



Ultimate Challenge SPORTS/16



# Daily Nexus

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Two Sections, 24 Pages



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

## Mean and Green

A somewhat bedraggled-looking Oscar the Grouch peers out of his trash can in front of the Sesame Street Store in the Paseo Nuevo Mall. It's not clear what Oscar was complaining about this time, but it probably had to do with Bush's domestic policy.

## Supervisors Delay Vote on County Budget Cuts

Money Issue Tabled During Marathon Meeting

By Ross French  
Staff Writer

Embroided in fiery debate over a proposal to make massive mid-year budget cuts, the county Board of Supervisors was hit with a barrage of arguments both for and against the plan during a marathon five-hour meeting Tuesday.

Following a midyear report from County Administrator Charles Wagner that predicted a \$5.8 million budget shortfall due to lost tax revenue and increased demand on federally mandated welfare programs, the supervisors were expected to vote on the budget cuts, but instead delayed the majority of issues until Jan. 28.

"Essentially, what we did was we directed the County Administrator's office to come back with their proposal and their alterna-

tives, with the goal to make some of these budget reductions effective for the fourth quarter of this year, which is March through June, and then again for the next (fiscal year)," said Mark Chaconas, aide to Supervisor Bill Wallace.

Chaconas said the revisions will hopefully better deal with the shortfall in departments without affecting services tremendously.

The supervisors did vote to approve three of Wagner's recommendations, agreeing to reduce the county's contingency fund by almost \$3.2 million, to reserve \$2.25 million in the fund for future budget problems, and to direct department heads to revise their plans in order to live within Wagner's proposals. Each department's new plan should be sub-

See CUTS, p.11

## I.V. Drinking Deemed to Be Problematic

By Dan Hilldale  
Staff Writer

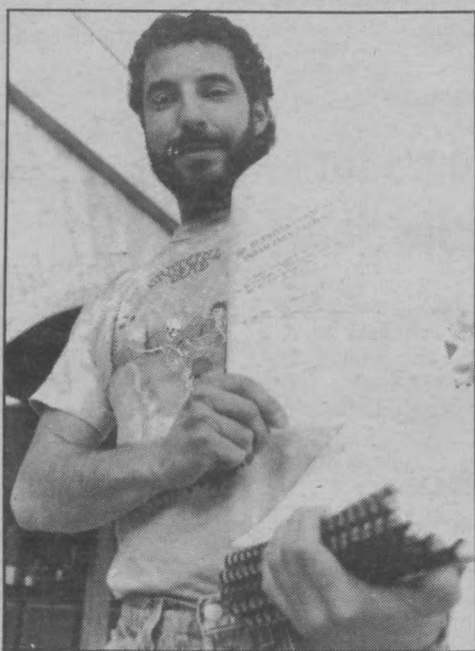
A proposed statement citing Isla Vista as a contributor to alcohol problems in the city of Santa Barbara was ratified last week by a fledgling committee looking into solutions for alcohol-related problems.

The committee, which is leading a three-year push to reduce the availability of alcohol in the city of Santa Barbara as part of the area's Community Planning Demonstration Project, voted Friday to endorse an Isla Vista Position Statement that draws a link between problems in both communities.

The statement reads in part, "Although this is a city-base project, anything this committee recommends will certainly impact the county ... and in some cases will not be effective unless the county enacts similar ordinances. ... Problems outside the city, in particular Isla Vista, impact city residents, especially our teenagers."

In an interview before Friday's meeting, committee Co-Chair Sue Carberry said that alcohol and drugs are readily available in I.V. "I would guess that the problem is underage teenagers from Santa Barbara traveling with ease to I.V. and being able to obtain alcohol, mostly, but also drugs," she said. "It was a decision that there is a good-sized problem in I.V.," said

See ALCOHOL, p.11



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

Isla Vista Enhancement Committee Member Matt Dobberteen proudly holds up a copy of the new report that will be issued today.

## I.V.E.C. Improvement Plan Released

By Ross French  
Staff Writer

After 11 months of meetings, public hearings and debate, the Isla Vista Enhancement Committee will release its report on how to improve the often-troubled seaside town today.

"We're not suggesting a passive, auto-pilot Isla Vista," said committee Chair Geoffrey Wallace, who is also UCSB's ombudsman. "What we are suggesting is a whole different mindset of the people; to say, 'I live in Isla Vista, and I'm going to care about this place.'"

The report recommends several different approaches toward fixing up I.V., including self-government for the county-controlled area, better and less expensive housing, increased public safety, fewer automobiles, and the creation of a community center.

"I think it's been a very good committee and I think it has been a honest process. I think that Isla Vista can only benefit," Wallace added.

One of the more immediate recommendations is the creation of an I.V. Municipal Advisory Council, which would allow the unincor-

porated community to elect its own representatives, and would stand as the first step towards localizing government in the area.

Because I.V. is such a unique part of the county, the current situation — in which the County Board of Supervisors has sole authority over it — has long been criticized as ineffective when it comes to taking on the community's many problems. The report suggests holding elections for the new council as early as June 1992.

This is not the first attempt to create a long-range plan for Isla Vista. In 1970, the Trow Commission created a list of 15 points to improve Isla Vista, but the drive behind the report faded.

However, committee member Matt Dobberteen feels there is a different spirit behind the IVEC's report.

"The Trow report was commissioned by the university following the riots to see how they could be prevented," Dobberteen said. "But the IVEC came from an agreement of the LRDP. Unlike the Trow report, we have a commitment from both the county and the university."

See REPORT, p.3

### Talkin' Politics

## Model U.N. Students Shoot the Breeze on World Issues

By Jenn Director  
Reporter

Every Sunday afternoon, a group of UCSB students gather in the University Center to debate world problems. With topics such as ending human rights abuse in China, or halting the devastation of Brazil's rain forests, finding solutions is no simple task.

However, members of UCSB's Model United Nations

can go home with the satisfaction that their decisions may have an impact on future international affairs.

A simulation of the United Nations in New York, the Model U.N. is a nationwide club at both high school and collegiate levels. Each club researches one to two countries each year and drafts solutions to their most pressing issues.

Their proposals are then pre-

See ISSUE, p.7



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

UCSB United Nations Club member Chimene Hickey may have some travelling in her future, but for now she'll stick to debating issues facing a troubled world.

## North, South Korea Reach Non-Nuclear Arms Agreement

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The two Koreas exchanged signed texts Tuesday of a historic agreement intended to keep nuclear arms out of their region and requiring the Communist North to renounce its suspected nuclear weapons program.

Meanwhile, South Korean newspapers reported the United States and North Korea would hold their first-ever meeting of high-ranking officials in New York on Jan. 22. Kim Yong Sun, director of the International Department of the North Korean Workers Party, will meet with Arnold Kanter, U.S. undersecretary for political affairs, they said. U.S. officials in Seoul confirmed a meeting was planned but could not verify the date.

President Bush said last week in Seoul that U.S. relations with North Korea could improve if Pyongyang showed a commitment to resolve nuclear issues.

North Korea seeks better relations with the West in hopes of obtaining help for its troubled economy. Washington has maintained minimal contact with Pyon-

WORLD

*The Year of distrust and confrontation has gone ... Let's work to open a new charter in our history in 1992.*

**Lim Dong-won**  
South Korean  
vice unification minister

gyang since the end of the 1950-53 Korean War, in which U.S. troops fought on the side of South Korea.

Documents of the nuclear arms ban accord were exchanged in a brief ceremony at the border truce village of Panmunjom between Lim Dong-won, South Korea's vice unification minister, and North Korean roving ambassador Choe U Jin.

"The year of distrust and confrontation has gone. ... Let's work together to open a new charter in our history in 1992," South Korean reporters quoted Lim as saying.

The non-nuclear agreement, reached after weeks of intense negotiations, is meant to keep either side from making, possessing, testing or deploying nuclear weapons on its territory. Experts believe the North possesses the capability to make a crude atomic bomb by 1993.

The South and North Korean prime ministers each signed one copy of the accord for Tuesday's meeting. Both Koreas are to formally put it into force during the prime ministers' next meeting, Feb. 18-20.

After initialing the agreement, North Korea announced it would sign a safeguard agreement with the International Atomic Energy Agency and open its nuclear facilities to outside inspections.

It also agreed to reciprocal, simultaneous inspections of suspected nuclear weapons sites, separate from the IAEA inspections.

## Iraq Acknowledges Uranium Enrichment Program Existence

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraq has acknowledged for the first time the existence of a sophisticated system to enrich uranium for nuclear bombs, a U.N. inspector said Tuesday. Iraq told the inspectors that nothing remained but debris and steel slabs.

The disclosure came during a tour of the U.N. inspection commission of Iraqi sites, said Robert Gallucci, deputy chairman of the U.N. commission.

"The significance of this ... is that Iraq acknowledged it has been pursuing a production-scale centrifuge enrichment program rather than simply a research program," he said.

"We don't have evidence they operated the machines, but we're not saying that they did not," Gallucci told the Associated Press in Bahrain after returning from Iraq.

David Dorn, a U.N. nuclear expert in New York, said Monday that investigators believe Iraq might have had the means to build four nuclear bombs a year. Dorn also said he did not believe the Iraqis have destroyed all their centrifuge equipment.

The Iraqi acknowledgement was the latest in a series about Baghdad's nuclear program. Most were extracted under pressure or after discoveries by U.N. inspectors carrying out their mandate under the Gulf War cease-fire resolution to eliminate Iraq's weapons of mass destruction.

## U.N. Peacekeepers Attempt to Bolster Serb-Croat Cease-Fire

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — U.N. peacekeepers arrived in Yugoslavia on Tuesday, one day before the European Community was expected to recognize the departure of Croatia and Slovenia from the ethnically torn federation.

Some of the 50 unarmed troops arrived in Belgrade, Serbia's capital, and others in Zagreb, Croatia, to bolster a 12-day truce in the bloody Serb-Croat conflict. If the peace holds, they will be followed by a United Nations force of up to 10,000 soldiers.

Recognition of Slovenia and Croatia by the 12-nation European Community appeared imminent, although some EC members still fretted that it could intensify the Serb-Croat war by provoking Serbia to a more militant stance.

The EC agreed last month to recognize the independence of Yugoslav republics on Wednesday if they guarantee respect for minority rights and other conditions.

In Lisbon, Portugal's Foreign Minister Joao de Deus Pinheiro said he expected all 12 members to back independence for Slovenia and Croatia immediately. EC recognition for the republics of Bosnia-Herzegovina and Macedonia was a "question of days or weeks," he said.



