.edu>. The VIP scheduling hotline is 257-7000.

UK, downtown Lex to meet at job fair

Connecting: Downtown Lexington Corporation hopes to attract UK students to city's businesses

By Joanna Chetcuti-McLean
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Students from 15 educational institutions will be invited to preview the different opportunities that are available to them in and around their communities in a job fair Friday.

All UK students are encouraged to attend the fair. This event is available to anyone who is interested, said Rose Lucas, executive director of the Downtown Lexington Corporation, the organizer of the job fair.

"The job fair is a great way for students to recognize the opportunities they have right where they live and attend school," Lucas said. "This is a great networking opportunity for students."

Businesses that will be represented at the job fair include law firms, banks and public relations firms. Many businesses are looking to hire students, Lucas said.

"Employers are looking for dependable, hard working and knowledgeable employees," Lucas said. "It is important for downtown Lexington to recruit students because Lexington has a strong economic base in the state of Kentucky."

Lucas expects a large turnout.

"People want to be involved in a growing environment, and the Downtown Lexington Corporation really wants to promote that aspect of the job fair," she said.

Students said the job fair offers a unique chance to view employers. "The job fair creates

opportunities for students that otherwise could not come across a career opportunity," said Melissa Hinshaw, a journalism sophomore. "Many doors will be opened if students take advantage of what's being offered to them."

The goal of the Downtown Lexington Corporation is to strengthen and develop downtown Lexington.

"By holding the job fair it will help downtown Lexington achieve our mission," Lucas said.

“Many doors will be opened if students take advantage of what’s being offered to them.”

—Melissa Hinshaw, journalism sophomore

Opportunities

The job fair will be held Friday, March 28 from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at 140 East Main St. in the lower level of the building. For more information, call 231-7335.

DORM

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able feedback (at the forum Wednesday)," Wims said. "We went back and said, 'Let's re-think this.'"

Wims and Terrell discussed the policy with the UK Police Department and the Joint Terrorism Taskforce, a coalition between state and local police and the FBI. They ended up favoring the relaxed recommendation, Wims said.

The only difference between the visitation policy in place before the war and the one now is that residents will have to escort their visitors to the front desk to pick up their photo IDs when their visit is over, Wims said.

The reversal pleased many students and gave them

faith in what intervening with administrators can do.

"I think it's a great idea," said Jessica Gibbs, a vocal performance freshman, who attended the meeting Thursday. "It's a huge part of the (RSC) board — students and faculty working together."

Since the United States began war with Iraq, UK officials began implementing tighter security restrictions. Closing the circle drive in front of the W.T. Young Library and increased security in medical research labs and new dorm policies have been on the agenda. The FBI has identified universities as a "soft target" for terrorism.

Despite relaxing the policy, administrators remained concerned about safety.

Wims said, "We met with students and students are going to be a part of us policing our own community."

STATUE

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Kernel, the statue has never stood up.

In 1996, a picture of a snowman's head covering Patterson's, complete with a carrot nose, appeared in the Kernel.

Also, if you're looking for some good luck during finals week, the statue's your best bet, said Rebecca Craft, the visitor center director.

"Supposedly you'll ace your finals if you rub his right foot," Craft said. The statue is part of the visitor center's campus tour.

Patterson himself was the subject of student practical jokes when he was presi-

dent in the late 1800s, she said.

"Students kidnapped his horse, painted it with green stripes and put it in the chapel," Craft said.

This isn't the first time the statue has been moved. It was originally placed east of the Administration Building.

In 1967, it was placed in storage for two years during construction on the Patterson Office Tower, which bears the famous president's name.

Patterson was known as the "Grand Old Man" of UK and served as president from 1869-1910. He was active in lobbying the state legislature for money for UK and admitted the first women students. As the plaque on the front of the statue reads, "He saved the seed for the next generation."

“If a virgin passes, Dr. Patterson will stand up.”

— JACK BLANTON, SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT OF ADMINISTRATION

WAR

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cans and British reported flying 1,500 missions during the day as they exploited their air superiority.

Warplanes bombed positions in northern Iraq near Kurdish-held areas and hit Republican Guard forces menacing American ground forces 50 miles south of Baghdad. Thunderous explosions rocked the capital after nightfall in one of the strongest blasts in days.

Combat aircraft dropped bombs "just about as fast as we can load them," said Capt. Thomas A. Parker, aboard the USS Kitty Hawk in the Persian Gulf.

Cargo planes flew military supplies into northern Iraq after 1,000 American airborne troops parachuted in to secure an airfield. Invading forces took control of southern Iraqi oil fields in the early hours of the ground war.

