

Daily Nexus

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One Section, 20 Pages

Israel Bombed; Jewish Community Shocked



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Young Americans for Freedom burned an Iraqi flag while emotions & feeling, both for and against the war in the Persian Gulf, were displayed during Thursday's massive rally in Storke Plaza. See story, p.3

Missile Assault Heightens Local Fears of Israel's Security Status

By Dylan Callaghan
Staff Writer

The UCSB community reacted with shock and concern Thursday afternoon as word came that Iraq had hit two Israeli cities with a volley of Scud missiles, wounding seven citizens and damaging property in Tel Aviv, Haifa and surrounding areas.

But for the Jewish population, word of the attack on Israel was especially upsetting.

"It's like (the Iraqis are) right out there on our front lawns," said

■ **UCSB grad who served as Kuwaiti ambassador challenged in UCB by protestors, see story, p. 7**

Johnny Glaser, co-chair of Hillel, a Jewish student group.

Glaser, who has relatives and friends in Israel, added, "A lot of Jews feel without Israel, we wouldn't make it anywhere. Israel is a key to Jewish freedom."

"Israel has always been considered a safe place for Jews. This conflict with Iraq undermines this completely," said Rabbi Steve Cohen about the bombing of the Jewish homeland.

UCSB political science professor Marguerite Bouraad-Nash, who has specialized in Middle Eastern issues for 22 years, attempted to put the event in perspective.

According to Bouraad-Nash, Saddam Hussein had two main motivations for the attack. First, the bombing was an attempt to break the coalition of Arab Nations currently aligned with the United States and Israel, according to Nash. An Israeli retaliation would incite other Arab nations to join forces with Iraq, she said, but added that this scenario is unlikely.

Nash said Hussein's second intention was to "show Arabs that he could hit Israel."

However, Nash said the relative ineffectiveness of the bombing is a reflection of Iraq's sorry military situation. "Hussein is very deeply wounded. Iraq is essentially defeated," Nash said of that nation's current status.

Asked if Israel will retaliate, Nash said, "Nobody can expect a country to be hit and not defend itself. In the past, they have always retaliated. If they don't retaliate, it would simply be to help the coalition."

Regarding the possibility of Israeli counterassault, opinions were varied. Some believed Israel should avoid involvement at all costs, while others said the bombing gave Israel a full license to

See REACTION, p.20

Protestors Invade Classes After Massive Rally

By Larry Speer
and Jason Ross
Staff Writers

In an extraordinary outburst of emotion, more than 4,000 students both for and against the Persian Gulf War swamped Storke Plaza Thursday afternoon and debated their positions on the rapidly erupting conflict. A vast majority of those in attendance were staunchly against the war, however, and pledged to continue their efforts to end it all costs.

The demonstration began with a rousing noon kickoff, highlighted by two hours of speeches from a diverse group representing every spectrum of the anti-war coalition. Later, more than 2,000 students joined a boisterous procession across campus, invaded classrooms and auditoriums and exhorted students and their instructors to support the anti-war movement.

While the mood of the demonstration was overwhelmingly anti-war, a group of roughly 150 counter-demonstrators brandishing

American flags filled the steps along the north corner of the plaza, heckled speakers and frequently interrupted speeches with chants in support of the war effort. (See related story, page 3.)

In addition to the daily protests, more than 50 demonstrators have chosen to camp in the plaza since Wednesday night. Thursday night, war supporters jeered the campers, and some anti-war activists were pelted with eggs.

As the rally Thursday afternoon died down, marchers left

the plaza, chanting "The people, united, will never be divided." They passed South Hall and turned toward the Arbor.

Some carried colorful placards, and others decorated themselves with painted peace symbols. Outstretched arms flashed the two-fingered peace salute at staff and faculty members who watched the loud procession as it crossed the campus.

When the group passed the Main Library and headed toward Cheadle Hall, one marcher

See RALLY, p.6

Retaliation by Israel May Split Arab States

By Marcus Eliason
Associated Press

TEL AVIV — Several missiles struck Israel before dawn Friday, smashing houses in a densely populated neighborhood and causing at least some minor injuries, officials said.

Israelis were ordered into shelters and told to don gas masks for protection against Iraqi chemical weapons. However, an Army official said none of the missiles carried chemical warheads.

Israel had said it would retaliate if attacked, but there were no signs a counterattack had been launched. The United States has urged the Jewish state to stay out

of the Persian Gulf war, and Arab members of the anti-Iraq coalition have warned that its entry could split the alliance.

"The problem of Israeli retaliation, if at all, arises," Israel television said.

An Israeli official in Washington, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said 12 missiles hit Israel.

The official said preliminary reports suggested that three missiles had exploded in Tel Aviv, two in the northern seaport of Haifa and three in unpopulated areas of the country. It wasn't clear where the others landed.

A U.S. military source in Washington said it appeared 10 missiles were launched from west-

ern Iraq and eight landed in Israel.

The first air raid sirens went off in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv at about 2 a.m. Numerous explosions could be heard.

Brig. Gen. Nachman Shai, the Israeli army spokesman, said there were at least seven minor injuries. Police reports said at least 30 people were taken to hospitals but their conditions were not known.

Television pictures showed buildings in a poorer residential neighborhood in Tel Aviv that had been reduced to shells filled with rubble. Smoke wafted out of bomb craters.

Tel Aviv Mayor Shlomo Lahat

See WAR, p.20

local war coverage

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WORLD

War in Persian Gulf Claims U.S. Pilot; Israel Attacked

CENTRAL SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — Iraq struck back early Friday against a non-stop hammering by American warplanes the way it said it would — by lobbing missiles into Israel and Saudi Arabia.

The early-morning attack on the Jewish state threatened to turn the Persian Gulf War into a wider Mideast conflict.

At least eight missiles landed in Tel Aviv and elsewhere in Israel about 2 a.m. Friday. All the Scuds were launched from western Iraq, Israeli and U.S. officials said. The Scud is Iraq's deadliest ground-to-ground missile.

The Israeli army said the weapons bore conventional, not chemical, warheads, and at least seven people were slightly injured.

Another Scud was fired at Dhahran, site of a major military air base in eastern Saudi Arabia, Pentagon officials said in Washington. They said a U.S. Patriot interceptor missile knocked down the incoming Iraqi weapon.

In the continuing air raids on Iraq, the United States lost its first plane and pilot.

A U.S. Navy FA-18 Hornet was lost with its pilot, Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said. A warplane of the Kuwaiti exile air force and a British Tornado fighter-bomber also went down. The British Broadcasting Corp. said the Tornado's two-man crew bailed out over the desert, and a rescue mission was mounted.

The French said four of their warplanes were hit by anti-aircraft fire, but none went down. They also estimated that half of Iraq's air force had been knocked out of action.

The Pentagon on Thursday identified the first American casualty of the Persian Gulf War as Lt. Cmdr. Michael S. Speicher, 33, stationed at Mayport, Fla.

Speicher was listed as missing in action because his body was not recovered after he was shot down in his FA-18, based on the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga, which has its home port in Mayport.

Cheney, however, had said the pilot was killed.

A Pentagon spokesman, Lt. Cmdr. Edward Lundquist, said no other information about the victim would be released, in accordance with standard Pentagon procedures on military personnel who are missing in action.

Speicher's plane was shot down by an Iraq surface-to-air missile over Iraqi territory.

In Washington, Cheney told reporters that after some 1,000 air sorties against the Iraqis, "I'm comfortable that we are able to achieve control of Iraqi airspace." But he warned that Iraq's air force "is still out there."

American commanders threw their entire air arsenal against the Iraqis: from Air Force F-15 interceptors and F-111 bombers, to Marine AV-8 Harrier "jump jets," to A-10A "tank killer" planes. U.S. battleships launched dozens of ground-hugging cruise missiles.

The Air Force also sent the titans of its fleet, B-52Gs, into action. Elite Republican Guard units, Iraq's best troops in Kuwait, "absorbed some strong hits" from the strategic bombers, said Sen. Jim Exon, D-Neb., a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Britain's Fourth Armored Brigade, including the tough "Desert Rats" tank regiment, was moving north toward the Kuwaiti border on Thursday, "into battle positions," the BBC said, quoting military sources.

Other unconfirmed reports spoke of major troop movements toward the desert frontier. The four-lane coastal highway north to Kuwait was packed with military convoys.

The men of the 82nd Airborne Division, key element in any U.S. offensive, clustered around their cots to listen to the radio news.

In the only ground action reported Thursday, long-range Iraqi artillery in Kuwait shelled a petroleum plant at Khafji in Saudi Arabia, less than 2 miles from the border. Saudi "tank killer" planes struck back and destroyed the 120mm and 155mm gun emplacements, Saudi military sources said.



NATION

New World Order Seems to Have Disappeared for Now

WASHINGTON (AP) — Afterward, when the shooting stops, the Persian Gulf may ultimately be judged by the most elusive of the objectives President Bush set — a new world order.

It would have to begin in the least ordered of regions, the Middle East, where chaos is a cliché. And it would have to withstand the disorder gripping the Soviet Union.

Bush envisions a strengthened, active United Nations with its power to enforce the peace proven by war to drive Iraq from Kuwait, and thus enhanced to be used again. The stalemate of superpower Cold War had blocked that kind of concerted action for 40 years.

"When we are successful, and we will be, we have a real chance at this new world order," Bush said as he announced the first strikes against Iraq Wednesday night, "an order in which a credible United Nations can use its peacekeeping role to fulfill the promise and vision of the U.N.'s founders."

Attained, that new order would be a triumph for Bush, gaining a goal he once said had been sought by a hundred generations in a thousand wars — a durable system for peace.

But in the buildup to the war now raging against Iraq, there were skeptics who saw costly turmoil looming beyond military victory.

Preparing for the conflict launched Wednesday to drive Iraq from Kuwait, the administration was silent on what the United States might do after a war.

Bush's spokesman said last Monday that the administration was looking at longer-term questions about the Middle East. "There have been any number of deliberations on those kinds of points by government authorities and the State Department and Defense Department, the White House and other agencies," said Marlin Fitzwater.

He would say no more at the time, and discussion of those matters has effectively been shelved for the duration.

But they were discussed in Congress, both before and after Bush was authorized to go to war. Among the areas of concern:

— Civil collapse in a conquered Iraq, creating circumstances in which Iran, Syria or both might seek to gain territory or dominance.

— Pressures for an overall Middle East settlement that might work to the disadvantage of Israel.

— A postwar reconstruction effort involving heavy U.S. costs.

— Arab enmity that could reach widely across the Muslim world.

— A new Middle East weapons race, unless the United States can lead the way to regional arms control.

The Middle East future is only part of the challenge Bush will face in the quest for a new world order. The old order seems to be rising in Soviet military moves against independence movements in Lithuania and the other Baltic states.

That points to trouble in the partnership that was vital to Bush's policy of a 28-nation coalition demanding that Iraq abide by U.N. demands to leave Kuwait.

After a swift meeting with Mikhail S. Gorbachev to display U.S.-Soviet solidarity against the Iraqi takeover, Bush told Congress on Sept. 11 that a new relationship with Moscow would provide the underpinning of a new order against aggression.

Now that relationship is shaken by the Soviet military crackdown that killed at least 14 people in Lithuania and the threat that it may spread to the other two independence-bent Baltic states, plus doubts about Gorbachev's role and hold on power.

The administration has told the Kremlin that Soviet actions in Lithuania put the new, cooperative superpower relationship at risk.