## Magic Says Bush Should Be Supportive of AIDS Research

WASHINGTON (AP) — Earvin "Magic" Johnson prodded President Bush on Tuesday to "get more involved" and spend more money in the fight against AIDS, while Bush pledged to "do the utmost possible" on AIDS research.

Johnson, the former Los Angeles Lakers basketball star who retired after contracting the AIDS-causing virus, compared the war on the deadly disease to a championship game that needs "a full-court press."

He told Bush in a letter, "No matter how good the team may be, it won't win the championship without the owner fully in the game. I don't feel you've been there up until now."

Johnson said he personally feels healthy, runs four miles daily and plans to compete this summer on the U.S. Olympic basketball team.

He gave Bush his letter in the Oval Office following Johnson's first meeting as a member of the National Commission on AIDS. Bush appointed him to the commission after Johnson was diagnosed with the virus.

Johnson told a news conference earlier, "He needs to do a lot. He hasn't done a lot. He's said that himself, that he hasn't been involved."

## Patriot Missile Still Soars for Some, but Leaves Critics Sour

BOSTON (AP) — The Gulf War was barely a day old, and thousands of U.S. troops wearing gas masks were braced for the impact of an Iraqi Scud missile. What they saw instead was a streak of light from their own side, followed by an explosion in the sky. The Patriot missile had made its debut.

Since then, the Patriot has been brought down to earth, both by critics questioning its effectiveness and by the 28 deaths caused by a Scud that wasn't stopped.

But the government and defense contractors still rate the Patriot a success. And with other nations lining up to buy the Patriot, it remains a relatively bright spot for companies facing cuts in other defense programs.

"At this particular point in time, Patriot is the only game in town" for antimissile systems, said Lior Bregman, a defense industry analyst with Oppenheimer & Co. in New York.

Others have been skeptical of the Patriot's performance. A leading critic, Theodore Postol, a Massachusetts Institute of Technology physicist, insists the Patriot was practically helpless in many cases because the Scuds would break apart in flight, creating a confusing radar target.



## Suspect Arrested, Charged for Two Out of 19 Serial Killings

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — A county worker paroled after nearly 10 years in prison for the beating death of his infant daughter was charged Tuesday with two in a string of 19 serial killings of prostitutes and drug users.

Few details were disclosed, but a Sheriff's Department news conference was scheduled later Tuesday by Sheriff Cois Byrd and leaders of a task force investigating the string of slayings.

William Lester Suff, 41, of Colton was ordered held without bail during a noontime courtroom appearance via a jail-house videocamera.

As arraignment began on a Texas parole violation, the paperwork on two murder charges was handed to Municipal Judge Dennis McConoghy.

Suff was charged with the deaths of Catherine McDonald, 31, of Riverside, whose body was found last Sept. 13, and Elenor Ojeda Casares, 39, of Riverside, whose body was found Dec. 23.

Suff, a heavyset man who appeared in court in a red jail jumpsuit with his hands shackled, didn't enter a plea and agreed to have his arraignment postponed to Feb. 4.

Attorney Floyd Zagorsky, the public defender for Suff, wouldn't discuss his client or the case other than to say, "It's been a very trying matter."



## Democrats Claim Political Bias in California Reapportionment

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Lawyers for congressional and legislative Democrats complained Monday that reapportionment plans by a panel of retired judges had a pro-Republican bias, but got a chilly reception from the state Supreme Court.

"You are asking ... for this court to become another political organization," Justice Armand Arabian told one of the Democrats' lawyers, who had urged the justices to protect Democrats from an allegedly one-sided redistricting. "You don't like the way this turned out."

The discussion among the seven justices during the nearly daylong hearing indicated that the court was likely to approve the plan, perhaps with some changes in Los Angeles-area Assembly districts to increase Hispanic voting strength. Gov. Pete Wilson endorsed those changes, part of a Hispanic group's proposal.

The court hopes to rule before Jan. 28, a deadline set by state election officials. Democrats and minority groups plan to mount another challenge, based on alleged violations of federal voting-rights laws, in federal court next week.

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You down wit O.P.P.?

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### Weather

How long will viewers flock to MTV's *Totally Pauly* video playback, billboard chart-toppers fun hour before they see what an untalented, one-shot only phenom this guy really is? I mean if he were a band, he'd be Kajagoogoo, yay? What was the clown doing the other day, oh, he took us on a tour of his room at his mom's house, showing us his photo albums and blurting out catch-phrases like: "... we were chillin' maaaajor," and "loook at the weeeeeasel," or in the bank yelling, "I need some fuuuuundaaage." I feel that Shore stands not as a reflection of the times in which he lives, but as an entity quite solely unto himself... Cooler.

TODAY  
•High 68, low 41. Sunset 5:17, Thu. Sunrise 7:04  
•Moonset 2:40a, Thu. Moonrise 1:46a  
•Tides: Hi, 5:15a (5.4)/ 7:31p (2.3); Lo, 12:56p (-1.1)/11:34p (2.3)

# 'Parking Plus' Committee to Hire Consultant this Month

By Joanna Frazier  
Staff Writer

Because many of UCSB's existing parking lots will soon play host to buildings as the campus undergoes a development spree over the next 20 years, the university is hiring a special parking consultant to deal with potential problems.

The new buildings are part of the Long Range Development Plan, the campus' blueprint for expansion into the next century.

A committee called "Parking Plus," made up of 12 faculty, staff and students, will be working with the consultant in upcoming months to find the best way to solve the parking problem within the next five years.

"The purpose of the committee is to provide the administration with some indication about cost implications," Vice Chancellor of Budget and Planning Bob Kuntz said.

The committee, headed by chemical and nuclear engineering Professor Gene Lucas, is a branch-off of the existing parking and transportation committee, which deals with campus traffic in general.

One major parking area that will be affected by the LRDP is Lot 8, adjacent to the

University Center, where the number of spaces will be cut in half when the UCen expands into the lot next fall.

Committee officials may decide to fight the parking crunch by building a multiple-level parking structure over an existing lot. The most talked-about area has been the lot next to the Main Library.

"A parking structure is one of the alternatives," Lucas said. "It would provide central parking for faculty, staff and students, but it would be more expensive (to build)."

The committee is also discussing a peripheral lot that would lie on the outskirts of the campus. "We may have to use peripheral parking to the campus, but we want student, staff and faculty input on this," Lucas said. "We will be sending out a survey to get some idea of what peoples' transportation habits on campus are."

Economics Professor Douglas Morgan, who is a member of both parking committees, is looking forward to working with the consultants. "I hope to learn a little more about transportation behavior and to direct the planners to consider a wide range of options," he said.

The committee will be making its recommendations to the administration in seven to eight months, Lucas said.

## REPORT

Continued from p.1

Copies of the report will be made available for public viewing at the grand open-

ing of the Isla Vista Service Center on Wednesday, as well as at the UCen and the Office of the Ombudsman.

The next step for the committee is to hold two public hearings at 7:30 p.m. on Jan.

28 and Jan. 30 at the University Religious Center to allow comment on the reports. The reports will then be sent to the County Board of Supervisors and to Chancellor Barbara Uehling for review and action.

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# New Black Studies Director to Aim for 'Openness'

By Deborah Robiglio  
Reporter

As Charles Long, one of the most recent additions to UCSB's faculty, steps into his new shoes as director of the Center for Black Studies this quarter, he'll be looking to use his vast background in academia to push the center in a fresh direction.

One of his goals is to convert the Center for Black Studies into a research facility that would address issues not typically raised about African-Americans, particularly regarding the Western Hemisphere.

"I am wanting to break away from the normative discourse of African-Americans in the United States, ... to try to do something creative ... to give African-Americans a sense of something else to do instead of protesting, which we will continue to do," Long said.

And those who have worked with him in the past seem to have unreserved confidence that he'll accomplish that and more.

UCSB English Professor Giles Gunn, who worked with Long at the University of Chicago and at the University of North Carolina,

said Long will bring together scholars from various departments to help promote greater understanding of the fields of ethnic, religious and cultural studies.

"He has a special genius for integrating without simplifying the discourses of different disciplines and is guaranteed to have a wonderfully constructive impact on our own campus," she said.

Long has taught religious studies, his field of specialty, at institutions across the nation, including Chicago, UNC and Syracuse University. He will begin teaching in UCSB's religious studies department during Spring Quarter.

Long believes his previous administrative appointments will enable him to enact his ideas at the center. While working as a member of the women's studies advisory committee at UNC, Long said he gained greater understanding of the importance of specialized departments like the Center for Black Studies.

"These new kinds of things that have come into the university which they call women's studies, Chicano studies, Black studies

or whatever ... I think they are all too important to be left to simply the people who represent that entity," Long said.

"We have to create another arena for ourselves of meaning, quality, language (and) openness, and not expect that to come from the U.S. government," Long said. "We need to create different kinds of intellectual relationships and start thinking of ourselves in a different kind of way."

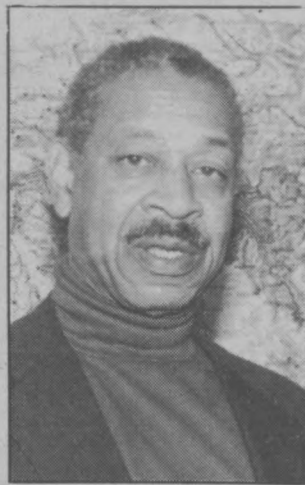
Long's colleagues describe him as a positive academic force who will be able to give the center new life.

Charlie Winquist, a professor at Syracuse University,

called Long an inspirational teacher. "He is a man of principle and integrity, and he brings out the best in people," he said.

Administrative assistant Marnean Adams, a secretary at the Center for Black Studies, agreed that Long has something special to offer the campus.

"Dr. Long has very good innovative ideas about things to do in the center," Adams said. "Because he has been in academia for a long time and has taught throughout the world, he will bring new perspectives to the center. He's a good fund raiser, a very nice person and a very serious scholar."



