

The Battalion
CLASSIFIED ADS

Phone: 845-0569 / Office: English Annex

Help Wanted

CAMP STAFF

Spend the summer in the Catskill Mtns. of New York. Receive a meaningful summer experience working in a residential camp for persons with developmentally disabilities. Positions are available for counselors, program leaders and cabin leaders. All students are encouraged to apply—especially those who are majoring or considering allied health fields. Season dates: June 4th to August 25th. Good salary, room, board, and some travel allowance. Call Jennifer, (516) 396-7593. Or send letter to Camp Jened, P.O. Box 483, Rock Hill, NY 12775. (914) 434-2220.

THE PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTMENT

at TAMU is conducting research on group dynamics and needs participants. We will pay \$30.00 for 6 hrs over a three week period. If interested, instructions and sign up sheets are posted outside Room 409 in the Psychology Department.

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INTELLIGENCE JOBS. All branches. U.S. Customs, DEA, etc. Now hiring. Call (1-805-887-4900, Ext. K-9531. Graduate student couple needed to manage small apartment complex. Must be able to do maintenance work. Apartment + salary. Call 696-7414, between 8:30 A.M. - 3:30 P.M. or send information to 1300 Walton Drive, C.S. TX 77840.

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AnNam

Continued from page 1

China toward U.S. foreign policy goals, he said. "It will become clear from the fall-out after this war that this was an unwise move," Yarak said. "It will be almost impossible to get them to agree with us on anything."

Sociology instructor John Boies said future conflicts in the region will not involve the United States if America has viable alternatives to fossil fuels. Dependency on fossil fuels is an economic and military hazard, he said. Military technology and hardware sales and shipments to the Middle East also should be banned, Boies said.

"This ban would decrease the volatility and instability of the region and would be beneficial to the international community as well," Boies said. "It would bring about the possibility of a lasting peace and increase the likelihood of Middle Eastern people figuring out how they want to run their own countries."

Floyd Wells of the Disabled Veterans of America said he is concerned about the nation's inability to care for the 2 million veterans of previous wars.

"Many of them are turned down for treatment because the Veterans Administration budget has been eroded by the cuts imposed by President Bush," Wells said. "While the budget was cut, they were asking the VA to prepare to accept more veterans from this war."

Dr. Garland Cannon, an English professor who studies the Arabic language, served in World War II and has prayed for forgiveness for the men he killed in combat. He said he cannot understand Bush's war stance.

"How can he live with himself?" Cannon asked. "How can he call himself a Christian? One Iraqi life is worth every bit as much as an American life."

War

Continued from page 1

icans tonight who offer silent testimony to the intentions of Saddam Hussein," Fitzwater said, speaking just hours after an Iraqi Scud missile struck a U.S. barracks in Saudi Arabia, killing American soldiers.

It was the first time that the White House had demanded a personal announcement from Saddam. Previously, the requirement was for something authoritative to be presented at the U.N.

"The war goes on," Fitzwater said in his initial reaction to Saddam's announcement.

WARD



by Scott McCullar

Spade Phillips, P.I.

by Matt Kowals



Art

But to write in the book, people almost had to step on the flag, as some people did, he said.

Jones said shortly after the art display was created, the media again made it into a national issue, but this exhibit generated more concern than the previous incident.

Military and veteran's groups descended upon the institute and organized protests and marches. The organizations also unsuccessfully attempted to use legal means to remove the flag.

Jones said the fact he is from Wales only made matters worse. However, this difference in origins allowed him to look at the situation more objectively, he said.

"I was accused of being insensitive to the issue because I was Welsh," he said. "But I must do what is right according to the law and my understanding of the First Amendment."

He said from what he has learned about America after living here for more than 20 years is that

freedom of expression, no matter how unpalatable, is something held precious by Americans.

Protests from citizens and the military continued through the 28 days of the exhibit's run, sometimes reaching as many as 6,000 protesters, he said.

He said the artist achieved his aim because protesters were there to answer the question of how to display the flag — proudly and not on the floor.

Because of the flag incident, the Illinois Legislature cut funding to the institute that year from \$75,000 to \$1. He said the cut, which was restored the next year, hurt the community because the money was used for high school outreach programs in minority schools.

Jones said after the flag controversy, students at the school decided to lay down guidelines for what should and should not be shown.

Because the protests had disrupted the students' learning

process, they decided to allow the president of the institute to decide what would be potentially disruptive, Jones said.

So when in April 1990 the student who had displayed the flag on the floor exhibition wanted shown again, Jones denied the request.

The decision caused outrage at the art world and among some students, but Jones said it was the best interest of the other students at the school.

"To do it again would mean to abandon the rights of the other students," Jones said.

Controversy created by an artist recent years is going to continue because many artists are concerned about social issues, including abortion and the environment, he said.

"There is an artistic activity and political activity, and the lines are blurred," he said. "Documentary art, abstract is out, politics is not enough words, tough images."

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