STATE

Anger, Fear Sweep Jewish Communities Around State

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Shock and anger swept Southern California's Jewish community Thursday night as Iraq blasted Israeli cities with ballistic missiles in a widening of the Persian Gulf war.

Worried residents of a suburban Jewish retirement center fell silent at first word of Iraq's Scud missiles falling on cities, and reports the Israeli government ordered the population to don gas masks for fear of poison.

"We don't know what to think," said a staff member. "We let ourselves relax a little bit after yesterday. Our fears are for Israel along with the American armed forces. Israel is too hurt, too vulnerable. The Jewish people have been hurt too many times." The staff member, requested anonymity for herself and the center out of security fears.

Rabbi Marvin Hier, dean of the Simon Wiesenthal Center in Los Angeles, said retaliation by Israel was a foregone conclusion. Israel had stayed out of the Persian Gulf battle to avoid upsetting Arab support for the U.N. effort to force Saddam Hussein's army out of neighboring Kuwait.

"It's a totally new picture we're looking at now. If there were severe civilian casualties of any kind ... I suspect that Israel will not stand back idly. ... Every government has responsibility for its own citizens," Hier said.

"Saddam is trying to split the coalition. He's a desperate man. But if he has inflicted casualties on the people of Israel, he will bring on himself the full wrath of the government of Israel."

William Shane, president of the Orange County Jewish Federation, said he and the community there were saddened.

"It is a violation of the most fundamental human rights," he said.

Shane said an Israeli response must be "in the broader context of the fight of Iraq vs. the world."

The right of Israel to exist becomes a "fundamental question" once again, Shane said.

Jack Berlin, 84, who lives in the Leisure World retirement community in Orange County, was among American Jews who supported establishment of a Jewish state.

A Polish native who lost family members in the Holocaust, Berlin said he was worried about the future of Israel.

"Who wouldn't be worried? I think the Jewish people have a lot to be worried about now," Berlin said. "There's been a Jewish state there for 40 years. Where else can the Jewish people go?"

When Israel was established, Berlin said, "We didn't think there would be a war every day."

Noting there would be pressure on the coalition, Rabbi Hiers said that Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak has said Israel would have the right to defend itself.

"This is going to inflame the Palestinians. They're now going to believe (Saddam's) rhetoric of a Holy Jihad. They will see the possibility of a Holy Jihad," the rabbi said.

Hier said the United States had no choice but to attack Iraq, despite the outcome for Israel.

"If we would leave him in a position of power, you'd be facing a man who would have nuclear weapons and wouldn't blink at using them," he said.

Hier said events proved how wise Israel's then-Prime Minister Menachem Begin was in 1981 to knock out Iraq's atomic reactor with an air strike and limit Iraq's capability to develop nuclear weapons.

"Otherwise, the missiles raining on Israel would be nuclear missiles," he said.

While war jitters rattled Southern California, authorities checked out a flurry of bomb threats and the FBI arrested an Iraqi national who authorities said may pose a terrorist threat.

The search for Iraqi-born Duraid Sadio Azawi, 35, ended Thursday afternoon in San Francisco, when FBI agents arrested him at his home.

Azawi had been sought on a warrant after he was found carrying a time bomb in the trunk of his car late last year, authorities said.

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Here an outrage, there an outrage

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Weather

Like, who didn't know Saddam would bomb Israel? Yet the man who yanked the first link in this insane chain says he is outraged. Sure. Meanwhile, the students in favor of this thing are calling themselves "Students Mobilized Against Saddam Hussein" or SMASH. The Mobilized is quite important, otherwise they would be called SASH. And specialized sub-groups like Students Against Saddams Hussein's Artillery or Infantry would be SASHA and SASHI. Meanwhile, a few sneaky little shits can't resist their own egg-throwing raids. If this war was in Europe, we'd call it WWII.

FRIDAY

High 76, low, WWII.

SATURDAY

Cancelled, on account of a lack of Universal Sense.



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Protestors clashed in Storke Plaza Thursday and bandied perspectives on the Gulf War. A group of supporters of Bush's actions against Iraq (right) was shouted down by an overwhelming majority of anti-war demonstrators (left).

Pro-Bush Students Stage Counterprotest

By Ross French
Staff Writer

Chanting slogans like "Stop the plunder, stop the rape, stop Saddam and free Kuwait," a group of about 150 students carrying signs and American flags staged a counterdemonstration in Storke Plaza during Thursday's anti-war protest.

The pro-Desert Storm protesters began their counterdemonstration by singing the National Anthem as the rally began and were quickly met with jeers and derisive comments from anti-war rally attendants. Unfazed, they continued their chanting, recited the Pledge of Allegiance, burned an Iraqi flag and demanded to be heard at the rally.

Although the supporters represented a variety of groups — including Young Americans for Freedom and Students Mobilized Against Saddam Hussein — they were united in their ideals.

"We feel that no matter how you feel about the reasons for us being there, or the right to be there, we should support the troops and what they are doing. We don't want a Vietnam thing where they come home and feel like traitors to their country," counterdemonstrator Lea Bladon said.

Sophomore Paul Abramson, a Marine Officers Training Candidate and the executive officer of the Semper Fi Society, expressed similar sentiment. "We are trying to give support to the soldiers and trying to let another view be heard. People have to support the troops. Congress has made its decision; democracy has gone its rounds. We're engaged now."

"But I support everyone out here doing something that they want," Abramson said of the peace protesters. "That's what democracy is all about. But on the same hand, people here have the same right to express their views, and there are a lot of people who feel we are justified in being there."

See PRO-BUSH, p.4

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CAMPUS COMMENT

Interviews by Mike Blois
Mugs by David Sotelo

How can this peace movement affect the war?



"We give inspiration to our peers, our parents and our community ... that if we work together we can fight to end this war. Some people think that peace movements are worthless or useless, but they should have come here today and watched how we united to fight a common goal. We can do it."

Lan Truong
junior, English



"I think it's great that everybody is expressing their opinion — that's what America's all about. However, I also think there are many people here playing 'follow the leader.' The people putting the politicians down have to remember that we voted them in."

Gunnery Sgt. Rodriguez
United States Marine Corps



"I hope it doesn't have a steamroller effect that will brainwash people into following the overriding opinion.... Looking at the people here today, it's more like 90 percent of the people saying we should get out. Who the fuck are they polling?"

Chris Emerson
senior, dramatic arts/communications



"I don't think it will affect the war at all. I think it will send confusing messages to Iraq. I don't think the people in support of the war will ever organize like this rally here today."

Laura Holzschuh
first-year student at Brooks Institute



"Hopefully this peace movement will have one thing come from it: a feeling of solidarity. That — in and of itself — can conquer all if we take our convictions to heart and follow through with them; we will be a group of powerful, peaceful people."

Allison Pinto
junior, communications



"Hopefully it will do two things: first, it will send a message to people that they don't have to stand by feeling powerless; and second, it will raise the social cost for the current administration of maintaining this war."

Matt Watson
senior, law and society

PRO-BUSH

Continued from p.3

"I want them to hear why some people feel we are justified in being there."

Indeed, the majority of students in the group not only supported the soldiers, but also the war effort, believing that the United States is justified in attacking Iraq.

"We have people over

there who are doing the right thing. We are doing the right thing," said demonstrator Michael Loijos. "Iraq invaded Kuwait; that is wrong. They violated U.N. treaties, and if the United Nations didn't take action, there would be no validity in the U.N."

"I think we are justified in being there," agreed Abramson. "We know from intelligence reports that (Hussein) was planning on conti-

nuing into Saudi Arabia. Had he done that, he would have essentially owned OPEC and would have been one of the most powerful men in the world. He had to be stopped, and I think we are going about it in the best way."

The protestors also disagreed with the anti-war protestors' belief that oil is the primary reason for going to war.

"People are misinformed

about what is going on in Kuwait," said student Bob Salk. "Recently, there were 10 Filipino women who were raped by Iraqi soldiers. People don't know that, and don't realize what is happening there. They look at Iraq as just another peaceful country. But look at the harm they've done to (Kuwait)."

"Of course oil may play a factor, but the main factor is that they would have at-

tacked Saudi Arabia," agreed supporter Tony Chan. "We need to protect our interests and protect countries that are our allies, like Saudi Arabia. That's why we are there."

"If it was just oil, we wouldn't be there. We have oil reserves," Chan added.

Despite their small numbers at the rally, the supporters believed that there were more students on campus who do support Desert

Storm, but that they "didn't think to go to the rally and protest the protesters" yesterday at Storke Plaza.

They also said that across the nation there are students rallying for Bush. "Go to the Midwest, to the universities in the Midwest, and I'll bet they are all standing in rallies like this one," said Chan. "Unfortunately, it seems that many of the students on the campus that may be supporting this cause are not out here."

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Bicycle Banning Postponed; Students' Views Encouraged

By Debbie Hake
Reporter

After strenuous student objections, the Public Safety Committee Tuesday postponed making a decision on a possible ban of bicycles, skateboards and rollerskates on campus, allowing time for a compromise to be made.

The "pedestrian-only zone" would alleviate all campus traffic by banning vehicles on the outer perimeter of the university, according to the committee's proposal.

If the proposal is accepted, all bikes would have to be walked in this zone, and all use of skateboards, roller skates and roller blades would be prohibited. The proposal was created by the committee because of reports that people are intimidated by transportation vehicles that weave in and out of pedestrian traffic.

All nine of the students who attended the committee's public meeting voiced opposition to the proposed ban. Several of the objecting students were skateboarders who were concerned that they might lose the right to use their primary means of transportation.

Another strong argument against the ban was that without transportation, it is

extremely difficult to go from one class to another in 10 minutes.

Many of the students questioned the committee's finding that pedestrians felt intimidated by skateboards.

"Intimidation has to do with unfamiliarity," and people shouldn't feel intimidated by skateboards, Matt Schueller, a sophomore in pre-communications, said. "(Skateboards) have a lot more control than they did when they first came out," he told the committee.

Police Chief John MacPherson said enforcement of the policy would not be difficult because most students would comply. Someone on a skateboard or rollerskates would "stick out like a sore thumb," he said.

Mona Ismail, a junior in math/economics suggested that the committee create a skateboard, rollerskate and rollerblade area for users of these vehicles. The committee agreed to research Ismail's idea.

The proposal will be discussed again at the next Public Safety Meeting Thursday, Feb. 21 at 10 a.m., although the location has not yet been decided. The committee encouraged all concerned students to attend the meeting to help with the final decision.

Guitar God Now Attending UCSB; Parties With Rolling Stones Got to Be Pretty Wild

By Seana Fitt
Staff Writer

Sitting next to you in class, Frank Reckhard would appear to be just like any other UCSB re-entry student. But behind that studious appearance lies a veteran country-western guitarist who has played with a host of musicians around the world and is scheduled to play in Storke Plaza today at noon.

Reckhard, who is 38 years old, has spent the last 22 years playing with various bands, recording on albums and touring the country with acts like Emmy Lou Harris and Hoyt Axton. But after a distinguished career in a transient occupation, Reckhard decided that he wanted something more substantial in his life: a college degree.

As a full-time undergraduate history major since Fall 1990, Reckhard says he's learning a lot and enjoying the campus immensely. But why on earth would someone chuck such a glamorous lifestyle for midterms and essays?

"Practically speaking, the reason I went back to school was to try and position myself to do something other than being a musician," Reckhard said.

Reckhard learned to play guitar when he was 11 and



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

"Practically speaking, the reason I went back to school was to try and position myself to do something other than being a musician."