Dr. Charles Long  
director, Black  
Studies Center

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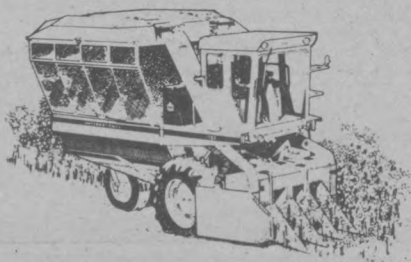
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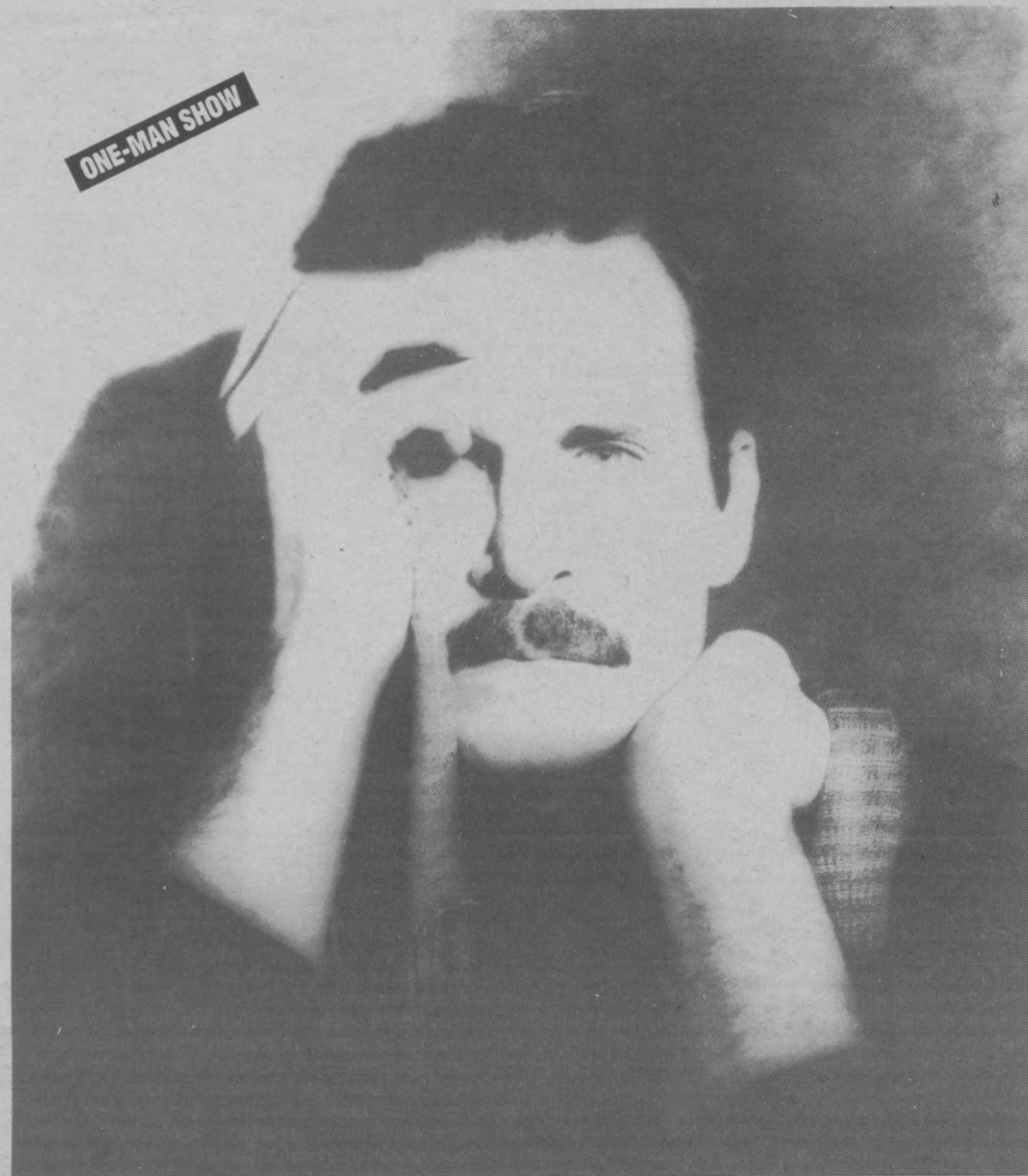
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Michael Kearns

# AIDS: Beyond the statistics

## Look inside the AIDS epidemic

In his one-man performance, *intimacies*, Los Angeles actor Michael Kearns brings to life six different people with AIDS: from a macho flamenco dancer to an abused, deaf young man, to a Roman Catholic priest, to a prostitute with two children, to a "perfect" accountant at Disney. With Kearns' unique talent for dialect and speech patterns, the characters tell their secrets and "are not always easy to like [but] each possess a strong point of view."

Through the deeply personal monologues of his six characters, he achieves a balance of sympathy, humor and quiet heroism that brings out the humanity behind the AIDS statistics. Kearns will field questions from the audience after each performance. *Note: the graphic nature of some of the material in intimacies may be offensive to some people.*

Students: \$6.  
Saturday, January 25 / 7 & 9 PM  
Main Theatre

## The Black Tradition in American Modern Dance

Most people, even dancers, are completely unfamiliar with the vast contributions of African Americans to modern dance. In response to this widespread lack of information, Arts & Lectures has arranged to present the American Dance Festival's free two-part program *The Black Tradition in American Modern Dance.* This program is presented in conjunction with the performance of Dayton Contemporary Dance Company honoring the work of influential Black choreographers.

With discussion by three scholars of African American dance history, music, slides and video demonstrations, these two,

hour-long presentations add up to a crash course in dance history. Watch for more details next week! *FREE.*

Dayton Contemporary Dance Company



Part I: African American Modern Dance — *The Beginnings*  
Part II: *Genius of African American Choreographers*  
Wednesday, January 22  
Part I: 4-5:30 PM; Part II: 7:30-9 PM  
Campbell Hall



## RIKYU

### Tea ceremonies and Buddhist priests

Japanese director Hiroshi Teshigahara's last film, the internationally acclaimed *Woman in the Dunes*, came out 17 years ago. *Rikyu* is his first feature since then and it was worth the wait!

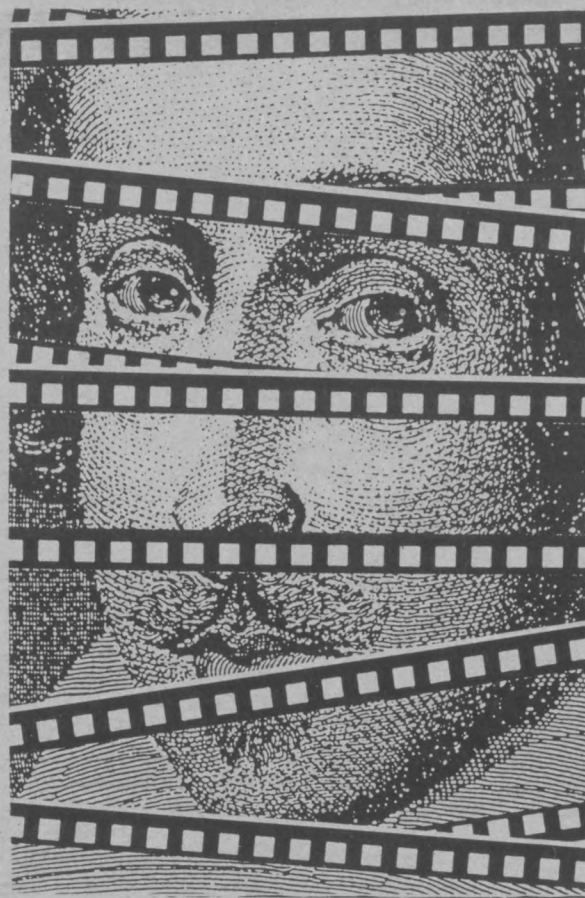
*Rikyu* is set in 16th century Japan and tells the story of a principled Buddhist priest who decides to part ways with his powerful warlord master as a matter of conscience. The delicate and beautiful Japanese tea ceremony becomes a metaphor for the universal conflict between the impulse to create and the power to destroy.



SUNDAY

The rich costumes in *Rikyu* were designed by Emi Wada, who won an Academy Award for the costumes in *Ran*.  
Students: \$3.

Sunday, January 19 / 8 PM / Campbell Hall



### Shakespeare on Film **TOMORROW**

Young Mickey Rooney flits through the forest making mischief with love potions as pixie Puck in Max Reinhardt's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Students: \$3.  
Thursday, January 16 / 8 PM / Campbell Hall

For information call Arts & Lectures: 893-3535.

U C S B  
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ARTS & LECTURES

# Speech and Hearing Officials to Discuss Future

Speech and hearing department officials will meet with undergraduates in that discipline tonight in an attempt to abate fears that the program's shaky future threatens their hopes for graduation.

Confusion and uncertainty about what will become of the troubled department (which was recommended for closure last year) have left many students wondering if the courses they require for their degrees will continue to be available.

"There's been a great deal of concern because there's been a great deal of insecurity and miscommunication," acting department Chair Llad Phillips said.

Though a final vote on the program's future by the Academic Senate is expected in early February, Phillips said all remaining speech and hearing majors will have no trouble graduating.

"What I want to do (at the meeting) is assure students that life is going to go on and that they will be able to graduate," Phillips said.

Answering student questions will be a panel of about five or six department heads and faculty members, Phillips said. The meeting will take place from 6 to 8 p.m. in UCen Room 2.

—Dylan Callaghan

# ISSUES: Proposing Solutions Is Part of the Fun

Continued from p.1  
sented and judged at a statewide conference in April. This year the conference will be hosted by UC Davis in San Francisco, with UCSB students representing Brazil and Italy.

While most of the Model U.N. members are interested in international affairs, potential joiners do not necessarily need a political science background. "Every sort of discipline is needed for the Model U.N. because all sorts of issues, such as women's issues, environmental issues and medical and health issues, encompass a country's problems," said club Treasurer Rebeckah Boyland, a junior political science major.

In preparation for the San Francisco conference,

—“  
*Every sort of discipline is needed for the Model U.N. because all sorts of issues ... encompass a country's problems.*

Rebeckah Boyland  
treasurer, United Nations Club

the students will watch films and read U.N. documents in order to gain as much knowledge as possible about the social, cultural and historical aspects of Brazil and Italy.

"Lots of the work is academic and on our own because we're a club," Boyland said. "It's not real social but in a way it is, because group and individual participation and preparation is stressed."

But the time and dedica-

tion is worthwhile for students interested in a career in international diplomacy, senior political science major Chimene Hickey said.

Hickey is an intern with the Santa Barbara branch of the United Nations Association, an international organization which serves as a liaison between the U.N. and local political and environmental groups, including UCSB's Model U.N.

"I talk to (campus) clubs and get them to come up

with solutions to environmental problems on their own and then bring them back to the U.N.A." Hickey said.

These solutions are then relayed to the New York U.N. through Genevieve Nowlin, the U.N.A. education chair. Nowlin is currently arranging for a delegation, which will include 15 UCSB students, to attend the U.N.-sponsored Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro in June. "We're working with the Sierra Club in preparing for the Earth Summit," Nowlin said. "It will be the largest meeting of the U.N. ever."

The focus of the international conference will be environmental issues, such as the deforestation of the Brazilian Amazon basin and the yearly expansion of the Sahara Desert.

