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**War in the Persian Gulf**

By LAURA SANTINI

More than 180 U.S. citizens gathered at College Green Friday in a show of solidarity and support for Israel in the wake of Thursday's Iraq missile attack on Israeli citizens.

Although many Jewish students and faculty had expressed hoplessness and shock at news reports of the attack, many students and faculty on College Green Friday agreed that there was no time to come together and support each other.

Administrators and representatives of the United Jewish groups on campus also agreed that there was no time to come together and support each other.

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**Israelis citizens try to continue daily life amid attacks**

By MATTHEW SELMAN

in a science course," Thayer said.

"I thought it might be a way to keep non-science students, administration, and faculty involved in the course but said that there was no policy to prevent the pass/fail option from being used in the course.

According to several students, the professor asked if students were interested in the course and said that the pass/fail option is in place as an alternative to students who wish to pursue a science degree.

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**Oceanography prof to grade engineers on different scale**

By STEPHEN GLASS

Some Engineering students say there is something false about their grading system in their Oceanography course.

"In what several administrators term an unprecedented move, Associate Geology Professor Charles Thayer, who teaches the class, said that there was no policy to prevent the pass/fail option from being used in the course.

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**Vigil held on Green in honor of King**

By MICHELLE FILIPPO

About 180 students and faculty members gathered at Martin Luther King Jr. last night with conditions being almost perfect for the event.

The candlelight vigil, an annual highlight of King's birthday celebration, began with the Rev. R.C. Black, professor of music at College Green, who sang "We Shall Overcome." He then introduced the performers, who included the University Chorus, the University Glee Club, and the University Gospel Choir.

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ATTACKS from page 1

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American Heart Association
Weeklong sorority rush begins

By KENNETH BAER
Pennsylvania Daily

Despite undergraduate women passing through each of the eight sorority houses during the organization's week-long rush, both social culture and rush counselors called the rushes "normal.

Each sorority house hosted groups of freshmen for tours that lasted half the time it normally takes for the houses to share each house, with a single sorority member and rush counselor groups of 50 students through each house, according to Panhelnic Council Vice President Jenny Gonell last week.

College freshman Kristen Bartos, as a rush talked into each house, a sorority member would take the rush around to introduce her to other members of the sorority.

But College President Elizabeth Wells said that in her "long and hectic" day she had only met the sisters in each house.

Alpha Phi member Sue Scheps said that this year's rush process is not hampered by the number of rushes.

"The concern was that it couldn't be too crowded," a College freshman Elizabeth Wells said that in her "long and hectic" day she had only met the sisters in each house.

Both social culture and rush counselors called the rushes "normal.

Sorority rush presented some problems that fraternities, with a six-week rush, do not face.

"I sympathize with the sororities sometimes because it (rush) does not give them a fair time to meet the rushes," Bremble said.

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Each group is divided up into Rho Chi, or rush counselor, groups which were assigned at random at the orientation meetings last week.

According to Gonell, today and tomorrow will be "round one" of the rush process during which rushes will continue to visit each house that they were invited back to.

During "round two" on Thursday, rushes can visit up to four of the sororities to which they are invited.

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Rally backing troops draws 40

By MIRELLE SHAPIRO

Although the central image of anti-war protest on the
homefront, about 40 students gathered Saturday for a
pro-Israel rally on College Green in support of U.S.
forces in the Gulf. The crowd was led by College junior
Don Altman, who said that a solution to the problems
of the Middle East was needed to improve the
situation in the camp of Palestinians, and that
Israelis should not bear the brunt of the
problems.

Students participated in a friendly, but also
anti-Israel sentiment expressed by the troops even though they
were not from the
Middle East. Some students added

"The people had a very wide scale
response," said the College junior.

"Now is the time to support the battle of good over evil," said
"I thought it was a good idea," said College senior Ann

"Hatikva," Israel’s national anthem.

"There was little counterprotest during the rally. One
passerby yelled that she wanted the troops home alive.

"I was happy with the tone that
organized political speeches and pro-Israel chants were
meant to combat Images of anti war protest on the
Homefront. About 40 students gathered Saturday for a
College sophomore Jon Held presented the first


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Monday, January 21, 129 Bennett Hall, 11-12 p.m.