Frank Reckhard UCSB re-entry student

started playing in bands in high school. However, it wasn't until his freshman year at the University of California, Santa Cruz in 1970 that he attempted to join a record label as a "hired gun."

"I was at (UCSC) one quarter. Then I left to join a band in Hollywood," he said. That band never made

it, and during the next few years Reckhard bounced between Los Angeles and school in Santa Cruz. Then he met Hoyt Axton.

"I wanted to be a musician more than anything else at that point," Reckhard remembers, and in 1972 school took a back seat. He spent the next four years playing electric lead guitar with Axton, on the road and in the studio.

During this time Reckhard also put in many hours of session work. Hiring on with other musicians such as Helen Reddy and John Davidson, Reckhard developed a reputation for his distinctive style of country-and-western.

In 1978, legendary guitarist Albert Lee left Emmy Lou Harris' "Hot Band" to join Eric Clapton's touring band. Reckhard was ready to step in, and stayed with Harris until 1989, experiencing many memorable moments along the way.

Besides playing for and meeting President Carter and performing at the US Festival, Reckhard believes the Hot Band's trip behind the Iron Curtain was the most fascinating.

"We finally got behind the Iron Curtain. ... We played in Budapest at a country-and-western festival. ... It was beautiful. ... We

See MUSIC, p.20

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PLAZA DE ORO 349 HITCHCOCK WAY SANTA BARBARA \$3.50 DOUBLE FEATURES MISERY (R) 5:00 9:10 PLUS 12:30 SAT & SUN WARLOCK (R) 7:10 PLUS 2:40 SAT & SUN THREE MEN AND A LITTLE LADY (PG) 5:30 9:05 PLUS 1:45 SAT & SUN LOOK WHO'S TALKING TOO (PG-13) 7:20 PLUS 12:00 3:45 SAT & SUN	SWAP MEET 907 S. KELLOG AV., GOLETA INFO 964-9050 EVERY SUNDAY SANTA BARBARA DRIVE IN 7AM - 3PM	CINEMA TWIN 6050 HOLLISTER AVE. GOLETA * THE GODFATHER PART III (R) 6:30 9:35 SA/SU (12:15) 3:20 6:30 9:35 EVE OF DESTRUCTION (R) (5:45) 7:50 10:00 SA/SU (12:30) (3:10) 5:45 7:50 10:00

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Non-partisan Teach-in Planned for Today

A non-partisan student group will sponsor a slate of events today intended to better inform students about events relating to the Gulf War, the highlight of which is an all-day Storke Plaza teach-in to include faculty, staff and activists on both sides of the issue.

The group is called PROMISE, an acronym for Purple Ribbon Mission Inviting Student Support in Education. Its members were distinguishable by the purple ribbons they wore and distributed at yesterday's Storke Plaza rally.

According to Associated Students In-

ternal Vice President Rachel Doherty, the group's primary mission is to allow all students, regardless of political affiliations, a forum to express their feelings on the war and receive support from others.

The rally is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m., and will continue until 11 a.m., when the campus and community peace movement has scheduled a march on the local defense company Raytheon.

The teach-in will reconvene at 12:30 p.m. and continue all afternoon.

— Larry Speer



Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday

Monday, January 21, 1991

The Advertising Deadlines are:

5 pm
Thursday, January 17, 1991
for Tuesday, January 22, 1991

12 noon
Friday, January 18, 1991
for Wednesday, January 23, 1991



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Fist raised in protest, student Tracie Hall delivers an impassioned speech at Thursday's Storke Plaza rally.

RALLY: More Protesting in Storke

Continued from p.1
scolded two students for tossing a frisbee rather than participating. "What's the matter? Don't you believe in peace?" he asked.

Statements and actions of this sort continued as the march steered past Cheadle Hall — the site of a sit-in protest at which 198 students were arrested Tuesday — and headed toward Phelps, Buchanan, Chemistry and Engineering I and II.

With chants of "No business as usual," a group of about 50 protesters flooded classrooms full of students who had chosen to attend lectures instead of protests on the first full day of the Gulf War.

"I think (the march) is great," said student James Swain as chanting protestors marched outside his Chemistry 6A lab. "The students need to show solidarity and fight the administration's policies."

Professor Denise Segura, whose Sociology/Chicano

"I think the march is great. ... The students need to show solidarity and fight the administration's policies."

James Swain
UCSB student

Studies 144 class was disrupted by chanting marchers, didn't mind the interruption either. "I gave my class the option of going to the rally, anyway," she said, adding that the movement has her support.

Junior political science/sociology major Oscar Hermosilla, on the other hand, was in Segura's class when the marchers interrupted and was angered by the intrusion.

Hermosilla said he has

been involved in the anti-war movement, and went to class specifically to speak with fellow Chicanos about the impact the war is having on them. He did not appreciate the protesters calling non-protesting students "wimps" or "spineless."

"It turned many people off in the classroom, and many said afterwards, 'I will not go to any more of their rallies,'" said an agitated Hermosilla.

Other students expressed similar sentiments. "They shouldn't be breaking up classes," said one student whose Psychology 102 class was broken up by the marchers. "I think (the disruptions) pissed our professor off. He just finished what he was saying and left."

However, a majority of professors interviewed by the Nexus said they were not angered by the interruptions. Many said they had made discussion of the war a top priority in their

See RALLY, p.13

ATTENTION GRADUATING SENIORS

If you intend to complete all requirements for graduation by the end of Winter Quarter 1991

You must file an
"Undergraduate Petition for Graduation"
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ONLY THIS PETITION
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War in the Gulf

Reality of War Smacks Home as Supporters and Dissenters Clash Over American Action and the Assault on Israel. What Happens Next is Infinitely Unknown

Deputy Ambassador Confronted by Demonstrators



Barbara Bodine

By Aaron Rudger
Staff Writer

UCSB graduate Barbara Bodine returned to campus Thursday after serving for more than three years as the American deputy ambassador to Kuwait.

She hardly received a hero's welcome.

About a dozen protesters from Thursday's Storke Plaza rally confronted Bodine during a press conference in the UCen and later surrounded her car as she tried to leave the university.

The press conference, sponsored by the UCSB Public Events Office, was interrupted at approximately 1 p.m. after a speaker implored anti-war protesters to confront Bodine and send her and George Bush's policies from the university. The protesters chanted "No blood for oil" while Bodine waited calmly inside UCen Room 1.

She left when students entered the room and began to drill the former ambassador about U.S. policy in the Middle East.

Continuing their chanting, the students followed Bodine to the parking lot outside the UCen and surrounded her car. A few students climbed onto the roof of the car, but got off when the driver asked. The protesters forced the car to remain in the middle of UCen Road for over 10

minutes until University Police officers told them to disperse.

As Bodine waited in the car, students continued to pepper her with questions about her views and role as an ambassador during the Bush administration. "We want her to relay a message to Bush," said freshman biology major Garret Savage.

Bodine later remarked that she was on vacation and did not want to confront angry demonstrators. "I wish the people who came (to the press conference) would understand that I came to talk about my personal experiences, not as a government spokesperson," she said.

The students claimed that Bodine was invited to speak at Thursday's rally, but ignored the invitation. "We asked questions and she said, 'I have a schedule. I have to go,'" said sophomore philosophy major Maranda Gill.

Scheduled to speak publicly today at 3 p.m. in Buchanan 1920, Bodine said she felt hesitant to come back to a hostile crowd. "I'm more than willing to talk about my experience in Kuwait and to have a dialogue," she said, "but not with people just expecting (to) make a point. I'm on vacation."

Bodine, as part of the American diplomatic team barricaded in Kuwait after the Aug. 2 invasion, survived with minimal food and no electricity for five months.

UC Regents Refuse to Terminate Management of Nuke Labs

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

RIVERSIDE—Despite almost 200 arrests at UCSB and student protest actions across the UC system this week, the UC Board of Regents Thursday refused to end its management of nuclear weapons research laboratories in Northern California.

Students had vowed to stage a large anti-war protest directed at the University's role in developing weapons of mass destruction, but during the meeting here at UC Riverside, most students meandered to class, apparently oblivious to world events.

While thousands of protesters jammed pla-

zas and clogged streets at UCLA, UCSB and UCSC, only 15 students gathered here to protest the war.

Most Regents supported students' right to protest the war, but questioned actions aimed at the University.

Regent William Bagley was surprised by the belated protest against continued UC management of the Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos weapons labs, since the decision to continue the contracts was made four months ago.

"President Gardner's motivation and our motivation was to have much more hands-on influence in the management of the non-nuclear research that is being done at the labs," Bagley said, adding that about 50 percent of the research done at the Los Alamos laboratory is

non-nuclear.

"Let's face it, the University is not managing the nuclear aspect—the Department of Energy is. But 50 percent of the research is in energy development and other areas of science. Why shouldn't the University be involved?" Bagley said.

According to Senior Vice President for Academic Affairs William Frazier, who is in charge of UC laboratory relations, the Regents will not reconsider their contract negotiations. He believes the University is doing a public service by managing the labs, and the UC will not be involved with the nuclear aspects of the management because "that is not our role."

See PROTEST, p.20



RYAN GOLD/Daily Nexus

Tower Power

Anti-war rallies have become a forum for many issues of concern to be raised as seen here with these students protesting South African apartheid.

WARWATCH: day 2

EARLY SURVEY

Results of an ABC Poll taken Wednesday night on American attitudes toward the Gulf War

Do you support the President?	Will America Win?
• YES 76 %	• YES 89 %
• NO 23 %	• NO 1 %

GULF QUOTABLES

- Defense Secretary Dick Cheney: "So far, so good."
- Yolanda King (daughter of Martin Luther King Jr.): "There is a need, one more time to show our power, and how much we can control and how much we can continue to dominate."
- Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger: "I believe the Iraqi forces in Kuwait may surrender and this could be won up in two weeks. I believe that is probable."
- U.S. Air Force Lt. Col. George Walton: "Baghdad was lit up like a Christmas tree. I saw one of the most fantastic fireworks demonstrations ever, just like the fourth of July."
- U.S. Joint Chiefs Chairman Gen. Colin Powell on what the Iraqis should do: "Get greatly concerned about our ability not just to use one tool, but to use all the tools in the tool box we brought to this effort."
- CNN's Bob Wiener: "We unfortunately have been ordered to cease transmitting."
- Syria's Baath party on Saddam's fate: "No one can shed a tear for this regime."
- Saudi Arabian government: "Victory is but from God."

GULF FACTOIDS

- As of press time Thursday night, Baghdad was claiming the loss of 55 allied airplanes, while the allies were admitting seven aircraft lost
- As of press time, ABC was reporting three American casualties
- The American patriot missile that intercepted an Iraqi Scud was the first ever launched by the U.S. in combat

**ANTI-WAR
ACTIVISM
UC-WIDE**

UC San Diego

About 700 anti-war protesters attended a rally Thursday afternoon, and a smaller crowd gathered for a candlelight vigil later in the day at Revelle Plaza, the site of numerous war protests during the '70s.

Although Phil Gruen, *The Guardian* editor in chief, said there were rumors that classes would be cancelled Friday, he characterized the general mood of students as being complacent.

"Student sentiment is pretty apathetic," Gruen said.

UC Irvine

Thursday's rally of approximately 700 students, faculty and local residents protesting U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf began with a five-minute "die-in" in front of the campus Student Center.

Jennifer Vinyard, *New University* opinions editor, said the die-in involved "everybody lying down in body bags."