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—Roger Ebert, CHICAGO SUN-TIMES

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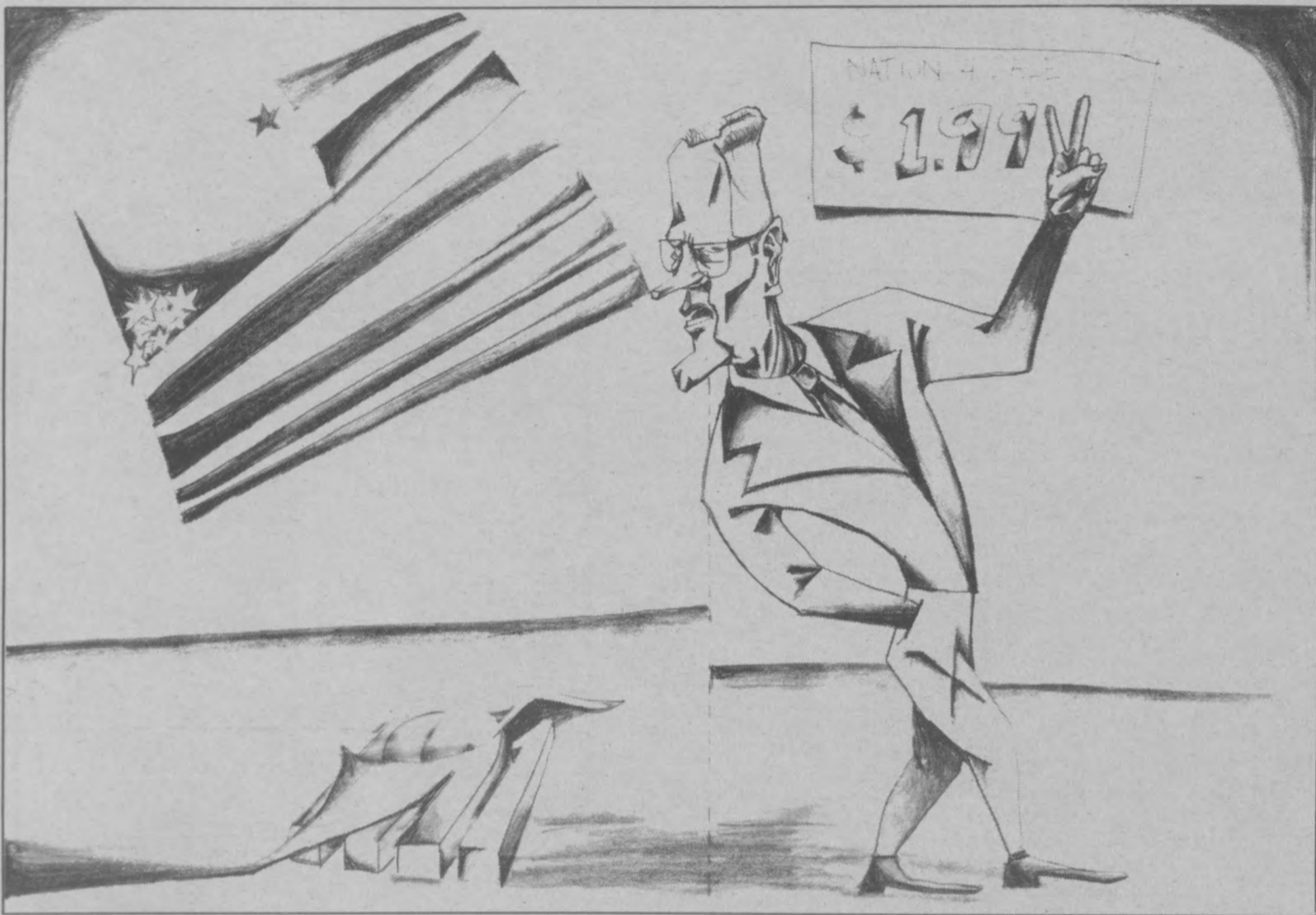
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# OPINION

*"If you're going to bring beans, bring 'em in a bucket."*

—John Madden, during NFC championship game



PAT STULL/Daily Nexus

## What Have We Learned?

### Editorial

Today, on the first anniversary of the United Nations' deadline for Iraqi occupying forces to withdraw from Kuwait, it is worthwhile to reflect on the war our country waged and ask an important question: What have we, as a nation, learned from what took place in the skies above Iraq and on the sands of the tiny emirate next door?

Unfortunately, there are few indications that we have moved away from the belief that might makes right, as long as the U.S. is behind it. The ostentatious displays of patriotism are long gone, but America's faith in itself still seems to stem more from the military's ability to kick butt than from our ability to create a healthy nation, economically and otherwise.

The months from August 1990 to today have been filled with lost opportunities and failed objectives. And the war's few achievements have qualifications.

The war did alter dramatically the Middle East's power structure, and in part allowed the current Mideast peace talks to take place. But the ultimate success of the discussions remains uncertain, and many of the participants do not appear truly interested in peace. And war should not be a prerequisite for peace talks; President Carter used true diplomatic skill (not brute force) to achieve real peace between Israel and Egypt at the Camp David talks in 1979.

The war revealed Saddam Hussein's nuclear capabilities, most of which were destroyed early on. However, this could have been resolved without maiming all of Iraq in the process. Other means — even small-scale strategic bombing — would have resulted in fewer deaths. The West had long suspected Hussein's attempts to develop weapons of

mass destruction, the U.S. only became concerned when Hussein was no longer "our son-of-a-bitch." The U.S. was also a major supplier of arms to Hussein in his war against Iran in the 1980s, and we have had few qualms about helping non-Arab nations develop nuclear weapons.

As foreign policy, the war was a major blunder in that Hussein remains firmly in power, while thousands of Iraqi soldiers and civilians are dead or dying because of American bombing.

The war also had a detrimental effect on the U.S.'s economy. America was in a recession before the war, and the conflict only served to distract Americans from serious domestic problems. Although the war was placed "off budget" to keep it from upsetting the 1990 budget agreement, its tremendous cost pushed the U.S. further into debt, worsening the recession. And the fact that America practically had to hold an international bake sale to pay for the war also exposed the U.S.'s weak position in the international economy. Have we realized that a war is one of the few investments for which there is almost no return?

Americans are still as fuel-unconscious as they were 17 months ago, and no one in government acknowledges the loss of a valuable opportunity to radically revamp America's energy policy.

The end of the Cold War and the fall of the Soviet Union has given the world an opportunity to reorganize the international system of governance to achieve peace. Yet the "New World Order" was inaugurated with man's oldest solution to his problems: war and violence. Such answers to the world's problems are simplistic; it takes real creativity and energy for a nation to achieve its foreign policy goals without the use of force.

Obviously, we still have much to learn.

### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



### G.R. Maier

It's been nearly a year now since the United States military (with U.N. permission) initiated armed conflict against Iraq. Several hundred thousand Iraqi soldiers and civilians were killed. A handful of American servicemen died.

The economy of the United States got an illusory, temporary boost. Americans got to feel tough for a while. Millions and millions of gallons of crude oil were spilled into our oceans, and burnt petroleum still lingers in our atmosphere from raging oil and petroleum fires. Billions of dollars of military weapons and machinery were expended. The monarchy and gentry of Kuwait have been restored to power. The region is safe for democracy again — except for Kuwaiti women, Saudi Arabians, Iranians, Omanis, Jordanians and Syrians. We had some colorful Victory Parades. Today, one year later, returning U.S. veterans are being laid off their civilian jobs in the midst of our recession (depression if you live in New Hampshire, are unemployed or a college student not from Orange County).

Nearly 1 million Iraqi civilians have died or are dying from cholera and starvation. They are starving because U.S. warships are blockading Iraq from receiving any shipments of food from the rest of the free world. Technically, this is considered an act of war.

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## Rem



### Helen Meloy

It has been almost a year since the mass murder occurred in our name. Our country slaughtered hundreds of thousands of people in a six-week war. It took 10 years for 58,000 Americans to die in Vietnam, and only six weeks for the massacre in Iraq, thanks to modern technology. I guess that's what Bush meant when he said we finally kicked the "Vietnam Syndrome."

Our "smart" bombs left thousands of survivors with horribly disfigured bodies and little medication or medical facilities to ease their pain. Meanwhile, hundreds of thousands of people in our country celebrated victory with ticker-tape parades. Even today, one year after the celebrated Gulf War, millions of Iraqis are facing serious health dangers from the aftermath of the war and risk dying from cholera and other preventable infections.

*Environmental consequences of the war:*  
Oil fires and spills in the Gulf are an ongoing environmental disaster. Up to 6 million barrels of oil are burned each day, bringing acid rain, high levels of air contamination, oil slicks and global climate changes. As a consequence of the Gulf War, 7.5 million barrels of oil have been spilled directly into the Gulf, killing 15,000-30,000 birds. Marine losses have not been calculated yet. (Z Magazine, Dec., 1991).

According to the American government and mass media, we did this for a noble cause: fighting a Hitler of the desert, to protect democracy — or something like that. Or was it for jobs, or oil, or preventing a chemical, biological, nuclear attack by some insane Hussein? So many reasons were given by our government, it was a new "cause" each day before the war began.

What did we accomplish by killing 200,000 people? Hussein is still in power. Do you think we would have left Hitler in power after World War II? Wouldn't he have been tried for his war crimes, and executed like those Nazis at the Nuremberg trials?

I don't think our military establishment or government



Except when you do it with the United Nations' blessings to save the world from cruel and inhuman acts by people like Saddam Hussein. Saddam Hussein is still president of Iraq.

The Persian Gulf War was the worst disaster in recent history. It cost a little less than the S&L bail-out. But since our grandchildren's children will be paying that off as well, what's a few hundred billion dollars here or there? Pretty soon you're talking about real money. Money and the environment aside,

*Today, one year later, returning U.S. veterans are being laid off their civilian jobs in the midst of our recession*

What do we as a nation have to show for our endeavors in the Gulf?

For starters, we are still the only Westernized country aside from South Africa with no national health-care program. Naysayers say it's too impractical to work in a country like ours where people want the best care, they want it now and they'll pay for it. If they can. Call me crazy, but I'm sure some Germans or Canadians, who have perfectly adequate health care in their respective countries (which equals the quality of our

own, incidentally), would argue the point with you. But we still have more guns than they do.

Education in America is getting more and more expensive, more and more unaffordable. Right here at UCSB, our tuitional fees will be increased again this fall. The state is bankrupt. The governor wants to cut or freeze many social programs to bail the state out of a debt you and I probably had very little to do with incurring. You and I probably weren't junk bond dealers, real estate speculators, landed gentry, price-gouging insurance company representatives, aides to Willie Brown or holders of public office. If you're like me, a full-time student and full-time worker, whether it's 50 or more hours a week at the school paper, full-time bartending or waiting tables, pizza delivery or whatever, you barely made it out of 1991 with your hindmost quarters intact. You also know 1992 isn't going to be much better.