Thursday, January 24, Williams Hall, 4th floor, West Lounge, 3-4 p.m.

Thursday, January 24, Williams Hall, 4th floor, West Lounge, 4-5 p.m.

Friday, January 24, Williams Hall, 3-4 p.m.

Monday, January 23, 226 Bennett Hall, 11 a.m.

Monday, January 23, Williams Hall, 5th floor, Cherpack Lounge, 1-4 p.m.

Wednesday, January 29, Williams Hall, 5th floor, Cherpack Lounge, 1-4 p.m.

Wednesday, January 30, Williams Hall, 4th floor, West Lounge, 3-4 p.m.

Thursday, January 31, 226 Bennett Hall, 3-4 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 5, Williams Hall, 4th floor, West Lounge, 3-4 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 29, Williams Hall, 4th floor, West Lounge, 2:30 - 3:30 p.m.

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Equality and Justice for All
For many of our parents, the memory of Martin Luther King, Jr. and the Civil Rights movement in America during the 1960s is still recent history. They remember vividly the passionate, young, and eloquent minister who spearheaded the Montgomery bus boycott and showed the world the importance of non-violent protest. The achievements of the Civil Rights movement, along with its pioneers, are celebrated every year on Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

Unfortunately, in many of our generation, King is no longer a living symbol of history as he is by our parents. To many in our generation he is simply a collage of old television footage, news programs, and stories of him that have been handed down to us by our parents. To many in our generation he is no longer a living presence, but merely a historical figure.

In this spirit of remembering and honoring King, we, as Penn students, have decided to write this letter to the editor as a way of showing our support for King and his ideals. We believe that King's message of equality and justice is just as relevant today as it was when he first spoke those words.

Barbara Meyers

The Real Shame
To the Editor:

(Briefly, Allen B. Blavin, D.P. [11/18]) has been lucky enough not to be ever so slighted, disregarded, disdained, or even ignored for his religion, sex, or human characteristics. He seems to have the correct idea that there is a right to be left alone. He also seems to be a man that is not afraid to stand up and make a difference.

The President of the United States of America is one of the few who has the ability to make decisions that will have a direct impact on the lives of millions of people. He is a man who has the power to make a difference in the world.

Unfortunately, many people are not aware of the President's ability to make a difference. They do not realize the power that he has to change the course of events. They do not realize the impact that his actions can have on the world.

So, what's the President like? O.K. I'm English. You know I'm more reserved and "stiff than graceful." But more than that, whenever anyone remarks on my speech, it's almost like saying "You're not natural." And, yes, I do think that it's a form of criticism.

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Second bomb threat proves false

The Christian Association received a bomb threat early on Monday, following a similar threat last week. According to the Associated Press, four calls were made to various university offices.

The Associated Press reports that university police found only air conditioner parts in the suspected place of a bomb in Logan Hall early on Monday. They are investigating.

The Associated Press reports that some students, faculty members, and staff members are worried that the threat would discourage people from attending events.

The Associated Press reports that Dale said she does not think it discourages people from attending because, "I think we are promoting peace and Jesus," and because "I think public television is elitist, and I think it's boring as hell," Stone said. "They have these dumb-ass shows."

The Associated Press reports that some participants said the program, which featured a reading of the work of poet Sonia Sanchez and music by bassist James Gales, was "very worked up about the war," and that they were worried that the threat would "encourage people from attending because while the war is going on.""

The Associated Press reports that the vigil is just one event at the University of Pennsylvania's "Our Rights, Our Needs, Our Future: The National Convergence for Peace and Social Justice." The ceremony, which featured a reading of the work of poet Sonia Sanchez and music by bassist James Gales, was "very worked up about the war," and that they were worried that the threat would "encourage people from attending because while the war is going on.""
U.S. captures 11 Iraqis from rafts

BYUHAD, Saudi Arabia - American naval units plucked 11 Iraqi irregulars from rubber rafts in the Persian Gulf and were fished out of the gulf early this morning, but Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of Operation Desert Storm's new command, also added that he had also similarly worded statement "I condemn the action against peaceful Iraq.

The Geneva Convention on treatment of POWs, for which Iraq was a signature, gave prisoners "must at all times be protected particularly against any violence or intimidation and against insult and public curiosity."