A class walkout is also planned for Tuesday, and professors who "do not support the war will not have class" that day, Vinyard said.

UC Davis

Approximately 2,500 demonstrators rallied against war in the campus' main quad Thursday at noon, and a class boycott is planned for Friday.

Susannah Peskin of the *Daily Aggie* said the campus administration is organizing a three-hour teach-in today, and it requested that the faculty dedicate a portion of class time to discuss the war.

In addition, a class strike is also scheduled today with "full university administration cooperation," Peskin said.

UC Berkeley

Since classes for UCB do not begin until Tuesday, "most of the Berkeley people are going to San Francisco," said Imran Ghori of the *Daily Cal*.

San Francisco is "very chaotic and very crowded," Ghori said, adding that a "big demonstration (in S.F.) on Saturday is part of a coordinated demonstration around the country."

Unconfirmed reports stated there were about 1,000 arrests of protesters "trying to take the Federal Building" in S.F. last night, Ghori said.

UC Los Angeles

Protests have been scattered and unplanned at UCLA — very "spur of the moment," said Peggy Lee of the *Daily Bruin*.

Anti-war protests have occurred at the Federal Building, and Lee said there were unconfirmed reports that a massive rally was planned for Friday as a "repeat of U C S B 's" demonstrations.

— compiled by Jennifer Adams

Anti-War Coalition Driving Force Behind Protests

By Stacy Sullivan
Staff Writer

When Iraq invaded Kuwait last August, a small group of determined UCSB students took immediate action, which has since resulted in a campus peace movement of a stature not seen since the Vietnam era.

The Student Anti-War Coalition, established early last quarter, has been the driving force behind the rallies and marches of the past several days, which were larger than both the 1985-86 divestment rallies and the 1988 anti-CIA demonstrations.

The coalition began with a core of only 15 students, but its numbers swelled to over 300 by Wednesday's Storke Plaza demonstration, when volunteers signed up to help the coalition

organize future protests, said Shari Menard, one of the original members.

The group hopes to educate the UCSB community about war and to mobilize them to fight for peace. Their results have far exceeded their expectations. "We thought we'd be organizing a group, but we realized we were organizing a movement," said Valerie Sharpe, another of the original members.

Although the coalition's members said they are thrilled with the movement, they are fatigued and distraught from their efforts and the escalating crisis in the Middle East.

In addition to staging the sizable rallies at UCSB this week, the coalition held six rallies Fall Quarter, the largest being a teach-in attended by approximately 400 students. The other rallies were sparsely attended.

"I'm very happy that we have the numbers we

have now," said Sharpe, "But at the same time, it makes me sad that it takes people dying to get them out there."

In addition to organizing the rallies, the group set up tables outside the UCen last quarter, encouraging students to contact their representatives and President Bush and ask them to bring the troops home.

Although Sharpe acknowledged that it is probably too late to bring back the troops, she said the movement would make a difference "in making a statement against the war." Sharpe added that she hoped students would continue to address important issues.

Sharpe attributed much of the coalition's success in organizing the recent rallies to a phone bank that contacted over 6,000 students in the days preceding the Jan. 15 United Nations deadline.



Scud missiles launched from western Iraq hit three major Israeli cities Thursday afternoon. While there was a good deal of initial confusion over whether the missiles contained chemical weapons warheads and whether or not were headed for Jerusalem, the payloads were conventional, leading to light casualties, and Jerusalem was not hit.

DOUG ARELLANES / Daily Nexus

Boycott Has Little Effect On Students

By Joel Brand
Staff Writer

While thousands of UCSB students rallied for peace in Storke Plaza Thursday, thousands more went to class, studied and went about their usual business the day after the first U.S. bombs fell on Baghdad.

Attendance in most classes Thursday was mixed. Some classes, mainly smaller ones, enjoyed little or no truancy, while classes with larger enrollments had absence rates ranging between 10 percent and 70 percent. Classes held during the anti-war rally in Storke Plaza, between 11:30 a.m. and 3 p.m., had the lowest attendance.

Those who did attend class found that many instructors had altered or tossed out the scheduled course material to discuss war in the Middle East.

Communications Profes-

See STUDENTS, p.20



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Dreaming Peace

Sherri Lynn Eckhardt meditates on her hopes for peace... flower and all.

Aftereffects of Combat Can Haunt Soldiers for Years After War Ends

By Jennifer Adams
Staff Writer

Beyond the physical damage and lost life caused by war are psychological side effects that can profoundly change the minds of soldiers and civilians alike and shape the attitudes of a generation.

War causes people to make "inquiries into personal morals and beliefs about society," which can translate into actions "ranging from compliance and patriotism to righteous indignation and resistance, to outright rebellion and anger at the system," UCSB Clinical Psychologist Larry E. Beutler said.

"Students will never forget this time," Beutler said in reference to the current Persian Gulf War. "They are still in a process of development. ... They are at an age where attitudes are more flexible. This will, of course, shape them."

The overwhelming emotion in wartime is fear — fear of death, fear of upheaval and fear of the unknown. "What we're really dealing with is a sense of helplessness that underwrites the fear," Beutler said.

Fear is an "immobilizer," marked by loss of sleep and concentration, diminished interest in daily activity, changed eating or drinking patterns, hypervigilance (increased sensitivity) and general depression, Beutler said.

"People need to control it enough so they can function," he said. "Do something to use your fear constructively. ... To the degree we face our fears, we tend to grow."

"Demonstrations are one way of helping people control their fears. Signing up for Service is another way of facing fear," Beutler said.

For those men and women who do sign up for the Service and fight in the Persian Gulf, civilian support could be an important key to their mental health, Capt. Bruce Hupe of the UCSB ROTC said.

People can be "anti-war, but not anti-military," he said. War, said Hupe, a Vietnam veteran, "stays with you a long time."

Veterans often feel "psychological and emotional repercussions for years to come," especially when there is a prevailing "sense of community betrayal," said Denver Mills, director of the U.S. Department of Veteran Affairs Readjustment Counseling Center, said. "The path to potential emotional and psychological healing ... is our collective responsibility."

Many suffer from Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder following combat. PTSD is the all-encompassing term for the "behavioral and emotional aftereffects" resulting from "any event outside the range of normal human development" and "usually involves death immersion," Mills said.

The brain "tries to shut off the pain," causing people to "deny and avoid painful memories in a number of ways," Mills said. "People keep life in an uproar by creating other disastrous events," such as heavy drinking or other obsessive-compulsive behaviors, he said.

How returning combatants are treated is "very critical," Mills said. "When they come back, they'll feel different ... they'll be different. ... They will have seen pieces of their friends splattered," Mills said.

"They shouldn't be blamed for the war," he said. "They need acceptance, understanding and support."

UPCOMING PEACE ACTIVITIES IN S.B.

- Friday, Jan. 18**
 - March on Raytheon at 11 a.m. from Storke Plaza
 - Storke Plaza Vigil — all night
- Saturday, Jan. 19**
 - March through Isla Vista at noon from Perfect Park to Dogshit Park, led by Dick Flacks.
 - Storke Plaza Vigil — all night
- Sunday, Jan. 20**
 - Vigil for Peace at State and Anapamu — noon
 - Storke Plaza Vigil — all night
- Monday, Jan. 21 — MLK holiday**
 - Twilight Walk for Peace and Justice at 4:30 p.m. in Ortega Park to commemorate the birthday of Martin Luther King.
 - Storke Plaza Vigil — all night

Forum Created by Black Community Discusses Draft Issues



Mark Armstrong, Bridgette Pleasant, and Cedric Robinson discuss the issue of racism in the U.S. military.

By Shira Gotshalk
Staff Writer

Members of the UCSB Black community suggested Thursday that the high percentage of Blacks serving in the Middle East can be directly attributed to discrimination within the U.S. military.

The suggestion was made during a forum in which speakers cited the apparent hypocrisy of U.S. citizens expecting Blacks to participate in the Persian Gulf War while a majority of Blacks are desperately fighting a battle against homelessness, poverty and unemployment in America.

"War and the Black Community," sponsored by the traditionally Black fraternity Sigma Phi Rho, was created to answer student concerns and fears about the possibility of a draft and to discuss racism in the infrastructure of the American government.

"If there is a draft, chances are I will never see many of you again. This greatly saddens me," Sigma Phi founder and advisor John Holloway told an audience of about 300 students and faculty gathered in Chemistry 1179.

Other panelists contended that Black Americans are already fighting a war on U.S. soil.

"It's silly to worry about a draft. There already is one if you're poor or Black," Black Studies Professor and Vietnam-era veteran Otis Madison said.

"I don't see any difference in the war over there and right here in our own country. I think we have a hell of a lot to do right here," Equal Opportunity Program Counselor Mark Armstrong agreed.

Chair of Black Studies Gerald Horne also concurred. "It's hard to reconcile how Bush can send these troops to liberate Kuwait when he vetoes the Civil Rights Act of 1991. There is a very strong contradiction here," he said.

At the last minute, several Black women were invited to share their views on Black participation in the war. "Our sisters, as well as our brothers, will be affected," Holloway said.

Senior political science major Bridget Pleasant and history graduate student Ula Taylor were added to the previously all-male panel, which included political science professor Cedric Robinson and Tutorial Center Director Hymon Johnson.

Taylor pointed to the virtual disregard of Black women in the Persian Gulf by the media. "Silencing them is a way to make us feel that they're not there," she said.

Panelists encouraged education as a necessary tactic in overcoming racism. "You need education to fight the opposite side of this insanity," Johnson said.

Pleasant summarized the panel's views on the war, saying, "Before I go protect democracy around the world, you show me democracy in America!"

SANE/FREEZE Active After U.S. Begins Gulf Offensives Against Iraq

By Shira Gotshalk
Staff Writer

Local peace organizations have been working overtime since the outbreak of hostilities to educate the public about the destruction of war and the prospects of a rapid resolution of the Middle East conflict.

SANE/FREEZE: Campaign for Global Security — one of many national peace and justice organizations — is seeking diplomatic solutions to the Middle East War not only through rallies and educational forums, but also with relentless lobbying and through political action groups.

"Most peace organizations are solely educational. We are a national organization with a lobbying and an educational emphasis, as well as a direct action committee," Tri-Counties SANE/FREEZE Director Armando Zumaya said.

Servicing Santa Barbara, Ventura and San Luis Obispo counties, the SANE/FREEZE office in Isla Vista was involved with draft counseling forums, anti-war rallies and civil disobedience sit-ins on Jan. 15 at Congressman Robert Lagomarsino's office and at Cheadle Hall.

SANE/FREEZE Senior Field Manager Todd Kolze and member Lupe Vasquez protested Lagomarsino's presence in Washington D.C. during the crisis. The congressman has been away for weeks and is not scheduled to return until the end of this month. "Lagomarsino should be with his constituents and face the opposition in his district. All hell is breaking loose out here," Kolze said.

Their frustrations were fueled when Lagomarsino's aides refused to release data about constituent calls. The aides

See SANE, p.20

Student-Built Tank Assaults People into Thinking About Bush's War & Consequences

By Tony Pierce
Staff Writer

As thousands of million-dollar tanks prepare to roll across the Kuwaiti eastern desert, there's an American tank on UCSB's campus. Total cost: \$150.