Some of you will re-elect George Bush this fall. He's a very nice fellow. A little out of touch with reality, but very amiable. The oil company George Bush owns stock in has exclusive drilling rights off the Kuwaiti coast and in the territorial waters of Qatar. His son was nailed in one of the scandal-ridden S&Ls. George Bush paid less than two percent on his income tax in 1991. He claimed a hotel room in Texas, where he spent 14 days in 1991, as his primary residence, thereby avoiding income tax payments to the District

of Columbia (where the White House is) and Maine (where George Herbert Walker Bush lives most of the year in the family compound at Walker Point — yes, it's named after his family, they've had the dough so long). I was tending bar and writing columns for my college newspaper. I have no inherited money in my family. I work hard. I paid more than he did in income tax. I won't vote for George in '92.

Actually, I can't think of one thing I personally have to show for the Persian Gulf

*Money and the environment aside, what do we as a nation have to show for our endeavors in the Gulf?*

War. My way of life was never threatened — I don't think the hoards of Iraqi paratroopers ever got closer than 15,000 miles or so of our shores. My neighbor, Todd Baxter, who was in the Marines, lost an eye when a new weapon he and some other Marines were testing exploded in their faces. The man standing next to him was killed. I'm glad we make better automobiles than we do weapons — not.

In fact, we're begging Japan to take our cars — please. They would only have to lower

their emissions and safety standards to be "team players" as Lee Iacocca puts it. The average Japanese automobile executive makes the equivalent of \$400,000 a year. They pay themselves less when production is bad. They are responsible for the company's performance. They have culpability. If there's a bad production year, the executives resign. Lee Iacocca paid himself over \$4 million last year. It was a bad year. He fired a lot of auto workers. Isn't free-market capitalism swell?

Well, that's about all I have to say for now. I have to get to my IRS audit. I didn't report an estimated \$120 in tips last year on my income tax return, so the feds are looking at my file back to 1988. I feel bad about the whole thing. On the other hand, I'm relieved and will definitely sleep better tonight knowing that my government and its agencies are doing all they can to keep an eye out for injustices at home as well as abroad. I'm glad to know they have perspective on life's matters. Maybe with the \$120 I owe them, plus the fine, they will be able to continue the blockade against Iraq's civilians, re-arm the military or fund another study as to why subsidized health care and affordable education are impractical given the state of the economy. Maybe my life and the lives of many others will be influenced positively because of America's vigilant, watchful eye — not.

*G.R. Maier, a senior majoring in creative writing, is a Nexus columnist.*

# Remembering the Gulf War



JOHN NEVAREZ/Daily Nexus

would want the American public to reflect on the war today. If war trials were held, Hussein could show, in his defense, how U.S. corporations sold him weapons which made him the fourth-largest military power in the world. Weapons of mass destruction, like fuel-air-explosives, were sent from Honeywell, a U.S. based corporation. Other U.S. corporations continued to provide Hussein such destructive weapons even as the Gulf War was starting. Weapons dealers like Oliver North of the "Secret Government" sold Iraq the weapons that — had they been used — could have killed hundreds of thousands of American troops.

Before the war, we learned that U.S.-based multinational corporations also sold Hussein technology that could be used in the production of nuclear weapons. Now, we are told by U.S. aides in the State Department that Iraq poses no military threat. What is the truth behind these contradictions?

If Hussein were treated as a war criminal and brought to trial, he might show the videotape and talk about his meeting with U.S. Ambassador April Glaspie eight days before Hussein invaded Kuwait. Glaspie said: "We have no opinion on the Arab-Arab conflicts, like your disagreement with Kuwait. ... James Baker has directed our official spokesmen to emphasize this instruction."

Ambassador Glaspie essentially told Hussein that the U.S. would not do anything if he invaded Kuwait. To drive the point home, two days before Iraq invaded Kuwait, Assistant Secretary of State John Kelly told Congress that the Iraqi-Kuwaiti border dispute was not our concern. This idea was reinforced by Press Secretary Margaret Tutwiler, in her press conference shown on CNN (Hussein's favorite TV channel). So there would be no mistake, three times before he invaded Kuwait, Hussein got the same message: The U.S. would not take action against him. Does this sound like a setup?

Who in the U.S. would have benefited from a war with Iraq? The "Seven Sisters" oil conglomerate, primarily the Rockefeller dynasty, stood to gain increased control over

oil profits worldwide. George Bush's son owns stock in Harkin Oil, a company with drilling rights to oil in the Gulf near the island of Bahrain. U.S. corporations with a large percentage of shareholders from Kuwait and Saudi Arabia surely looked forward to the benefits of a war with Iraq.

#### Media manipulation:

All major U.S. news networks with ties to the military establishment had much to gain by going to war in the Middle East. The perspectives of the media reflect the military-industrial complex: ABC is owned by a CIA front, Cap Cities; CBS is owned by the Rockefeller oil dynasty; NBC is owned by General Electric, (third largest military contractor in the world). CNN, owned by Ted Turner, presented the government's perspective. The whole world saw the war from that perspective.

From research on the mass media in the U.S., we know that one of the functions of the media is to divert public attention. From what? Perhaps from the collapsing U.S. economy, which has been propped up in part by billions of dollars of Kuwaiti and Saudi investments in T-Bills, U.S. banks, S & L's and other corporations in recent years.

While millions of people in the U.S. go hungry, lack adequate health protection and education, lose their jobs and struggle to survive, the military is in danger of a mere 5 percent cut in its budget even though the Cold War is over. The Gulf War reinforced the alleged need for a strong military and very few Americans question that.

Through mass media, the attention of the American people was diverted away from looking at the stranglehold the military contractors and weapons dealers have on the U.S. economy. The government-corporate mass media sold us the excitement of a war which insured the profits of weapons dealers, manufacturers and oil corporations. We were told that the war would not cost the U.S. anything, because other nations would foot the bill. Does that mean that the role of the U.S. in the "New World Order" is that of a mercenary army supplying the weapons

and bodies necessary to protect the unstable monarchies and dictators of wealthy nations?

Corporate Mass Media manipulates public sentiment by eliciting fear. When fear is aroused and not discharged it becomes aggression. Perhaps that aggression would turn against the government if people were to realize their economic distress was caused by the greed, corruption and insatiable lust for power among the ruling elite. Instead of working toward peaceful change, corporate mass media provides a target for people's aggression, toward a designated outside enemy. The term "demonizing the enemy" is used to describe the process where a "Hitler" is socially constructed, so people's aggression can be directed toward the "appropriate" target and discharged in a wargasm. Saddam Hussein was the perfect target. *What can we learn from our recent history?*

As the U.S. economy crumbles and George Bush's popularity slips, watch for the media's creation of other outside demons, other excuses for going to war, in order to discharge our aggression, prop-up our financial institutions and divert our attention from the demons in our own government-military establishments. As Professor Michael Parenti said, "George Bush is a serial killer, a mad bomber, and we have to stop him before he kills again."

The purpose of a university is to teach students to seek the truth. Continue to seek the truth about why we went to war in the Gulf. What are the real reasons our country murdered hundreds of thousands of people and created an ongoing environmental and health disaster one year ago? And ask yourself, "Was it worth it?"

A memorial and educational forum will be held Jan. 15, in Storke Plaza at 11:30 a.m. We can reflect upon the genocide committed in our name one year ago. Educate yourself. Bring friends. *Seek the truth* from alternative perspectives.

*Helen Meloy is a graduate student of sociology.*



The Gulf War:  
A YEAR LATER

# A One-Year Retrospective on How the Gulf War Hit Home

## Looking Back at Rallies, 198 Arrests, and a Quick Descent Toward Apathy

By Jason Ross  
Staff Writer

On the morning of Jan. 15, 1991, the cool, sunny weather could do nothing to ease the suspense felt here and around the globe as the clock ticked its way toward the deadline for Iraq to withdraw from occupied Kuwait.

A part of the world that has seldom seen peace was on the verge of war again; but while the Middle East was about to embark on a familiar endeavor, UCSB students were on shaky ground. Most of them could not remember the last time their nation was at war.

Angry and frightened, more than 500 protesters chanting "Peace now!" stormed Cheadle Hall, capping a rally that saw the biggest crowds at UCSB since the Vietnam era. 198 were arrested for trespassing.

A new — if short-lived — era had begun.

Two days later, after Allied bombing had begun, crowds of more than 4,000, arguing both sides of the war debate, crowded Storke Plaza.

A year later, while many students have forgotten the names of cities like Basra and Riyadh, some of the "Cheadle 200" who were arrested are still waging a battle of principle, fighting the charges filed a year ago tonight.

### A desperate time

Student activists have long criticized the UCSB student body for its apathy. Predictably, the dozen or so members of the Student Anti-War Coalition were stunned to find their loose ranks swell into the thousands last January.

D.A. Dixit, an original coalition member and one of the Cheadle 200, explained the sudden surge in activism as a reaction to fear.

"At that time, the threat of 50,000 body bags had people scared," the senior religious studies major said yesterday. "It wasn't politically motivated, it was, 'I'm scared, my brother's over there and I don't want to see him die.' At the time, people didn't know how clean the victory was going to be."

Sociology Professor Dick Flacks, an expert in student activism who attended most of the teach-ins and rallies last year, concurred that the protesters were frightened, but saw a political element to the demonstrations.

"A lot of students were entertaining the view that if the war did start, there would be a draft," Flacks said yesterday. "The eventual success of the war made people forget the dire predictions about bloodshed and a long battle — people were frightened at the time."

"The country was deeply divided. Congress was in intense debate over presidential policies, and a large segment of the population thought that diplomatic means should be employed" to oust the forces of Saddam Hussein from Kuwait, Flacks said.

"The people protesting thought that a display of opposition could have the effect of preventing the war from starting," he said.

Flacks added that, despite the claims of many, UCSB is one of the more socially conscious college campuses he has seen.

"I don't think this campus is particularly apathetic," he said.

Anti-war coalition member Martin Boer, who was also arrested in Cheadle a year ago, also saw the element of fear at work. "People's minds have two circles: their family and friends, and their work. For the first time, this war was something that threatened those circles," he said.