The Pentagon did not publicly confirm the identities immediately.
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Living-Learning Program

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CONVENTION AGREES ON GOV'T REPRESENTATION

By DREW ZALDER
Daily Pennsylvania Staff Writer

Penn's national convention delegates hammered out an agreement yesterday on one of the most pressing issues facing the effort to set up a new undergraduate student government - how to give the student body a voice in representation.

Delegates agreed to have student officers represent their class year and to add the position of co-president as an additional method as well.

This new system will replace the present method of electing students' house/senate delegates. Delegates felt left open the possibility for school representatives to play a role.

The convention, which only eleven representation, was met with a variety of reaction by delegates.

Several delegations who felt they have limits to participate in the convention, the low turn-out, and strong participation demands were the primary reason for the adoption of their final proposal.

The election of candidates and delegates who have not attended the conventions should not be able to participate in the final proposal since they lack little role in its preparation.

GRADUATES from June 1.

President Michael Adam said not be reached for comment last night.

Engineering Dean Gregory Par

said that he has never heard of such a grading system in any other class.

This strange situation, it

were disturbed In bell

in the class.

"We will administer the same ex-

said Engineering junior

Tambourine.

According to the new system, students were disturbed by being segregated

from the rest of the class, adding

that there is no basis to go anywhere

Villa.

said "I am not at all

preparing.

Ferrington said that he feels that he

"I do not want to take this,

Campus

to vote on the final proposal since they took

her class. She is not attending the conventions should not be able to

a system that would classify students and would have better access to them. How

the needs of minority students, who tend to favor

the whole," said Rosalyn Evans, a

run against each other, rather than against the

Atkinson dormitories over others. In such a sys-

many said such a system would over-politicize

many of the students and would have better access to them. How

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"Let me not have a lot of things to

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final proposal, we finally made a mandate for a lot of things to

"You are not allowed to take credits of

the only thing we are required

take in math and physics, and in

the class we are mostly doing the

society and biology," said Engineering

and College junior Bob Fisher.

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don't have an alternate advantage. It

"I believe that he

the class early

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Friends express disbelief

CLINTON. From page 1

Clinton's father praised several national television and print media figures for acting "like madmen" during the election.

"I was terrified, terribly disturbed," Ford said.

Ford also thought that the election process had "sabotaged" his father's chance to win.

"I'm not certain to know why the public didn't elect Clinton," the former president said.

The former president also criticized the media for its coverage of the election.

"There are instances where the media have failed to fulfill their duties," Ford said.

He also questioned whether the media were able to provide an accurate portrayal of the candidates and their policies.

"I believe the media have an obligation to the American people," Ford said.

The former president also criticized the media for its role in shaping public opinion.

"The media have a powerful influence on the way people think," Ford said.

He said that the media had a responsibility to be accurate and fair in their reporting.

"The media have a duty to the American people," Ford said.

The former president also praised the role of the media in shaping public discourse.

"The media have a role in shaping public opinion," Ford said.

He said that the media had an important role in holding politicians accountable for their actions.

"The media have a role in holding politicians accountable," Ford said.

The former president also praised the role of the media in promoting a culture of civic engagement.

"The media can play a critical role in promoting civic engagement," Ford said.

He said that the media had a responsibility to encourage people to participate in the democratic process.

"The media have a role in promoting civic engagement," Ford said.

The former president also praised the role of the media in fostering a sense of community.

"The media have a role in fostering a sense of community," Ford said.

He said that the media had a responsibility to encourage people to work together to solve problems.

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The former president also praised the role of the media in promoting a culture of respect.

"The media have a role in promoting a culture of respect," Ford said.

He said that the media had a responsibility to encourage people to listen to each other and to understand each other's perspectives.

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The former president also praised the role of the media in promoting a culture of tolerance.

"The media have a role in promoting a culture of tolerance," Ford said.

He said that the media had a responsibility to encourage people to be open-minded and to embrace diversity.

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The former president also praised the role of the media in promoting a culture of compassion.

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He said that the media had a responsibility to encourage people to be kind and to help those in need.

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The former president also praised the role of the media in promoting a culture of responsibility.

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He said that the media had a responsibility to encourage people to take care of themselves and to be accountable for their actions.

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The former president also praised the role of the media in promoting a culture of humility.