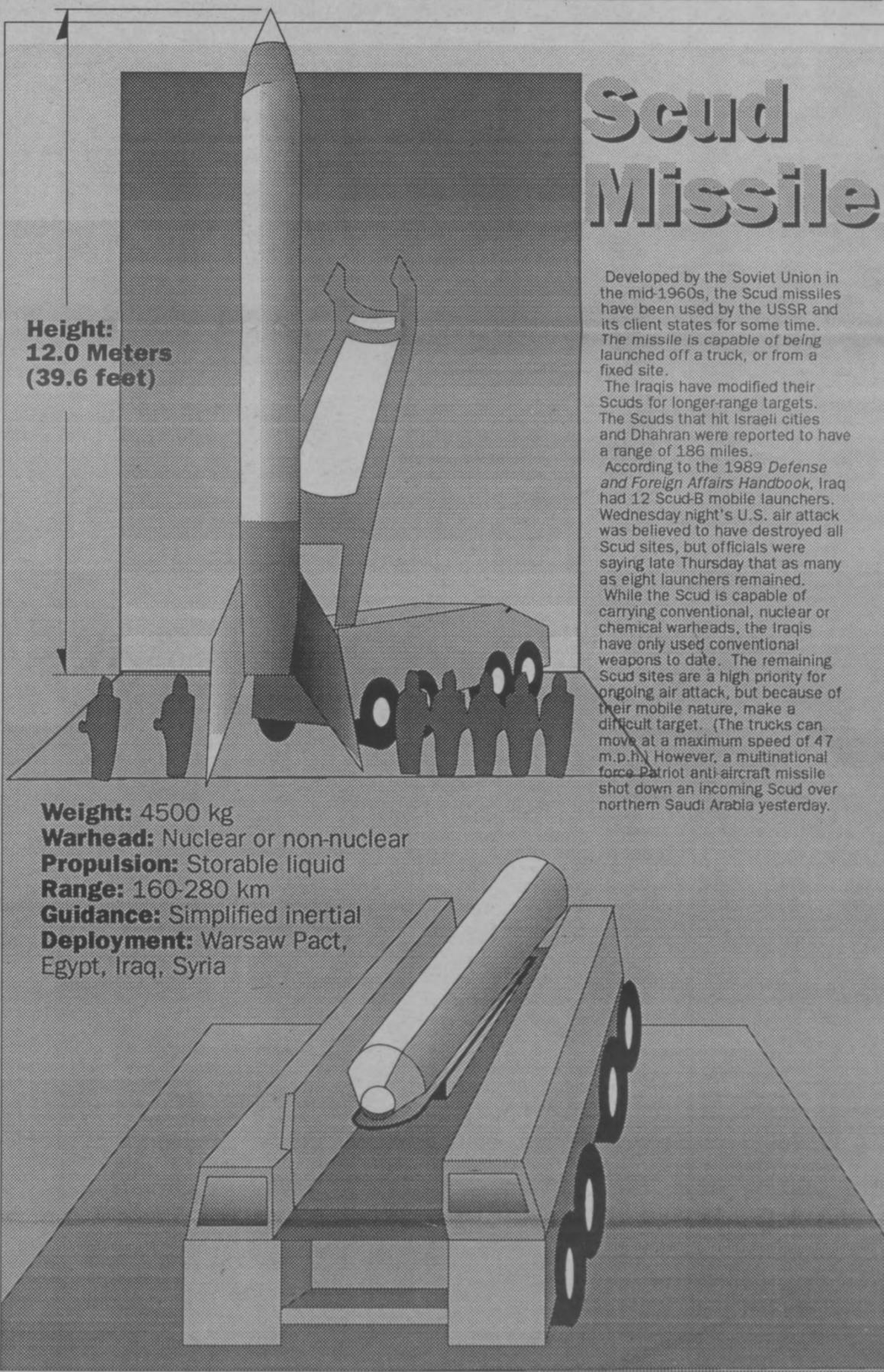
And the low cost of this tank is not the only difference it has with those poised for battle in the Middle East. Inside this tank, there are no missiles, soldiers or even an engine. At first glance, it may look like your typical touring car with what appears to be a long cannon attached to its roof, but in actuality, it's a work of art.

Art so "powerful" that it will be used in Saturday's anti-war rally in downtown Santa Barbara.

"This is my protest or commentary on the war," explained Gary Graening, the creator of the "American Gas Tank" — a converted 1962 Lincoln Continental.

The senior sculpture major from the UCSB College of Creative Studies said of his work: "It's not specifically anti-war or pro-war. It's about how America dictates its foreign

See TANK, p.20



Scud Missile

Developed by the Soviet Union in the mid-1960s, the Scud missiles have been used by the USSR and its client states for some time. The missile is capable of being launched off a truck, or from a fixed site.

The Iraqis have modified their Scuds for longer-range targets. The Scuds that hit Israeli cities and Dhahran were reported to have a range of 186 miles.

According to the 1989 *Defense and Foreign Affairs Handbook*, Iraq had 12 Scud-B mobile launchers. Wednesday night's U.S. air attack was believed to have destroyed all Scud sites, but officials were saying late Thursday that as many as eight launchers remained.

While the Scud is capable of carrying conventional, nuclear or chemical warheads, the Iraqis have only used conventional weapons to date. The remaining Scud sites are a high priority for ongoing air attack, but because of their mobile nature, make a difficult target. (The trucks can move at a maximum speed of 47 m.p.h.) However, a multinational force Patriot anti-aircraft missile shot down an incoming Scud over northern Saudi Arabia yesterday.

Height: 12.0 Meters (39.6 feet)
Weight: 4500 kg
Warhead: Nuclear or non-nuclear
Propulsion: Storable liquid
Range: 160-280 km
Guidance: Simplified inertial
Deployment: Warsaw Pact, Egypt, Iraq, Syria



Simply Cutting Class Just Doesn't Cut It

Denis Faye

Many of us have spent the last few days sitting around Storke Plaza protesting this war. Some of us are protesting war in different ways. But now some don't want classes to take place.

You are who I am addressing.

Some of you go into classes and protest, and some of you go as far as to verbally abuse those of us who actually have the audacity to attend class. Why?

A friend of mine and I didn't go to our history class this morning. He did it because he was "protesting;" I did it because I was lazy. So tell me, what did an hour and 15 minutes of extra sleep for my friend do for the peace effort? Nothing.

Some have said that this "homework dodge" will make the UC Regents wake up and regroup their interests.

They don't give a damn what you do with your time. Education at UCSB is not pay-per-lecture. You've paid your money and whether or not you get educated isn't their concern. If you stop going to class, do you think that the regents will get mad? What do you think they'll try to do?

Nothing.

If you skip class because you are concerned with the state of the world and need to learn what is going on on the TV, that makes complete sense. But that's not a protest. If you are skipping classes because you are doing something that is important to you in lieu of that, fine. If you are taking an active part in a cause you are impassioned by, more power to you. You are not absent from class just because "it seemed like the right thing to do."

However, just skipping classes and sitting there saying "I'm protesting" is no good to anybody. Thousands of people dying in the Middle East is no excuse for you to have a good time singing "Fixin' To Die Rag" and then buy A.S. Notes tomorrow. Would half of you still have been sitting out there had the weather been like last week's? No.

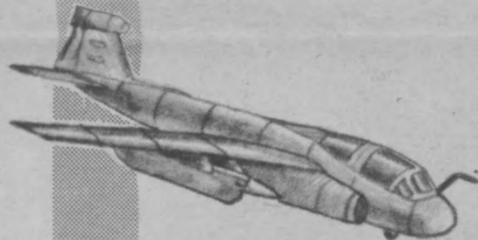
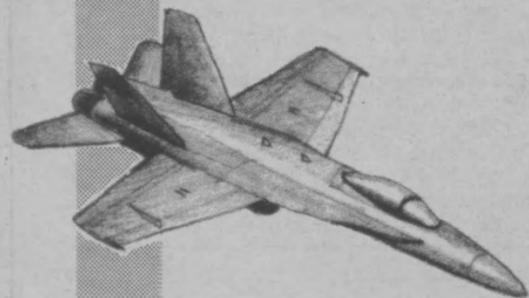
Powerlessness is a feeling that is very prominent in many of our minds. It's not our turn to be powerful yet. Most of us

are too young, and we are all still learning and growing at far too fast a pace to accept the responsibility that ensues from power. Turn on the television and watch what happens when power is prematurely given. When it is our turn, if we still have a world to be powerful in, lack of education will not help us. It will make us as narrow-minded and uncultural as the people who are fouling things up right now.

Furthermore, many professors are taking time from their regular lectures to talk about the war. As educated and gifted as today's generation feels it is, it should remember that these instructors tend to know a few things that we don't. They can introduce insights about the war that burning incense just can't.

I'm sure that not all professors will do that, though. Many have outlines that they need to remain faithful to. Because of this, some students will skip two weeks of astronomy in protest and probably fail the class. Then they will say that in the bigger scheme of things, while the world fights, an "F" doesn't matter. But under that line of argument, in the biggest scheme of things — the universe — what does one conflict in the Middle East mean? And then where would we be? It's important that you pay attention to your microcosm. And what you are, who you are, and who'll you'll be.

Denis Faye, a junior film studies major, is Nexus Arts Editor.



Memories and Premonitions of the Draft

Corbett Petteway

I was born March 20, 1952. Shortly before January 1, 1971 — the year I would turn nineteen — my birth date, along with 365 others, was placed in a draft lottery to determine the order of young men selected for service in the armed forces then engaged in the war in Vietnam. The lottery presented me with a number of choices. Should I serve in an unpopular and politically distasteful war? Should I refuse and go to jail? Could I try for conscientious objector status? Flee to Canada? Become a fugitive? These were heavy decisions for a teenage kid, and all of us turning nineteen that year pondered our options. Despite all the rhetoric of the time, most of us who were called would go. But all of us, before any heard a shot fired in anger, were forever changed by the draft and the prospect that each and any of us, personally, could go to war.

I did not serve in Vietnam. I did not have to make those decisions, though for me they came too close. The draft proceeded in its arbitrary manner, inducing 10-30 birthdays a month — young men, really — for military duty in the war. It

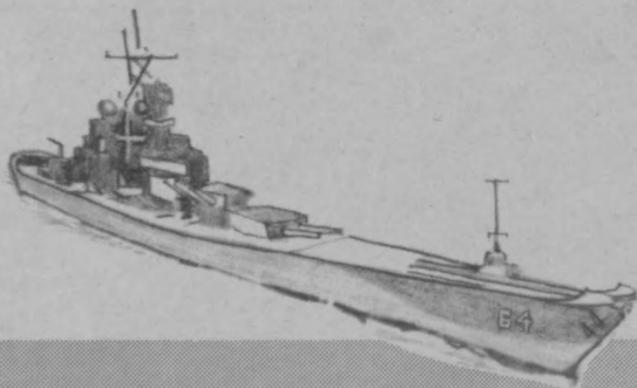
was like some weird version of astrology. Your birthday was your fate. My birthday was 300th in the sequence. My best friend's — January 10 — was number one. The Selective Service System that year drafted 288 out of 365 "birthdays" for the Vietnam War. Because of the uncertainty of just how large each month's quota would be, I do not recall with fondness November or December of my nineteenth year. At a time of life when most young men and women are beginning to chart their destinies, mine was held captive by a terrible and capricious war.