"People didn't go to class and people

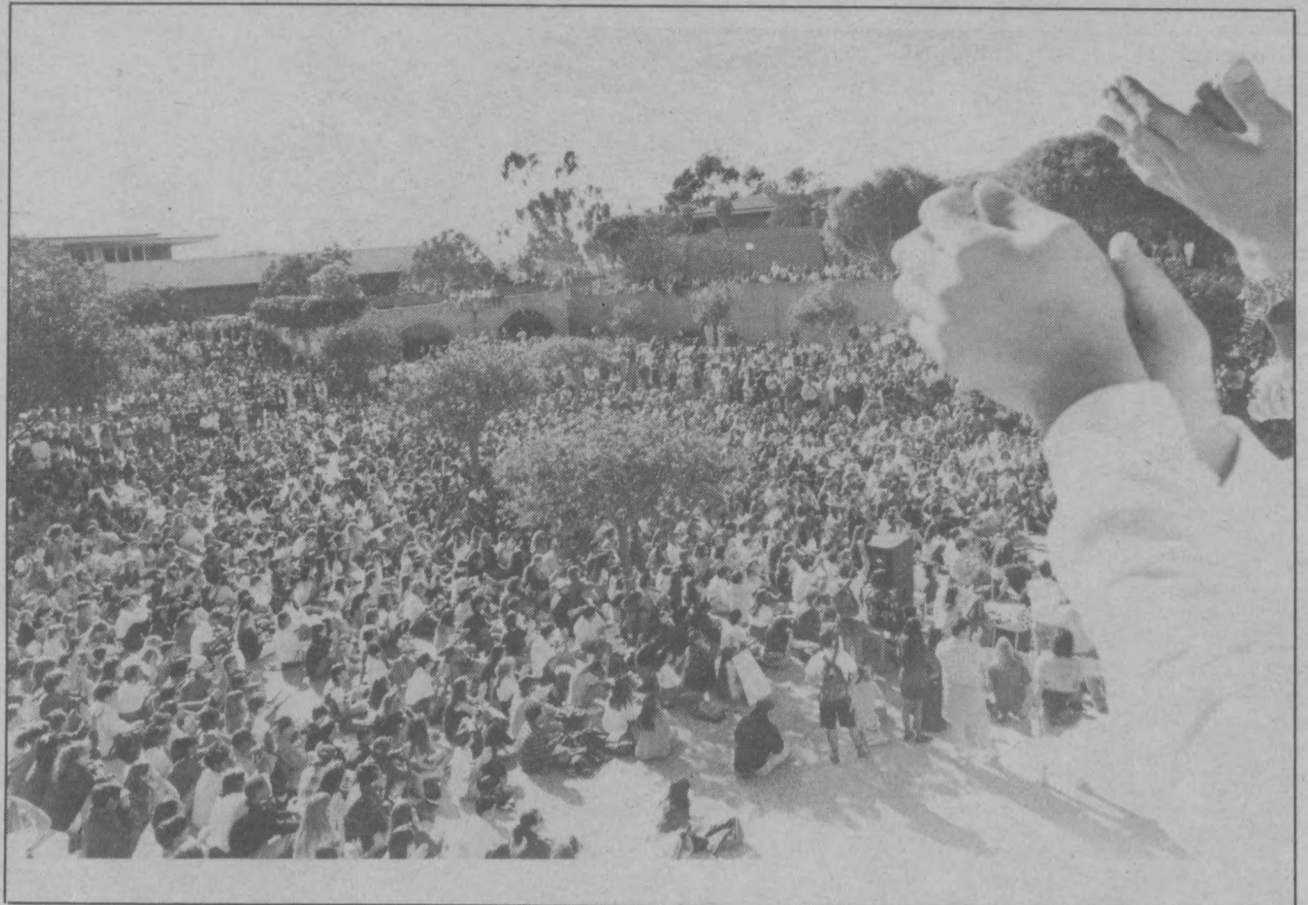
## 'Cheadle 200' Still Waiting to See End Verdict

By Ross French  
Staff Writer

Exactly one year after a peaceful anti-war sit-in at Cheadle Hall resulted in 198 arrests, five students are still awaiting their trial on charges of trespassing and disturbing the peace.

In a trial scheduled for Feb. 4, the last five defendants will go in front of Municipal Court Judge Harry Loberg in an attempt to justify their actions. Their trials will cap off more than a year of court proceedings stemming from the arrests.

On Jan. 15, 1991, more than 500 demonstrators surged into the administration building at 2:30 p.m., a short time before Allied coalition forces led by the United States began bombing Iraq. Those who did not leave the building after police arrived on the scene were arrested and taken to



Nexus File Photo

Thousands of students crammed Storke Plaza in protest of the onset of war. The scope of the student response had not been seen on the campus since the days of the Vietnam War.

wrote letters to friends over there. If activism is going to work, you have to affect people like that," the senior philosophy major said.

### Was it just a fad?

But as quickly as it erupted, the burst of student activism, both in support and opposition to the war, subsided.

Whole days of combat would pass without word of a single American casualty, while a carefully controlled press sent back stories and pictures of a tidy, efficient air campaign being waged with the finest high-tech weaponry.

The rallies and teach-ins that took place in late January and February seldom drew more than 100 students, leading some to charge that the earlier upheaval had been a passing fad.

The popularity of the remaining protesters was diminished by the three pipe bombs found in the area in February. Someone claiming to be from an anti-war group called The Rites of Spring took credit for the bombs, two of which were found on campus.

But Flacks attributes the decline of the peace fervor on campus to the easy victory overseas.

"People were seeing that we weren't getting a lot of casualties, and they saw no point to protesting. The point became, 'Let's get this thing over with, and the quickest way to get it over with is to win.'"

"The U.S. inflicted decapitation and got away with a

paper cut," Dixit said, agreeing that many of the one-time activists were primarily concerned with American casualties, and were silenced by the ease of battle. "300 deaths spreads out over the country pretty easily," he said.

But both Boer and Dixit believe the wane of activism was due in part to once-committed students losing interest in an uphill fight against the government.

"In October, the Student Anti-War Coalition had 15 members; in January, 1,500; in March, 15 again. It was like that in the '60s, too. There's something about this country — maybe it's TV — that has people thinking everything's going to be over in a half hour. People lose interest and energy after the beginning," Boer said.

### New year, new fear

A jury found the first 10 Cheadle 200 defendants guilty of trespassing last summer. Boer, one of those defendants, now faces hours of community service.

Defense attorney Alison Adams had argued that the protesters had "lawful business" in the administration building a year ago, and therefore weren't trespassing. The case is now tied up in appeals.

Dixit pleaded out to an offer from prosecutors that stays a \$300 fine pending the outcome of the appeal.

"The trials aren't political acts anymore — they're just trials," Dixit said. "Even if the verdict is overturned, it might make some little back-page story in the News Press, but

we're not fighting for our right to protest anymore."

In fact, few UCSB students are fighting for their right to do anything right now.

"I sense that a great many students are anxious about the state of the world right

See RETRO, p.11



GERRY MELENDEZ/Daily Nexus

Santa Barbara County Jail, amid the cheers of fellow protesters who staged a sit-in outside.

Of the other 193 protesters who have gone to court, 12 have been convicted of trespassing, one has been dismissed, and three or four still have warrants for failure to appear, said Marilyn Callahan, secretary for Loberg. The remainder have all pleaded no contest to charges of trespassing and disturbing the peace.

Local attorney Allison Adams, who represented several defendants in the case, said the university was steadfast in its desire to prosecute the trespassers, and would not agree to an out-of-court settlement despite arguments to the effect that the protesters were merely exercising their First Amendment rights.

"The university would not budge. There

was no possibility of compromise," she said.

Defense attorney Paul Hofmann, who will represent one of the five still awaiting trial, believes the proceedings are a waste of time. "It's just amazing to me that it has lasted this long, considering that the other universities have treated things so differently in regards to their protests. They're over and done with, and there weren't any prosecutions," he said.

But the prosecutor for the District Attorney's office, Jeff Gittler, sees the case as cut and dried. "It's pretty clear that it's a violation of Section 602p of the penal code, involving trespassing in a public building," he said.

Gittler added that the decision to prosecute the case came from the DA's office, although the university did have a say in the

prosecution.

Following the first set of trials, and the subsequent appeals, Judge Loberg offered a plea bargain whereby the remaining defendants could plea no contest to charges of criminal trespassing and disturbing the peace, with sentencing stayed until all appeals were heard. If an appeal resulted in the overturn of a case, the cases of all defendants would be thrown out.

Hofmann had nothing but compliments for Loberg. "Judge Loberg has been extremely fair in adjudicating these cases," he said. "He's bent over backwards to be as fair as possible. He has really done an excellent job."

However, for those students who had simply tried to make their statement heard and initiate a discussion with campus administration, the length of the case has grown wearisome.

"The spur-of-the-moment passion was great, but people didn't realize the long-term energy it would take," said senior religious studies major D.A. Dixit, who has pleaded no contest after initially electing to represent himself. "They were trying to wear us down, and they did a good job."

"I'm sick and tired of dealing with it," he said.

# 'JFK' to Be Shown on Campus Tonight

Controversial Film to Make its Way to 50 Universities

By Brian Banks  
Staff Writer

Although it was just released over the Winter Break, Oliver Stone's controversial *JFK* will be screening tonight in UCSB's Campbell Hall.

The screening marks a rare occasion as the film is currently playing in theaters nationwide, but will screen on campus at a reduced price.

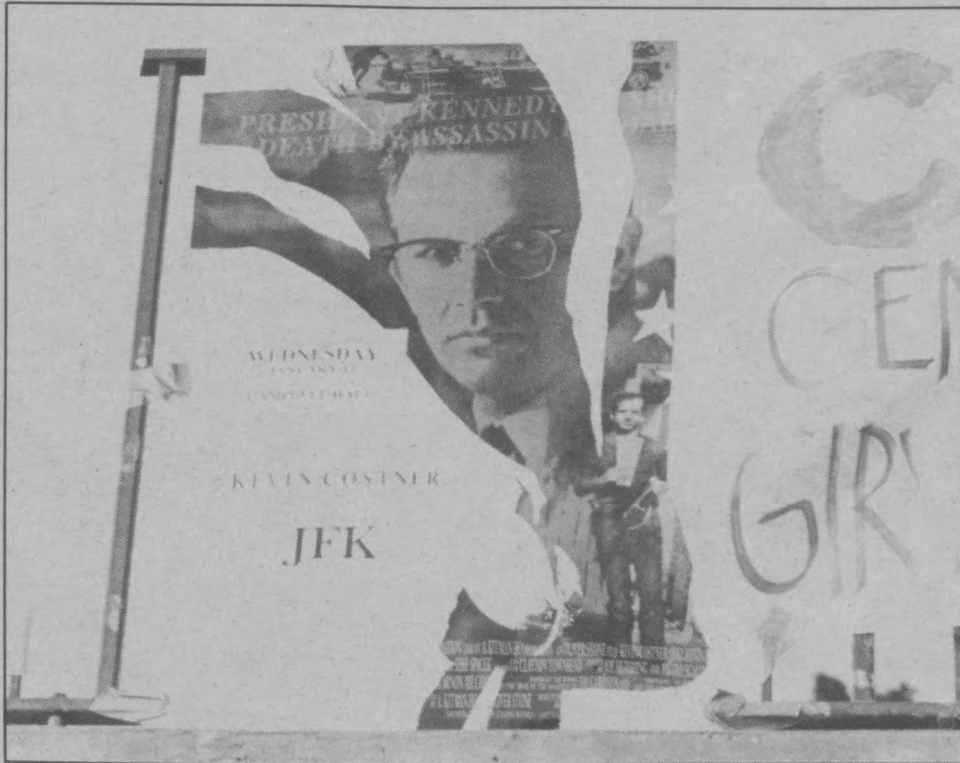
The event, which will benefit the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, was organized by freshman film studies major Brett Fellman, who worked with Stone, Warner Bros., the Metropolitan Theatre Company and UCSB.