U.S. forces had pounded the northern hills around Chamchamal over the past several days, and the Iraqis abandoned their checkpoint and bunkers and retreated to the west.

In central Iraq, the first resupply plane landed on a restored runway at Fallil Airfield — hastily renamed "Bush International Airport" by American forces who had secured it.

Still, Iraqi resistance continued to slow the drive on the capital and kept American and British forces out of key cities such as Basra and An Nasiriyah. Its

mines kept ships with humanitarian assistance from unloading their cargo at the southern port city of Umm Qasr.

After eight days of fighting, Pentagon officials said close to 90,000 U.S. troops were in Iraq, and that an additional 100,000 to 120,000 were on the way. All were part of a military blueprint made up long ago, officials said, sensitive to criticism that commanders had underestimated the need for troops to quell stronger-than-expected resistance or protect long supply lines.

Protests flared anew in the United States. In New York, hundreds of demonstrators lined Fifth Avenue and dozens more lay down in the street in a "die-in." At the United Nations, the U.S. ambassador walked out of a war debate after Iraq's ambassador accused the United States of trying to exterminate the Iraqi people.

More than 25 Marines were wounded in fighting near An Nasiriyah, one of the southern Iraq cities where irregular forces have put up far more resistance than American military planners expected.

To the south, British forces continued efforts to gain control over Basra, but die-hard defenders of Saddam's regime have held positions inside the city amid reports of clashes with the local population. Adm. Michael Boyce, chief of the British defense staff, told reporters that British forces destroyed 14 Iraqi tanks that tried to leave the city during the morning. Historians said it was Britain's biggest such battle since World War II.

Correction


A story in Thursday's Kernel gave an incorrect date for Spike Lee's lecture. He will speak Friday, April 4, at 8 p.m. in the Singletary Center.

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Local author nominated for international award

Novelist's eye

Crystal Wilkinson was selected, with 19 other women authors, as a potential winner for the Orange Prize for Fiction for her book *Water Street*. The author is from Indian Creek, Ky., and is a writer-in-residence at Eastern Kentucky University.

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Keep your eye on the prize: Crystal Wilkinson was chosen as a finalist for the Orange Prize for Fiction, a woman's literary honor given annually

By Robbie Clark
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

A Lexington writer has been nominated for a prominent British literary award for her accomplishments in the field of fiction writing.

Crystal Wilkinson was selected for her book *Water Street* as a potential winner for the 2003 Orange Prize for Fiction last week at the London Book Fair.

The Orange Prize for Fiction is an international competition that chooses 20 novels from more than 100 submissions by women writers each year. A committee of five women then picks a winner.

"I'm still in shock," Wilkinson said. "It is very impressive. Not that many people have heard of my book, this is giving me a little national attention."

Wilkinson, 40, is a native of Indian Creek, Ky., and is the writer-in-residence at Eastern Kentucky University.

She describes the model of *Water Street* as "a collection of short fiction that ties together."

Water Street is a series of intertwining stories about friends and family that live on Water Street in a small Kentucky town. As the citizens' stories unfold, many characters resurface in the separate narratives.

"In the sense of the characters, the stories are all connected," Wilkinson said.

Utne magazine, a literary publication that has chosen Wilkinson's book for their July book-of-the-month, refers to the book as a "sharp African-American updating of Sherwood Anderson's *Winesburg, Ohio*."

Other nominees for the Orange Prize for Fiction include best-selling authors Bella Bathurst for *Special* and Alice Sebold for *The Lovely Bones*.

Toward the end of April the committee for the Orange Prize for Fiction will narrow the list of 20 authors to six. The winner is scheduled to be announced June 3.

When comparing her chances with the other authors on the list, Wilkinson has doubts about bringing the prize back home to Kentucky.

"There is no possible way I'm going to win it," she said. "They have our names listed like horse racing odds, but I've won just making it on the list."

Picking the winner is based on the aims of the Orange Prize for Fiction, which includes promoting "accessibility, originality and excellence in writing by women," said Kate Mousse, the honorary director of the Orange Prize for Fiction.

The honor was first awarded in 1996 and was established to help advance the role of women in the field of literature that is often overshadowed by male writers, Mousse said.

"In the beginning we were concerned at the idea that many of the biggest literary prizes often appeared to

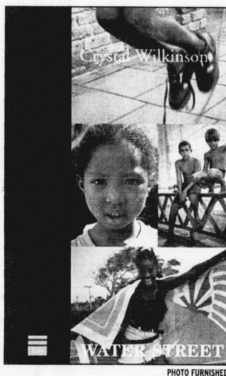


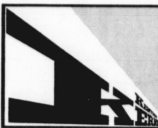
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Water Street by Crystal Wilkinson was released in 2002 by the Toby Press. It is a collection of intertwining short fiction.

over look the wonderful writing of women," she said.