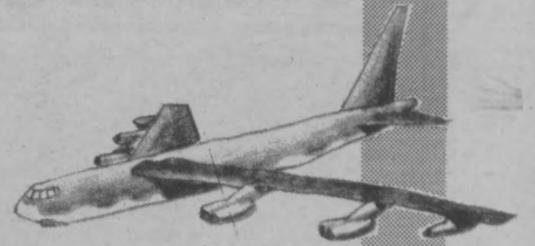
War affects far more many lives than those it tragically ends in body bags. The Vietnam War affected the entire country, dividing us by political view, by class, by culture, by generation, and even by something as personally undeterminable as one's birth date. We are now on the brink of another war. My fortunately unscathed sojourn through the Vietnam era draft shows that not just the military goes to war. We all do, one way or another. It's just a matter of degree. You didn't have to fight in Vietnam to have your ass on the line; the times were that crazy. The anticipated war with Iraq, whether one is now currently in uniform or not, will affect the present generation of young men and women as much as Vietnam affected mine.

This is especially true of the young men here on campus at UCSB. Most, if not all, are currently registered with the Selective Service System. Remember that little trip to the post office when you turned eighteen? If plans go awry and the war bogs down we may see the re-institution of an active wartime draft. An all-volunteer army was not feasible in Vietnam. It will not be feasible in a prolonged effort involving a troop deployment nearly as large as the previous war's. A recent *Los Angeles Times* article reported on just how

soon our nation's inactive Selective Service System will change its status to fully operational after reauthorization — a matter of weeks. To be sure, the Joint Chiefs of Staff General Colin Powell has increased all manpower requirements to do the "job" in Saudi Arabia. But in Da Nang in 1965, the 1st Marine bat Marines was said to be enough to turn the Vietnam War. Things can go wrong, and they have. American generals from McClellan to Custer have historically always asked for additional troops. Once started, nearly always escalates. The number of troops paradoxically higher with each body bag filled. In for a penny, in for a pound; war is a business, its outcome never fully known. We can only hope and plan, and if we are going to win, we will be asking for more than just a few more troops about it.

Corbett Petteway is a junior majoring in...





This Is a Peace Rally, Not a Pep Rally

Os Tyler

The people have been awakened by the outbreak of war, and students are gathering in large numbers in Storke Plaza to voice their outrage.

UCSB, with its assembly of 2,500 and arrests of nearly 200 on Tuesday, and yesterday's protest by approximately 4,000 students, should be a source of pride for students here and humiliation for the United States that such small numbers represent the forefront of the anti-war movement.

With 1960s peace movements and protests against Vietnam as paradigms, American citizens unified rapidly to denounce President Bush's aggression against Iraq. Anti-war protests sprung up in hours, not over months or years.

America has learned a great deal from past protests. Perhaps the most important thing to remember is that the soldiers in the Middle East deserve respect and compassion from U.S. citizens. It is not their war.

But borrowing from past activism presents a dangerous pitfall to today's protestors. As one of the demonstrators at Cheadle Hall said before the long arrest procedure began, we can't turn this into a 1960s peace and love revivalist freak show.

Relying on images from the past for direction, protestors cannot simply switch into automatic and relive scenes from history. It is imperative that people concerned with this developing war make a distinction between chanting pro- or anti-war slogans and educating themselves about the relevant issues.

At yesterday's noon rally, professor Cedric Robinson discussed the relevant issues. Avoiding the standard anti-war rhetoric, Robinson included in his speech facts about Bush's previous involvement with Saddam Hussein and the president's history of turning his back on "old friends" from his CIA years. One of those old friends, Manuel Noriega, is currently residing in Florida — in a comfortable federal prison.

While yesterday's noon rally was marked primarily by concerned persons, who filled the plaza to hear and learn from fellow students and professors, a small but vocal minority exhibited the mentality of a high school pep rally.

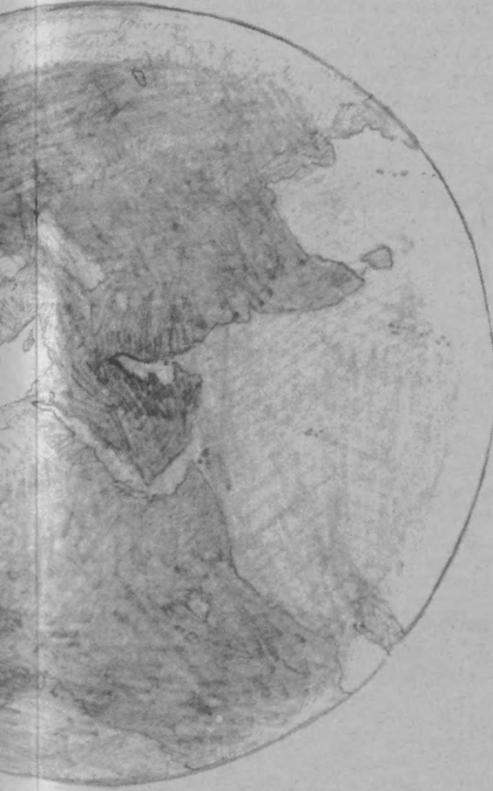
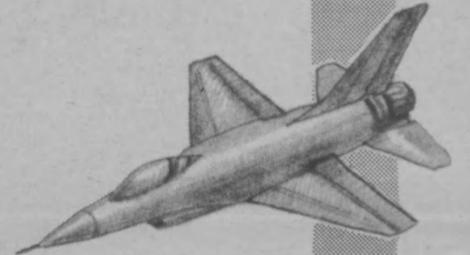
When a group favoring the president's actions in the Middle East interrupted a speaker to shout, "Free Kuwait," the high school-crowd mentality reared its head as the speaker began a counter chant and was joined by many in the crowd. Behind the speaker one man screamed, "This is not a football game!" And to the best of my knowledge, it wasn't.

Another dismal low point in the recent period of activism was when — in the police van, on their way to the county jail for booking — two Cheadle Hall protestors began to shout, "We have spirit, yes we do! We have spirit, how 'bout you?" You get the idea.

Kurt Vonnegut, whose most predominant recurring theme is the struggle to indicate the pointlessness of war, closes his 1982 novel *Dead-eye Dick* with this comment: "You want to know something? We are still in the Dark Ages. The Dark Ages — they haven't ended yet."

And the Dark Ages will prevail until we can learn to overlook the rhetoric, discover the facts and think for ourselves.

Os Tyler, a senior political science major, is a Nexus News Editor.



It Ain't His Either

G.R. Maier

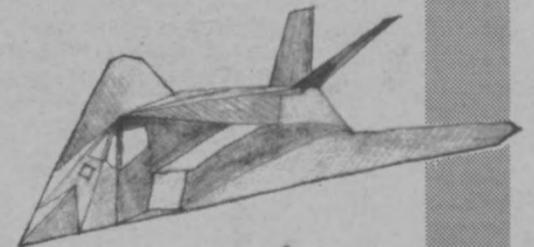
It is amazing to me that even though the demonstrators for peace outnumber the "Young Republicans" and other warhawks on this campus, as evidenced at Thursday's rally, the letters coming to the Nexus in support of Bush's policy, or that are critical of the recent peace demonstrations, outnumber letters in support of the anti-war protestors four to one. Truly a vocal minority.

While I stood for a while near the "Republicans For Freedom," I was struck when I overheard someone say, "I support freedom of speech and peaceful assembly, man, but when they start doin' shit like spray painting where they shouldn't and destroying property that isn't theirs, I can't support that."

Quite right. I understand those of you whose patience wears thin with others who mar property that is not theirs to manipulate or destroy. People shouldn't deface or damage what doesn't belong to them.

And that includes President Bush not destroying property and lives, American and otherwise, that do not belong to him.

G.R. Maier, a senior creative writing major, is Assistant Opinion Editor for the Nexus



Let's Join Together

Barbara Uehling

To the Campus Community:
We are united today in sorrow.

My heart aches at the loss of life in the Persian Gulf. I have ordered the flags on campus lowered to half mast, in honor of the casualties on both sides. And my sympathy goes out to all of you as we face the terrible uncertainties of war.

We need one another. We cannot bear the burdens of anxiety and grief alone. And because the structures of the university can bring us together, our campus will remain open and classes will be held as scheduled. I hope that faculty members in all disciplines will encourage discussion and reflection about the war, its causes and consequences.

In this awful time of violence and destruction, it is more important than ever that we keep the spirit of peace alive within us all. We may disagree with one another, but we must listen and reason together. Remember that the bonds that join us are far stronger than the differences that divide us.

Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling.



Art by STACEY TEAS

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OPINION

"It would be a good thing if man concerned himself more with the history of his nature than with the history of his deeds."

— Hebbel



DEBBIE URLUK/Daily Nexus

A Voice from the Other Side: Students Who Support Bush

Erik Gunderson

The Gulf War marks the beginning of a new kind of activism on campus. In the past at UCSB, "peace" activists operated quietly and in a vacuum. No dissenting opinions were voiced, and certainly none were voiced loudly. Thursday, a core group of College Republicans, members of Young Americans for Freedom and Students for America held a counterprotest at the "peace" rally in Storke Plaza. I was among this core group. This small group grew as the afternoon wore on, and at its height claimed about 200 members. A few of us took a name borrowed from similarly minded students at other schools: SMASH — Students Mobilized Against Saddam Hussein.

Our group was formed first and foremost to provide moral support for American and Allied troops involved in Operation Desert Storm. We support the liberation of enslaved Kuwait, and an end to Saddam Hussein's tyranny, rape and plunder of that tiny, helpless, and peaceful nation. That may sound like rhetoric, but it's no more rhetorical than statements made by our counterparts.

We support President Bush. We support the "go" order given by him to the military commanders in the Persian Gulf because we understand that, unfortunately, the time has come for diplomacy by other means. The sanctions alone have not and

We support President Bush. We support the 'go' order given by him to the military commanders in the Persian Gulf because we understand that, unfortunately, the time has come for diplomacy by other means.

would not have ever worked. That we can launch an attack, destroy 80 percent of Saddam's military capability, and witness still his absolute unwillingness to accede to even the smallest portion of the United Nations resolutions is measure of that madman's stubbornness. Sanctions did have an effect, as Rep. Joe Kennedy (D-Mass) mentioned in debate in the House; over 50 percent of Iraq's GNP had been destroyed. But the first people to starve in Iraq would not

be the soldiers — they would be the innocent, noncombatant civilians. Some would be Kurds, the same people Saddam gassed. Saddam does not care one whit for his subjects. He cares only for his army, which keeps him in power. Sanctions would not attack the Iraqi military, but the Iraqi people, with whom we have no quarrel.

It was this understanding that prompted President Bush's order of Jan. 15. It was this understanding that motivated Congress to give the president this authority, before he began this action. It was this understanding that moved the United Nations to approve the resolutions authorizing force in the first place. It is this understanding that has placed not only American troops, but British, French, Saudi, Egyptians, Kuwaiti, and troops of 23 other nations in the Gulf. The United States is most clearly not alone in this understanding.

Saddam can end this war whenever he wants to. The "peace" protestors do not seem to understand this. He can tell the Allied forces in Operation Desert Storm that he will remove his troops from Kuwait, if they will not be heard in their withdrawal. Saddam can even save face in doing so, especially after the Allied attack on Thursday morning. Who could possibly intend to fight a war after such an overwhelming exercise of force? I think that Saddam's "Arab brothers" would easily see that he could not survive and continue the fight at the same time.

For our part, it is clear that the initial missions of Operation Desert Storm have been successful beyond our wildest imaginations — more successful than even a training exercise. This does not mean the war is over right away, and we should brace for casualties. When and if Allied ground forces move in to occupy Kuwait, if the Iraqis do not retreat in our advance, both sides will suffer heavy casualties. This should be avoided, if at all possible. I think it can be avoided through continual air pressure on Saddam's army. Supply lines and equipment are difficult to conceal in the desert, and we can expect that now, with superiority in the air war, we can successfully attack and destroy these vital military targets — with a minimum loss of human, especially civilian, life.