"Warner Bros. and Oliver Stone realize how important this film is and want to show it on campus," Fellman said. "They want to get this film out to college-age kids."

The movie will be shown on approximately 50 college campuses over the next two weeks, Fellman said.

*JFK* has received much public attention for its radical conclusions about the assassination of John F. Kennedy. Stone, who co-wrote, co-produced and directed, has been the target of criticism for his juxtaposition of documented fact and speculative fiction.

Fellman, who works as an intern for Warner Bros., has been attempting to bring the film to UCSB since last October. But getting the studio's approval was only part of the job, as MTC is



HILLARY KAPLOWITZ/Daily Nexus

In a rare event, the controversial Oliver Stone film *JFK* will be shown on campus despite the fact that it is still in general release. Above, one of the few posters put up that has not found its way into an I.V. living room.

*They want to get this film out to college-age kids.*

Brett Fellman  
film organizer

also showing the film.

Warner Bros. approached MTC President Bruce C. Corwin and an agreement was reached regarding the campus showing. "It's not a weekend, it's not the first or second week of the film, so it's no problem," Corwin said.

"We have a good relationship with Warner Bros. and we try to do everything we can for the school," Corwin added. "We were delighted to do it."

Fellman's next step was setting the date and place.

Because the film runs over three hours long, and Corwin agreed to only one screening, Fellman acquired use of Campbell Hall and its 860-person maximum capacity.

In conjunction with the screening, a lecture featuring Robert Groden, the head technical consultant for *JFK* and a photographic expert for the 1979 House Select Committee on Assassinations, is scheduled for next Tuesday night.

"People interested in seeing the film will be inter-

ested in Groden's presentation," A.S. Program Board Lectures Coordinator Chris Bohny said. "He goes more in-depth than the theory in the film."

Bohney will introduce "JFK" with a brief mention of Groden's lecture.

Warner Bros. also helped out with the film's publicity, donating 50 authentic movie "JFK" posters which were posted around campus. "There are about three left," Fellman said. "People want them for their apartments, I guess."

The studio also picked up the tab for the print of the film, meaning ZBT stands to gross a healthy profit.

The screening will be at 8 p.m., and tickets will be \$3.50.

# 'Informal Chat' Topic of Wallace Pub Visit

County Supervisor Bill Wallace will be taking a slightly different approach toward his constituents on campus this afternoon when he holds an "informal chat" with students in the University Center Pub.

The session will be held an hour before Wallace appears before Associated Students Legislative Council to discuss state budget matters and answer questions from council representatives.

"We were planning on being there to meet any student leaders who wanted to stop by and chat," said Mark Chaconas, an aide to Wallace. "It's a lot better format than just speaking in an office setting."

Newly appointed Off-Campus Rep Martin Boer looks forward to talking to Wallace and praised the supervisor's initiative. "I think it's admirable of Bill Wallace that he won't limit himself to talking to only elected officials but is opening himself up to any student," he said.

"I feel really good that these elected officials would take the time to spend with their constituency and be willing to listen to our concerns," added A.S. Internal Vice President Bert Watters.

"Bill Wallace was on the phone right after talking to Rachel (Doherty) and I about Rescue 7," the campus paramedic service threatened by budget cuts last year, Watters said. "So these local elected representatives do have an influence and they do care. Bill is a very responsive person and he's very sincere."

The endangered paramedic unit was spared from the budgetary ax at the end of last summer.

The 5:30 p.m. Pub stop is only one of the places that Wallace can be found today; he starts with a forum at the Isla Vista Service Center at 3 p.m., and concludes with the Leg Council appearance.

—Sal Pizarro

# RETRO

Continued from p.10  
now," Flacks said. But the recession, a major cause of concern among students, is also the thing that keeps them on the job instead of on the march, Flacks said.

"People have less time for social involvement, and they're more caught up in their own concerns," Flacks said. "I can't see a rally in Storke Plaza over the

economy."

While holding out hope that the coming elections will spur student involvement, especially in light of the multitude of contested seats, Flacks said that getting students active in changing the world around them again could take a while.

"I don't know that there's any issue of focus, an international issue of war and peace, to keep students focused," he said.

# RECYCLE !!!

# ALCOHOL: Committee Says Isla Vistans Promote City Minors' Drinking

Continued from p.1  
Luis Tovar of the County Alcohol and Drug Program, who has been working with the committee. "We want to be sensitive to the fact that with any issues addressed in I.V., actions taken may have ramifications in that community."

The county Board of

Supervisors has sole authority over the enactment of any laws regarding the sale or use of alcohol in Isla Vista.

I.V. Foot Patrol Sgt. Sam Gross, who has attended committee meetings representing the Sheriff's Department, welcomes the attention on I.V. "My hopes for

(the project) are that it spills over to the whole county and especially I.V. because I work here," he said. "If they can do anything to reduce the amount of alcohol violations here I'll be pleased."

Gross said that Santa Barbara-area teenagers often swamp I.V.'s Del Playa Drive parties on weekends,

contributing to many of the violations.

During Friday's meeting, four subcommittees were formed to deal with some specific areas of concern, including drinking by minors, public drinking, driving under the influence of alcohol and project community relations. They will recon-

vene as a whole in March to consider each group's recommendations.

Committee members hope the project will help both communities, and that alcohol abuse can be turned around in favor of something more positive.

"The reason people in

I.V. were asked to come was because people from Santa Barbara come to party here and vice versa," said Catherine Boyer, I.V. community liaison from the Office of the Dean of Students, who attended the meeting. "More opportunities need to be created for young people to do something else."

# CUTS

Continued from p.1  
mitted to the county administrator by Feb. 3.

The board also voted to reject Wagner's request that they allot him a slot on their

agenda so that the new plans can be brought up for approval as soon as possible.

In his midyear report, Wagner recommended a seven-point program to reduce the deficit, including tremendous cuts to public

safety, health and social services, and education. However, the proposed cuts were quickly condemned by many of the targeted departments.

The decision to put off a vote is seen as good news by Sheriff's Department Sgt. Sam Gross, whose depart-

ment had been slated for a 20 percent cut, amounting to a loss of more than \$642,000.

"This is good news because it gives our department more time to work," he said. "It's not as drastic as the 20 percent cut they were talking about a week ago."

Gross said that the department has agreed to design cuts at 7, 12 and 17 percent, one of which will be approved by the board.


According to Chaconas, approximately 40 people spoke to defend the Sheriff's Department budget, in-

cluding Sheriff Jim Thomas.

"Each department is essentially saying, 'Be sure that we are running as efficiently as possible, but be sure to look at the other departments like public works and social services,'" Chaconas said.

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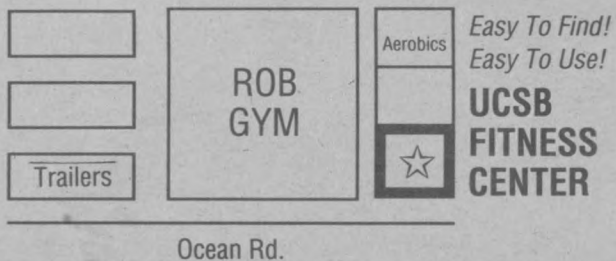
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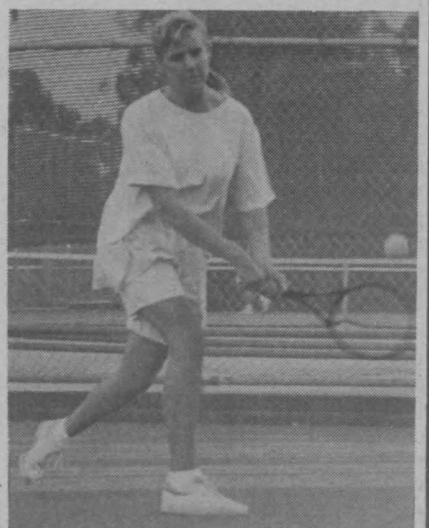
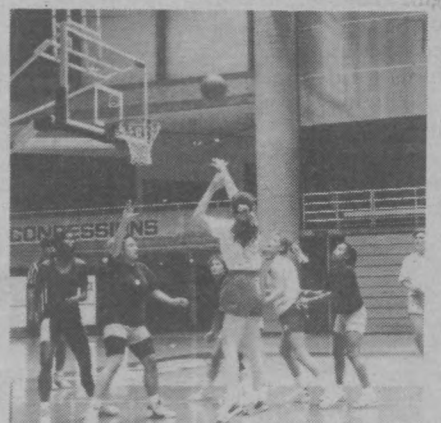
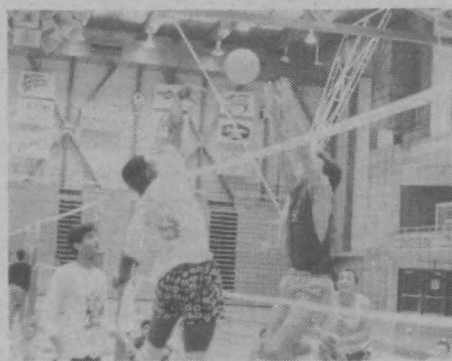


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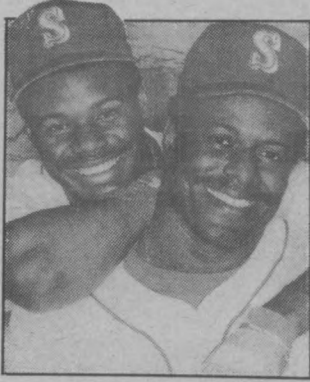
Cont. from back page  
York Mets' Gooden. "It's feeling really good and I'm looking forward to spring training."

