

Protest

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He added that the freedom to protest should be supported, as it is one of the fundamental rights of a democracy.

James said she has not yet formulated her position on the current war.

"In 1970, when I was a senior in college, the United States had been embroiled in Vietnam for a long time," she said, while the Persian Gulf war is still young.

Christopher Kimball, an assistant history professor who has studied social movements, said people on both sides of the rally conflict are using Vietnam as a reference.

"People who support the war criticize the peace movements as not being serious," he said. "They say they (protesters) just want to march or protest because that's what their parents did."

Protesters don't want to see the current war turn into another Vietnam, Kimball said.

Benford said demonstrators have mobilized early against the Persian Gulf war because anti-war organizations have remained from the Vietnam era.

While it's too soon to pass judgment, Benford said, today's protesters seem to be more tolerant than those of the Vietnam era.

"I think when the troops come home, you will not see the attitude and behavior that many Vietnam veterans experienced," he said.

Instead of focusing attention on the troops, Benford said, protesters are addressing their concerns to the American public.

Kimball said the public also has been more tolerant of protesters than in the past.

"I haven't heard that these people are disloyal or traitors," he said.

Kimball said he didn't think the demonstrators were trying to target any one person with their protests, but were aiming their rallies at decision-makers and the "great mass of people" watching the war on television.

Kimball and Benford agreed that the protests probably will not cause a lack of morale for the troops.

"Most of the people in the service are aware that there is going to be some dissent," Benford said.

While conflict between protesters and rally opponents has been minimal so far, Kimball said, time will tell if that peace continues.

Kerrey

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"It causes me to say I'll support this thing all the way to the end," he said.

Kerrey had been opposed to getting involved in the war, but he said he now will "support the honor of the troops."

Last weekend, Kerrey voted against a Senate resolution authorizing the use of force against Iraq. But after the war



Kerrey

began Wednesday, he voted for a Senate resolution supporting U.S. troops in the war.

"I want a victory with this effort," he said, adding that victory would not come without paying a substantial price.

While "no one predicted this kind of superiority," he said, people should not get too excited that the present edge will carry the allied forces to a quick victory.

There will be "dark days ahead," he said.

"What we haven't seen yet is the part that isn't so exciting, and what that is is the delivering of people into the soil," he said.

Kerrey added that he was deeply skeptical about the need for a draft. Selective Service officials also have said that a draft is unlikely.

Jones

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visit the Ames campus.

The Omaha World-Herald reported that Robert Rutford, president of the University of Texas at Dallas, and James Bruning, provost at Ohio University, were among the seven finalists. Rutford served as vice chancellor for research at UNL in the late 1970s and early

1980s. Bruning is a 1959 graduate of Doane College.

University of Missouri-Rolla Chancellor Martin Jischke, a fourth ISU finalist, was among the four finalists in the NU presidential search last year.

The other three finalists in the ISU presidential search are ISU Interim President Milton Glick; Earl Dowell, a dean at Duke University; and Gershon Vincow, a vice chancellor at Syracuse University.

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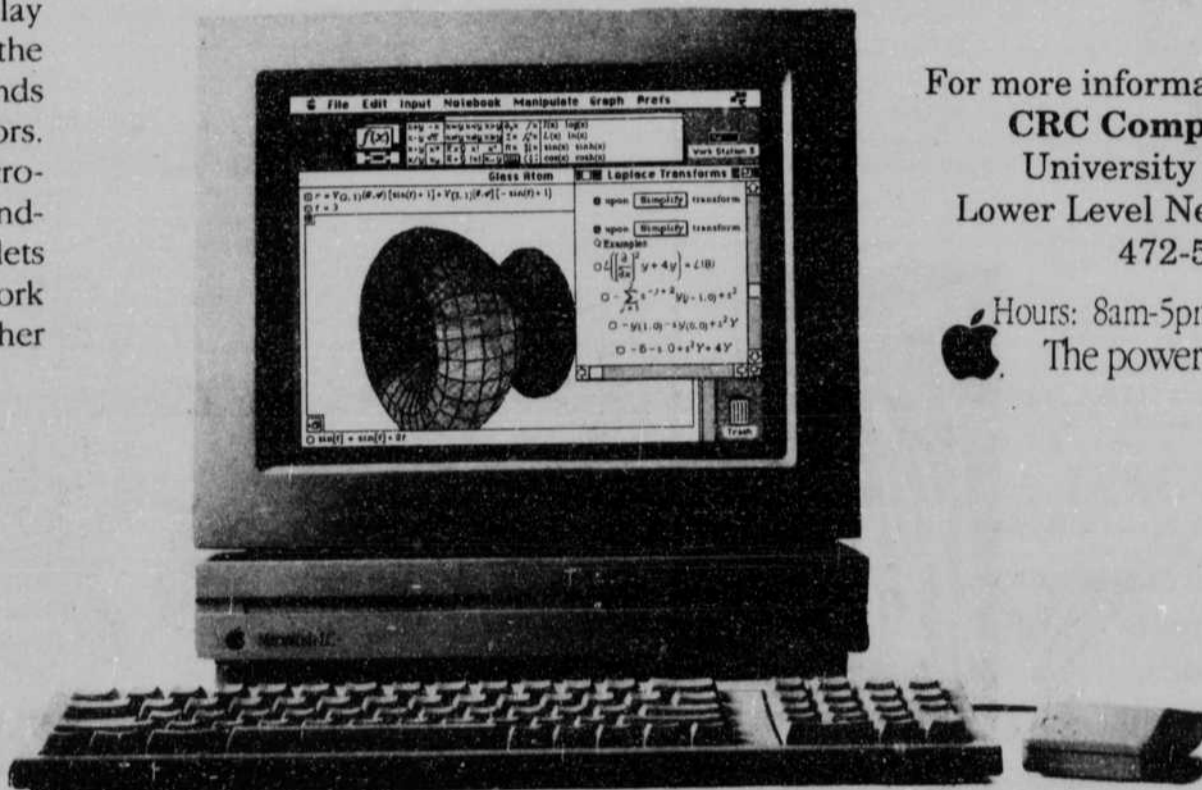
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