The president made an address to the nation Wednesday night and while he is not a great orator like his predecessor was, he did make a number of very important points. First: We are not alone in the Gulf. Twenty-eight other nations have forces along with us, and we have the near-unanimous backing of every member of the United Nations. Our cause is just and we stand with the will of the entire world. Second: We are at war with Saddam and his army, not with the Iraqi people. Allied attacks in Iraq have been exclusively at military targets — civilian casualties in Iraq

have been very, very light indeed. Third: We want the liberation of Kuwait. Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait last August was as wrong as any international act could possibly be. It outraged every norm of international relations and the very fabric of the

I know that some people on this campus oppose the president's policies, and that's fine. This is America, where you have that right.

emerging New World Order. We want the legitimate government of Kuwait restored to power in that country. The Emir of Kuwait may not be a nice guy, and his rule may

not be democratic, but he never had his soldiers wandering around the countryside, stealing from Kuwait's citizens, brutalizing Kuwaiti children and raping Kuwaiti women. Given the choice between a ruthless, militaristic dictator who permits such atrocities and a greedy, unapproachable dictator who just wants to get rich but at least keeps the peace, I'll pick the latter, and I imagine you would, too.

I will conclude by reaffirming that I support the president, and I support our troops in the Gulf. I know that some people on this campus oppose the president's policies, and that's fine. This is America, where you have that right. (You don't have that right in Iraq.) I do not doubt their patriotism, their love of this country, or their support of our troops. Respectfully, I disagree with their understanding of the Gulf War and their opinions about our nation's involvement there.

Erik Gunderson is a senior majoring in political science.

The Reader's Voice

Original Sin

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Dear Readers,

At the anti-war rally, I turned to the girl next to me and asked her, "Why can't we get this many people to come to Take Back the Night?" She had a disgusted look on her face as she turned to me and responded, "Because it's not fashionable."

I began to think about what was going on, what people are saying about rape and war. I began to get very angry. I would rather fight for my country, be wounded or die for something I believe in than be raped again. How many of you know the utter shame, humiliation and despair of being raped and getting pregnant from it?

When you come home from a war with part of your body useless or cut off, nobody will ask "Why didn't you scream? Why didn't you fight?" Few will say "You must have teased him into it. You know you wanted it." The guy who bombed your leg off or shot you won't stop to ask, "Was it good for you? Did you enjoy it?" If I came home in a body bag having fought for my country and lost, my parents would be proud. When I told my mom that I fought for my virginity and lost, my parents were ashamed.

So, go ahead and be afraid, run from the draft as far away as you can, if there is one. I wish it were that easy for me. There are always men around. You never know

who the rapists are. They don't wear flashing pink neon signs. The guy who raped me could be your fraternity brother, your manager, the cute guy in class, your lab partner in chem, anyone. You want to prevent this war and its violence? What about the violence here at home? Violence against women and men? Rape? Murder? Child pornography? When will these things stop?

When? When? When?
You criticize the government for being greedy. How many of you are here so you can make more money later? And you speak of morals! You speak of peace and nonviolence. How many of you have driven drunk? You could have killed someone in your carelessness. How many of you tore at someone's self-esteem with a putdown? Why not just plunge a knife in that person's heart? It feels the same. How many of you have stolen? Lied? Cheated?

I don't think the problem is this government or this war. The problem is human nature in general. We can change this nature and transform our world if we allow love to rule in our hearts, not greed or lust for sex, money and power or selfishness. If love ruled in our hearts, I never would have been raped and there would be no war. I don't want this war and I don't want rape. I want us all to live like heaven is a real place.

In Jesus Christ, and in prayer for peace and wholeness, Me.

NAME WITHHELD BY REQUEST



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

The masses converge on Storke Plaza Thursday afternoon to listen to, deliver and in some cases refute the anti-war message.

RALLY: Emotions on Full After Demonstration

Continued from p.6

Chemistry doctoral candidate Marcello Vitale's Chemistry 1A lab was disrupted when approximately 100 marchers pleaded with his students to cease their experiments and join them instead. The action at Vitale's door was more vocal than that at many of the other classrooms.

The students arrived chanting "Stop making weapons," a thinly veiled reference to the military research undertaken by university scientists at UCSB. Vitale, a native Italian, was visibly shaken by the protest.

"I'm not in the mood to discuss this right now," Vitale said. "The matter is a little too serious."

After making their point in a number of classrooms, 2,000 plus protesters

marched through the library and reiterated their demand for peace. The marchers had the full support of Library Assistant Director John Vasi, who opened the doors for the column of students as they approached.

"We opened the doors and let them through ... because probably most of the staff is sympathetic to the cause," Vasi said.

Two fire alarms were set off in the library just before noon, when the rally was set to begin, most likely by peace activists, Vasi guessed. "It would make sense that they did it, to get people out to the rally."

Not all students approved of the march through the library. A student reading a foreign newspaper sarcastically retorted that "everyone wants peace" as the marchers began to exit. A man and a wo-

man riding side-by-side on the main Storke bike path mocked the "hey hey, ho ho" chant frequently used by protestors.

As the march filed back into the plaza, Student

Anti-War Coalition organizer Valerie Sharpe said it had gone well. Sharpe called the classroom disruptions necessary, saying that "people need to know" that what is happening has implications on their lives.



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Gauchos Rarin' to Rout Rivals UCI & UNLV

UCSB Set for Weekend Games

By Melissa Lalum
Staff Writer

It may not have the tradition of Duke-North Carolina or Georgetown-Syracuse, but for the last four years, the showdown between UCSB and UNLV at the Thunderdome may perhaps be the most raucous in college basketball.

The rivalry is relatively new; it began during the 1987-88 season when the Gauchos edged Vegas for the first time, 62-60 in Las Vegas, and then defeated the Rebels at the Thunderdome, 71-66. In the 1988-89

■ See Ticket Info, p.16

campaign, UNLV returned the favor with a series sweep of its own.

"It was always great before Vegas would come to town," reminisced UCSB alum Eric McArthur, who is currently playing for the Grand Rapids Hoops, a CBA team in Michigan. "There was really no rivalry between UCSB and UNLV before we beat them there, though."

Monday night at 9 p.m. at the Thunderdome, the Gauchos (7-6, 2-3) hope to prove that their 78-70 win over the Rebels last year was no fluke. But UCSB must get past UC Irvine on Saturday night (7:30 p.m., Events Center), a team which would have been the Gauchos' chief rival if it wasn't for the Rebels.

"We're both UC schools and it's like proving who's better," UCSB guard Paul Johnson said. "We respect them, and I'm sure they re-



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

LIGHT ON HIS FEET — Gaucho point guard Ray Kelly and his teammates take on UC Irvine at the Events Center Saturday before #1 UNLV rolls into town Monday night.

spect us. We're just going to go out there and play hard."

Thursday night, UCI fell to the Rebels 117-76 in Irvine. Larry Johnson led all scorers with 25 points and 15 rebounds. With the win, the Rebels move to 12-0 overall and 6-0 in the Big West,

while the Anteaters drop to 7-11 overall and 2-4 in league. Gaucho Head Coach Jerry Pimm, however, still isn't taking the Anteaters lightly.

"UC Irvine is good enough to beat us if they play well," he said. "Jeff Herdman, Ricky Butler and

Dylan Rigdon are all averaging in double figures and the Anteaters have been averaging 88 points per game over their first 17 games. They are a real scoring machine."

See HYPE, p.17

battle
BY THE
BEACH
IV

UCSB: 7-6, 2-3
UNLV: 12-0, 6-0

UC SANTA BARBARA GAUCHOS
UNLV REBELS

UNLV HYPE WEEK

Gary Gray
Forward
senior
6'9" 247
Virgo

Larry Johnson
Forward
senior
6'7" 250
Pisces

HYPE-WEEK TOP-10 LIST

Top-10 Rejected Top-10 Lists

- Top-10 Italian cars preferred by UNLV players
- Top-10 things Tarks sucks on non-game days
- Larry Johnson's top-10 favorite Lambada movies
- Top-10 things that rhyme with secret cash payments
- Top-10 salaries paid to UNLV players (incentives not included)
- Top-10 overseas area codes dialed by UNLV players
- Top-10 UNLV valedictorians that look like Stacey Augmon
- Top-10 NCAA violations committed by UNLV during halftime of UCSB game
- Top-10 vocabulary words missed by Lloyd Daniels on the SAT
- Top-10 places Travis Bice likes to be touched

DAYS 'TIL THE DUEL: 4

SCOTT LAWRENCE/Daily Nexus

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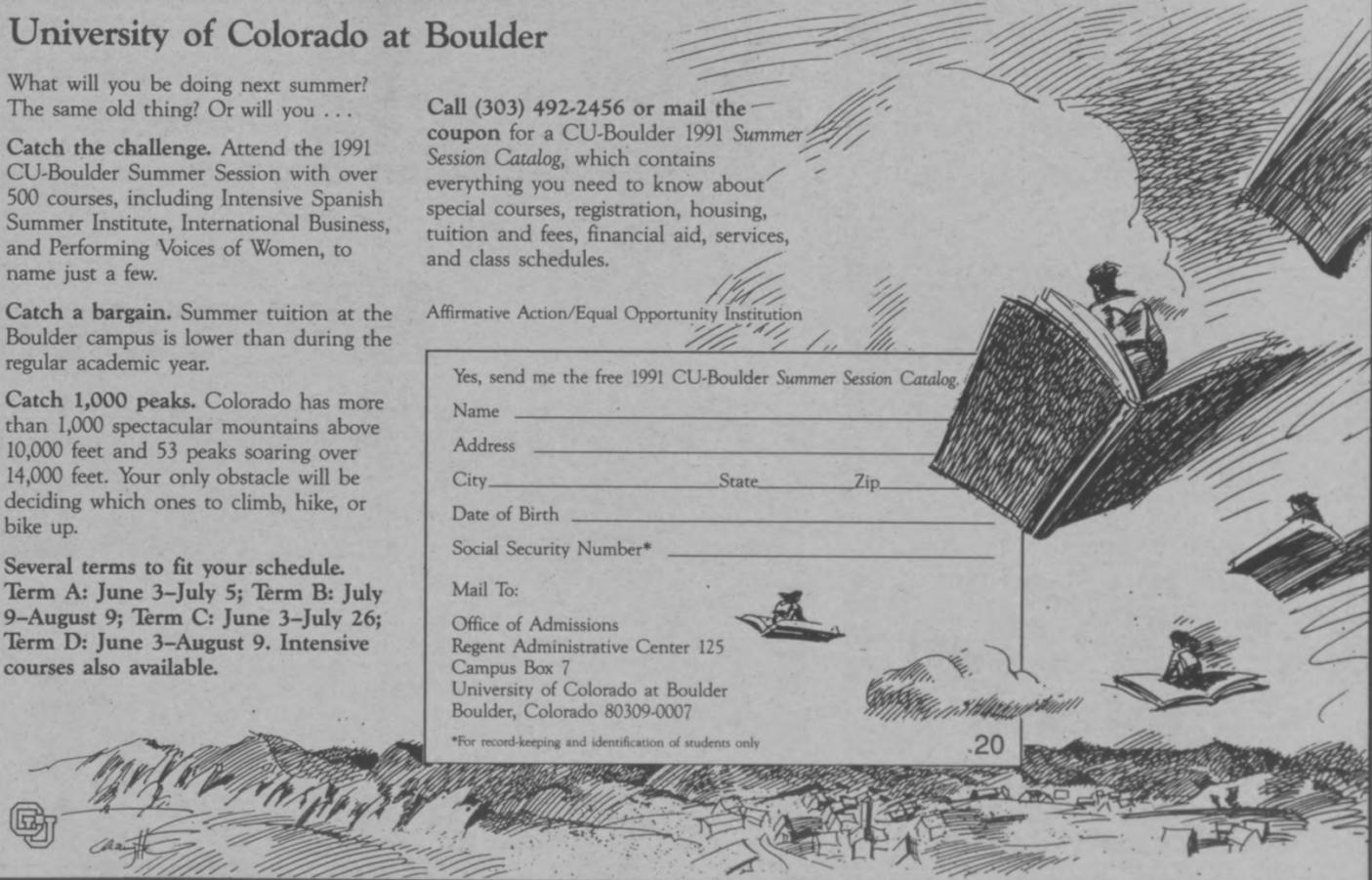
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Gauchos Set Pace in Win Over Aggies