Chicago White Sox first baseman Frank Thomas has been staying in shape after his shoulder surgery this winter.

"I had to work out this off-season to really get strong and get ready for next season," Thomas said.

Other players spent the off-season involved in a little less strenuous activities.

"I'm learning to play



“  
I'm learning to play golf. I figured since my dad has stopped playing and is retired that we could still do things together.”

Ken Griffey, Jr.  
Seattle Mariners

golf," said Ken Griffey Jr., of the Seattle Mariners. "I figured since my dad has stopped playing and retired that we could still do things together."

Atlanta Braves All-Star David Justice has spent his

off-season looking for a house in Atlanta and contemplating how the Braves will repeat as National League Champions.

"We have a good team in Atlanta, and with a team like that, we are excited ab-

out what we can possibly do next year," Justice said.

Thanks to the generous time and effort from both the players and the rock stars, the Third Annual Rock N' Jock Softball Challenge was a success, as the day's event raised \$25,000 for the continued support of the T.J. Martell Foundation.

Someone who didn't fit into the categories of "rock" or "jock" took time out to admire those involved.

"I believe in people giving their time and effort for a good cause and this is a very good cause," sex therapist Westheimer said. "That's why I think that these people are terrific."

# OCEAN

Cont. from back page  
500-yard swim, which must be completed within 10 minutes, and the completion of a 1.5 mile run.

The coursework for the program will include CPR,

First Aid and American Red Cross Lifeguard Training. Students will be trained in pool and ocean rescue techniques with ocean rescue equipment. The course will also include physical conditioning and guest speakers from rescue teams, lifeguards from local beaches and physicians from local

hospitals.

Upon completion of the course, students will have logged 68 hours and will be fully certified in CPR, First Aid, First Responder (including Chapter 22), Red Cross Lifeguard Training and the United States Life-saving Association Class 1 Ocean Lifeguard.

Joining Abramson in the instruction will be veteran lifeguard Bobbi Parish, who has done much to help shape the Red Cross' CPR, First Aid and Lifeguard Training programs. Also assisting will be Tom Virag, assistant supervisor for the City of Santa Barbara Beaches.

# CLUB

Cont. from back page  
One team will consist of mainly rookies to allow increased playing time in a more relaxed atmosphere.

The other team will be the veterans, who expect to continue their winning tradition.

The UCSB cycling team will embark for time trials in Cathedral Oaks this Saturday.

The Gauchos have been peddling nonstop lately, in order to get in shape for the coming season, which begins Feb. 8 at the University of San Diego. Preparation consists of practice criteriums and races on the weekends, as well as long daily rides.

The team is expected to do well in the Western Collegiate Cycling Conference. They are now acquiring points for overall placing in the league, as well as individual standings. The top 10 teams in the conference will go to Davis for the regional championships, the prize being a national championship berth.

The water may be cold, but the UCSB surfing team looks forward to this time of year. The large waves of winter are prime for practice and are generally uncrowded. "The waves are even good around here this time of year," team captain Eric Kramer said.

Tryouts for the team begin this weekend. They have been practicing at Rincon and Jalama Beach recently, where the surf is especially good. The team is in a league consisting mainly of Southern California teams such as UCSD and UCLA.

The five-time national champions will begin to defend their current title in the first tournament of the season Feb. 1 in Carlsbad, and then compete monthly in various tournaments in California.

The UCSB fencing club is looking for any brave soul who wishes to brandish a foil. The club is open to anyone affiliated with UCSB and is currently recruiting members for next season. Teaching is the main priority this time of year, and no experience is necessary.

**PIZZA**

**ATHLETE OF THE WEEK**

**Cori Close**

The Lady Gaucho point guard scored a game-high 18 points to lead UCSB over Fresno St., 74-70 - its record-tying 8th straight win - last Saturday night.

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Students submit Pro or Con statements now. Deadline: January 29th, 12 noon. Return to: Campus Activities Center, UCen 3151.

Voter's Guides, mailed to local addresses, are also available at AS, GSA, CAC and Dean of Students.

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## Club Sports Kick It Into High Gear with Ultimate Tourney

### Black Tide to Begin Quest for Nat'l Ranking

By Robert Boller  
Staff Writer

If you leave the sofa Super Bowl weekend, watch out for flying objects. UCSB's men's Ultimate team will be hosting the first Ultimate tournament of the season, as 12 teams from across the state of California travel to Santa Barbara to compete Jan. 25-26.

The weekend-long round-robin tournament will consist of each school playing four or five games Saturday, followed by elimination rounds on Sunday. UCSB's Black Tide will participate in several weekend tournaments in the coming months to determine their national ranking.

"The coming tournaments are a time to get a feel for each team and prepare for the Sectionals," team captain Eric Hoffman said. Ultimate teams are all equal when the Sectionals begin. "Records really only matter for rankings," Hoffman said.

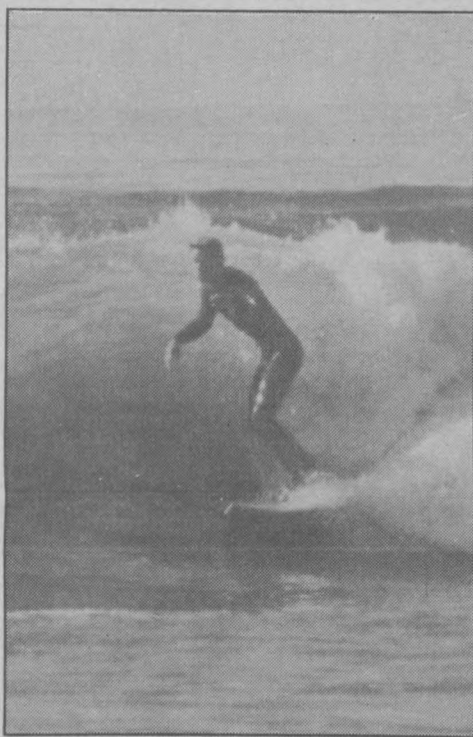
The six-time national champions (third last year) have added many new members. The Black Tide has grown to nearly 40 members and is splitting into two teams to ac-

See CLUB, p.13



**"CLUB" CLUB** — UCSB's surfing, fencing, men's Ultimate, and cycling teams have begun preparation for Winter Quarter competition, to lead off with an Ultimate tournament hosted by the Black Tide January 25-26 that will feature teams from across California in a bid for a high national ranking heading into sectionals.

Nexus File Photos



## UCSB Breaks Ground With Guarding Course

By Scott Rocha  
Reporter

The UCSB physical activities and recreation department is sponsoring its first ocean-lifeguard training program, scheduled to begin in February. The first of its kind ever to be offered in California, the course enables its graduates to directly enter beach lifeguarding — the Californian's dream job.

Previously, prospective lifeguards were forced to take a poolside lifeguard class, and then augment their instruction with beach training, as their pool experience would not adequately prepare them for the altogether-different demands of being an ocean lifeguard.

Initiated by Paul Abramson, a professional lifeguard currently engaged in poolside lifeguard instruction at UCSB, the program got started simply due to the fact that there was a need for it.

"I'm from the East Coast, where these programs are common," Abramson said. "But out here there are no courses that directly prepare you for ocean lifeguarding."

After approaching UCSB officials and finding that they, too, were interested in initiating such a program, Abramson lit the fire, so to speak.

The six-week course is scheduled to run from Feb. 12 to March 22 and will take place on Monday and Wednesday evenings and Sunday afternoons. The Monday and Wednesday sessions will be held at the UCSB Campus Pool, while the Sunday classes will be conducted on various Santa Barbara beaches for ocean training.

Abramson wants to stress that the training program is open to anybody, UCSB students and non-students alike. He is optimistic toward a good turnout because, since this is its first year, the program holds a somewhat trial status.

Those who are interested in enrolling do not need to have any lifeguarding experience. All that is required is the passing of a rough one-day tryout, which will be conducted on the first day of instruction. The tryout consists of a

See LIFE, p.13

## Rocks, Jocks Mix It up in AIDS Benefit

Hammer Pounds Opposition; Bonds Bonds With Team

By Michelle Imperial  
Reporter

It's not often that you are able to see Dwight Gooden, Hammer, Barry Bonds and Dr. Ruth Westheimer on a baseball field at the same time.

Unless, of course, you attended MTV's Third Annual Rock N' Jock Softball Challenge at USC's Deadeux Field last Saturday. The annual charity softball game matches up Major League Baseball's heaviest hitters with rock n' roll's hottest performers to benefit the T.J. Martell Foundation.

"Things that we can do to benefit AIDS and cancer make it all worthwhile," Joe Carter of the Toronto Blue Jays said.

The foundation was founded in 1975 by Tony Martell, who vowed to raise money for research into the disease that took the life of his son, T.J. Martell. Now in its 17th year, the Martell Foundation teams up with record industry executives to fund



leukemia researchers at Mount Sinai Medical Center. Recently, it has expanded beyond leukemia to include research related to other areas of cancer and AIDS.

MTV's involvement with the foundation began three years ago when the Rock N' Jock Softball Challenge began.

"MTV's Rock N' Jock Softball Challenge lives up to its title in every way as the premiere event of MTV Sports programming," said Harriet Seidler, MTV senior vice president of marketing. "It's fun and it helps an important cause."

This year's charity event saw many familiar faces teaming up to have a good time while raising money for a good cause. No stranger to MTV or to the Rock N' Jock was internation-

ally known rap star Hammer, who enthusiastically offered his time and baseball expertise.

"We're having a good time out here rockin' and jockin'" Hammer said.

Milwaukee Brewer Paul Molitor is also a veteran of the annual game, as he looks forward to it as a nice break during the off-season.

"We raise some money for a good charity and it's a fun thing to get together with the players, the rock people and the actors who come out for it," Molitor said. "It's just something we really look forward to doing."

Players from all around the league get the opportunity to play on the same team. The Pittsburgh Pirates' Bonds looks at the game as a chance to get

**"**  
We raise money for a good charity and it's a fun thing to get together with the players, the rock people, and the actors who come out for it.  
**"**

Paul Molitor  
Milwaukee Brewers

together with friends during the off-season.

"A lot of times, being across the other side of the field against each other, you don't have a chance to say things you want to say and now you have the chance," Bonds said. "It's good to be with good people."

Besides its obvious good intentions, a charity event such as this gives players an opportunity to get tuned-up after a long off-season.

Spring training is merely six weeks away for Major League Baseball and on the minds of many of the players.

"The off-season has been really busy, with therapy getting my shoulder back," said the New

See MTV, p.13