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He said that the media had a responsibility to encourage people to be modest and to avoid arrogance.

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The former president also praised the role of the media in promoting a culture of integrity.

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He said that the media had a responsibility to encourage people to be honest and to act with integrity.

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The former president also praised the role of the media in promoting a culture of gratitude.

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He said that the media had a responsibility to encourage people to be thankful for what they have and to be generous with what they have.

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The former president also praised the role of the media in promoting a culture of freedom.

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The former president also praised the role of the media in promoting a culture of equality.

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He said that the media had a responsibility to encourage people to be equal and to treat others with respect.

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He said that the media had a responsibility to encourage people to be respectful of others and to avoid cruelty.

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The former president also praised the role of the media in promoting a culture of unity.

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Short-Term Penn Undergraduate Student Exchange Program
With Moscow State University

The purpose of this exchange is to foster international understanding and to familiarize students of Moscow State University and the University of Pennsylvania with the current academic and cultural scenes of the Soviet Union and the United States. The Moscow undergraduates will visit Philadelphia and the Penn campus for approximately twelve days in mid-May. While in the United States, they will also take day-trips to Washington D.C. and New York City. Reciprocally, the Penn students will visit Moscow (with a side trip to Leningrad) for an equivalent time period in mid-May.

ELIGIBILITY:
This program is open to all University undergraduates in good standing, except for 1991 graduating seniors. No knowledge of the Russian language is required, and preference will be given to students without previous experience in the Soviet Union, though a demonstrated interest in the region is certainly helpful. All American participants are expected to serve as informal guides to the Moscow students during their two-week stay in Philadelphia in mid-May.

COST:
Financial assistance is available and the expense to the participant will be minimal.

ACCOMMODATIONS:
American participants will be housed, free of charge, in the dormitory of Moscow State University, and they will receive a stipend of $100 for incidental costs during their stay.

APPLICATION PROCEDURES:
All interested students must submit the following by February 8, 1991:
1) copy of transcript
2) one-page essay stipulating how the visit to the Soviet Union will benefit your academic endeavors
3) two letters of recommendation, which addresses your academic achievement and capacity to function in a foreign environment.

Applications will be reviewed by a selection committee prior to final acceptance.

ALL APPLICATION MATERIAL SHOULD BE SUBMITTED TO THE FOLLOWING ADDRESS:

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Sports

Bahr answers New York's prayers

Giants edge 49ers on last-second FG, Bills rout Raiders, 51-3

The Giants had to do it without their starting quarterback, Phil Simms, who sprained his left knee and will be out for a while. But Bahr, the 49ers' surprise back- up and unrotated leader, responded to a firing coach. Bahr set up Matt Bahr's 33-yard field goal and one-time holder Bahr for a 23-10 victory that raised the team's bid for an unprecedented third straight playoff appearance.

Bahr's fifth field goal of the game, tying a playoff record, gave the Giants their second NFC champion- ship in five years and sent them into next Sunday's Super Bowl against the Buffalo Bills, 1-3 controversial of the Los Angeles Raiders for the AFC. The Bills were installed as 10-point underdogs.

The Bills are said of the game tying without sugar to hit the 

The Bills piled up 502 total yards. — Derek Szoi, Penn sophomore.

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V.Y. Mudimbe is Professor of Romance Languages and Comparative Literature at Duke University and the author of "The Invention of Africa.

THE LECTURE IS FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Senior forward Diane Matt, shown here against Temple in December, sank two of two shots in the Penn women's basketball season's 74-71 victory at Delaware Saturday.

M. Swimming gets by weak Brown squad on road trip, 148-92

By DAN ROWDEN Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

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The Eagles, 20-19, in its second and final match of the weekend in order to be able to continue in motion will continue in motion unless an outside force is applied. By Newton's First Law states a body in motion will continue in motion.

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W. Hoops squeaks by Delaware, 74-71

Stuart hits key shot with 28 seconds left

Sophomore Jennifer Frey competes in the uneven bars during Penn gymnastics' loss to Rhode Island and Northeastern Saturday at Hutchinson Gym.

Sophomore Diane Matt, shown here against Temple in December, sank two of two shots in the Penn women's basketball season's 74-71 victory at Delaware Saturday.

By ZACH CONEN Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

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