The recipient of the Orange Prize for Fiction receives 30,000 British pounds, which converts to roughly \$47,000 in the United States, and a bronze figurine called the Bessie — a seven inch woman statue that is recast in bronze each year for the winner.

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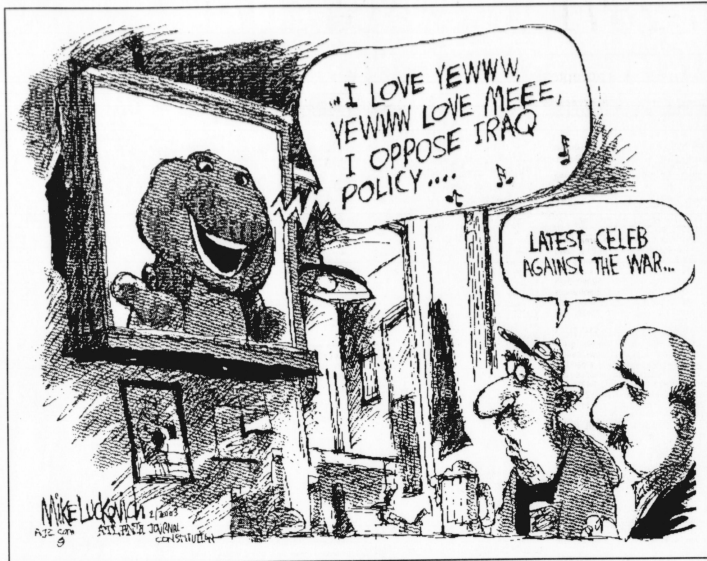
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Protests during war should remain peaceful

The war with Iraq is well underway. And while our troops are off fighting in the middle east, another conflict is going on here in the United States.

There were countless protests leading up to the war, and they continue now. Despite the general support by our nation's citizens of this war, a group of protesters has spoken out against it.

Yet for all the arguments that have been made that protesting this war is unpatriotic or un-American, one of the fundamental principles on which this country was built is that everyone should have the right to free speech and free assembly. If people feel strongly in their hearts that this war is wrong, they have the right to voice their dissent, just as supporters of the war have a right to voice their opinions. However, those rights become null and void when public safety is threatened.

This past Saturday, 90 people were arrested in an anti-war protest in New York that drew more than 100,000 people and stretched for more than 30 city blocks. Sixteen police of-

ficers received medical treatment after being sprayed with an unknown substance. In Seattle, 14 people were arrested in a protest that ended up tying up traffic. In both cases, most arrests were for obstruction of traffic, but some were for weapons violations. Weapons violations at a peace rally. Now that's irony.

The last time there were truly large anti-war protests at UK in the early '70s, the Air Force ROTC building was burned to the ground. This time around the anti-war protesters and their pro-war counterparts have remained remarkably peaceful. Most of the dissent against the war has taken form in discussions or walks across campus, with a few organized group protests. Those protests have remained relatively calm, with those on both sides of the issue acting with general respect for those — and that's the way it should be.

It's every person's constitutional right to speak freely about the war; after all, this freedom is what our soldiers are fighting for in the first place. But it's also their duty to make sure they do so peacefully.

Third parties more relevant than you think

It is often said that voting for a third party candidate is a waste of your vote.

Citing the fact that third party candidates are rarely elected, particularly in presidential elections, it is often suggested that voting for a third party has no effect.

This has discouraged many potential third party supporters from voting their conscience, with many instead voting for who they believe to be the "lesser of two evils," offered by the major two parties. As a result, the myth of the wasted third party

vote has deprived many candidates of much needed support and credibility.

It's time to put an end to the myth of a wasted vote once and for all. While it is true that only one third party presidential candidate, Abraham Lincoln, has actually won a presidential election, even when a third party candidate does not win a race they still have an indirect effect on the political process.

When a third party garners enough support to draw votes away from the major party with whom they are most ideologically compatible, particularly in cases where they draw so much support away so as to throw the election to the major party with which they are least ideologically compatible, the third party vote has an effect that is

realized in subsequent campaigns.

In future elections, the major party that was deprived of votes by a third party will try to regain those votes by repositioning itself to attract the interest of would be third party voters. For example, when Green Party candidate Ralph Nader drew a substantial amount of support away from Democratic candidate Al Gore, it contributed to George W. Bush's victory.

In subsequent elections, the Democratic party will have to determine how it can reposition itself to lure Green Party voters into the Democratic party.

So, as you can see, voting for a third party candidate, even one that does not have a chance of winning an election, does indeed have an effect on our politi-

cal process. Other evidence of third party influence is more overt. Currently the Green Party has 177 elected officials serving, and the Libertarian party has at least 37.

The only way you can truly waste your vote is by voting for a major party candidate when there is a minor party candidate running with whom you identify.

The next time you step into the voting booth, don't cast your vote for the lesser of two evils, vote your conscience and send a message to the major parties that they need to change their positions or they won't be receiving your vote.

Robert Brammer is a political science sophomore. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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War protesters blind to facts

The war with Iraq is but one week old, and unfortunately for socialists like Michael Moore and mindless liberal marionettes like Tom Daschle — and certain UK professors — it's becoming more and more evident that our bloodthirsty baby-killing, oil-worshipping Satan-spawned demon of a president is right all along. What's surely even more disconcerting to the flower picking legions of Clinton peons is the fact that we're winning (that is, unless you read the New York Times.)

In just seven days the Iraqi regime has legitimized nearly every argument U.S. leaders presented to the world to justify our decision to attack. It's committed atrocities against the Iraqi citizenry and used banned weapons in combat. New evidence of chemical weapons is being discovered almost daily. Yet celebrities and protesters who aren't worthy of their own national identity take to the streets in support of Saddam Hussein, shouting the same baseless rhetoric we hear every time a republican is in office, while American sons and daughters are being shot at.

But hey it's no surprise. These people are notorious for refusing to allow fact and logic to get in the way of their ignorant catch phrases.

Enemy soldiers have been holding Iraqi women and children in front of themselves while firing at our troops. They've dressed as U.S. soldiers and mowed down divisions of surrendering Iraqi conscripts with machine gun fire. Iraqi counter-attacks have been staged from hospitals. Missiles that the Iraqi army was not supposed to possess according to the cease-fire agreement of 1991 and multiple resolutions from that pathetic entity we like to call the United Nations, have been fired at U.S. positions (but like any good piece of French or Russian-made weaponry they've missed.)

Antidotes for anthrax and nerve gas have been found on captured Iraqi soldiers and chemical resistant military suits were discovered hidden in one of the hospitals from which they fought.

Call me crazy. Call me a brainwashed conservative conspiracy theorist, but the thought has crossed this warped mind of mine that perhaps these antidotes and suits were meant to be used by the soldiers that hid them for some strange purpose.

These self-righteous people aren't "war protesters." They are either anti-republican, anti-American or witless puppets dancing to the drum-beat of organizations that exist for the purpose of undermining American democracy and the institution of capitalism. This conclusion is not some far-fetched tid-bit of conservative rhetoric. Most major protests in Washington, New York and other prominent U.S. cities were organized and funded by the Worker's World Party, the hip new title for the World Communist Party. In many cases, additional funding was provided by organizations that have been linked to the ruling communist regime in North Korea. This is documented fact my friends, no new Red Scare here.

These large-scale demonstrations were notoriously absent in 1998 when Bill Clinton attacked Iraq. Am I to believe that tens of thousands of Americans discovered the wonders of The Grateful Dead and the inherent truth of the ancient adage "make love not war" within a five-year span, or are there perhaps some political motivations linked to party affiliation at work here?

Even discounting those protesters with hidden agendas, there are some startling historical parallels. Back in the 1930s European powers and peace lovers world wide, as well as an international debating society called the League of Nations came face to face with another barbaric dictator. Instead of confronting him, they drew multiple lines in the sand. Half of Europe was conquered before the world took a stand.

Now, thanks to the Americans who shed their blood on the beaches of Normandy, the French capitol is still in Paris. Your gratitude is underwhelming Jacques Chirac. We'll be sure to give you a call if we need advice on how to retreat.

All good Americans realized Last Friday night that it was no longer about debate and free speech, but about the lives of the men and women in the Middle East acting with bravery the likes of which you and I have never known.

So carry your signs with your cute little cliches and organize your pathetic little rallies. But do not, for a second, imagine your actions are in any way noble or courageous. Those adjectives are reserved for the men and women dying for your right to be an ungrateful idiot.

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READER RESPONSE

Columnist's class strike idea not especially impressive

To the editor:

In his article on March 25, 2003 Andrew Grossman declared that he was going on a week-long class strike to protest the war in Iraq.

What a sacrifice for his beliefs, I thought to myself. It really shows that he is willing to suffer for his stance against war. To not attend any classes and do whatever he pleases for those seven days.

I'm sure that he will have no problem gaining the support of students everywhere, especially if the weather stays nice. Do you want to show that you're against the war? Try getting everyone to go to their classes for one week. Now that would be a statement. Missing class to protest the war ... what a joke.

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