Ladies Defeat
NMSU, 87-72

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

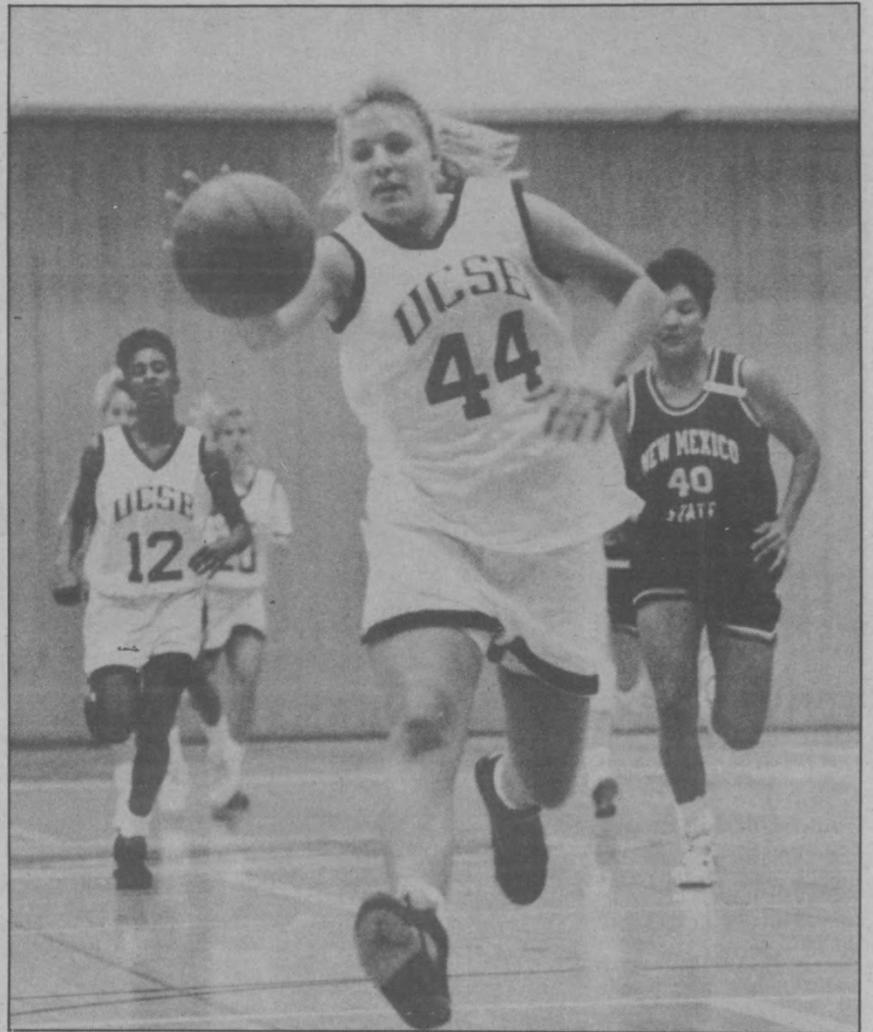
In the days leading up to the UCSB women's basketball team's game with New Mexico St., Gaucho Head Coach Mark French was a little concerned that his Lady Gauchos may have trouble adjusting to the Aggies' unorthodox open-court type of game.

UCSB guard Lisa Crosskey, though, was probably looking forward to making those adjustments.

And when all was said and done in Rob Gym Thursday night, it was Crosskey who made the difference. The Gauchos (10-3, 4-0) controlled the tempo of the contest in an 87-72 Big West Conference victory over the Aggies in front of a vocal 258 fans. Crosskey scored 21 points, added seven steals and nailed two clutch three-pointers down the stretch to seal the Santa Barbara win. In all, she tied a Gaucho record by sinking four treys in the game.

"I thought it would be a crazy game," said Crosskey, who also grabbed six rebounds while dishing out six assists. "It just came down to who could run better. We ended up getting a lot of easy layups."

While the game had a fast tempo, it wasn't the all-out Loyola Marymount-like style that NMSU (7-7, 3-3) likes to establish. UCSB had its share of fast break opportunities, and when they weren't running, the Lady



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

TAKING CHARGE — The Lady Gauchos beat New Mexico St. at its own game Thursday night, 87-72.

Gauchos were able to get effective play from their half-court offense while neutralizing the Aggies' half-court game.

"That range of tempo was good for what we wanted to do," French said. "I think

we did a good job of stopping their three-point shooting and our man-to-man defense really came through for us. I'll bet (NMSU) ran their half-court offense more than they have all year."

The game stayed close throughout the first half. When it looked like one team was putting things together and opening up a lead, the other would put

See WOMEN, p.17

Students Cannot Camp Out for Vegas Tickets

Reacting to the student tradition to camp out days in advance for tickets to the UCSB-UNLV basketball game, the Campus Major Events Committee met last week to set guidelines for the distribution of tickets for Monday's 9 p.m. game at the Events Center.

Unlike last year, students will not be permitted to camp out for tickets three to four days in advance. Instead, the gates to Harder Stadium will be opened at 8 p.m. Sunday night and students will then be allowed to line up for tickets, which will be distributed in the normal manner beginning at noon on Monday. Students will not be permitted to set up tents or camping equip-

"We have some of the best fans in the nation. We want them to use all their energy in the game to be wild and crazy. But don't do anything that'll get you arrested — like burning things — after the game."

Paul Johnson
UCSB guard

ment as they wait in line. Sleeping bags, chairs, couches and alcohol are also forbidden.

Students with tickets numbered 1-300 are asked to arrive at the Events Center when the doors open at 7:30 on Monday night. The next 300 ticket holders will be allowed in at 7:45, and so on.

Among the other topics the committee discussed was the behavior of stu-

dents both during the games and the revelry that follows in Isla Vista. The committee emphasized that alcoholic beverages are not permitted in the Events Center and that students are to remain off the court after the game.

"We are encouraging students to be safe and sensible and to not destroy anyone's property," said Associate Athletic Director Jim Romeo in reference

to last year's celebratory riot, where students burned couches, among other things, in Isla Vista after the Gauchos defeated UNLV 78-70.

"We have some of the best fans in the nation," UCSB guard Paul Johnson

said. "We want them to use all their energy in the game to be wild and crazy. But don't do anything that'll get you arrested — like burning things — after the game."

"Be as crazy as possible, as innovative, as unique, but stay safe," Gaucho guard Mike Meyer added. "We're not really worried about it getting out of hand."

— Melissa Lalum

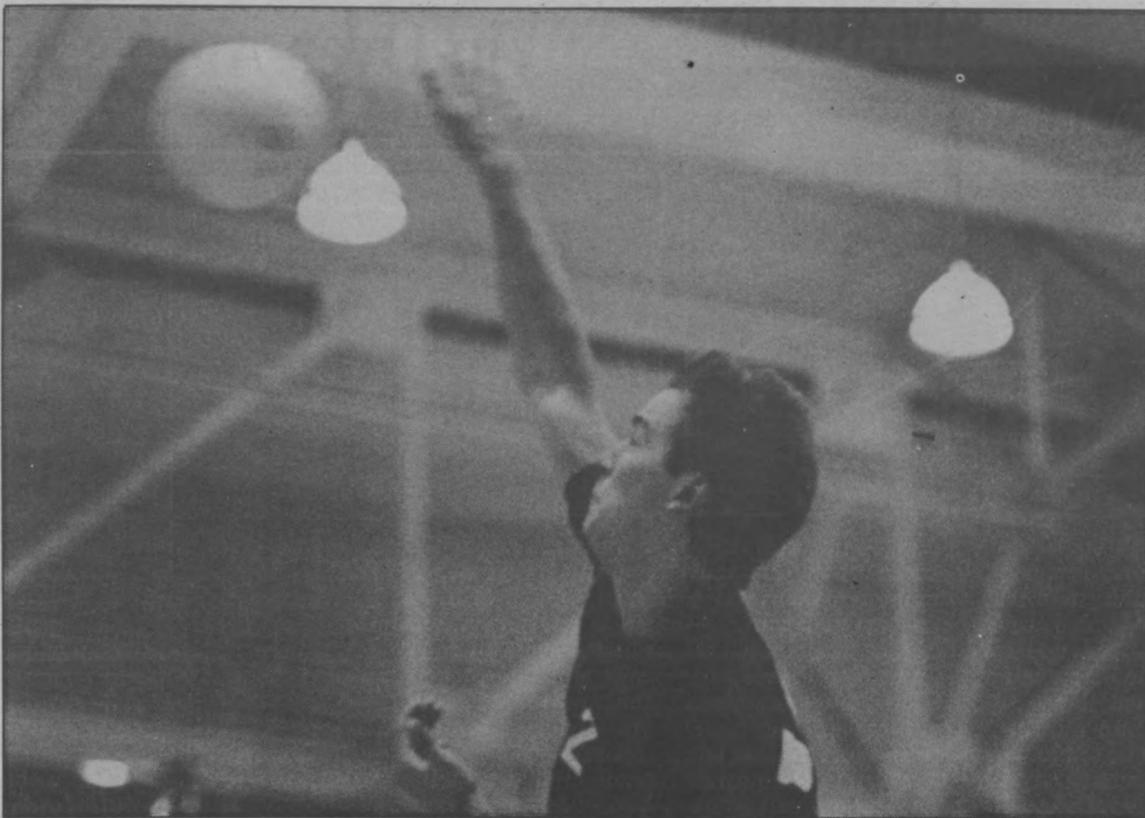
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WEEKEND ACTION



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

The UCSB men's volleyball team opens the season at CSU Northridge tonight.

After months of preparation, practice and conditioning, the UCSB men's volleyball team will finally get a chance to show its stuff tonight, as the Gauchos open their regular season with a match at Cal State Northridge.

When talking about traditional volleyball powerhouses, the Matadors don't immediately come to mind. This year, however, the expectations for the CSUN team are high. In the league's preseason poll, WIVA coaches have Northridge pegged for a second-

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL



place finish, and the Matadors backed up their early ranking by finishing third in last weekend's UCSB/Michelob Light Collegiate Invitational Tournament.

"I think it's going to be a great challenge for us to go in there and play hard," said UCSB middle blocker David Leath. "I expect them to come out ready to play and real enthusiastic. Both teams are going to be play-

ing really hard, and I think the team that plays with the most heart is going to win."

The Gauchos will need to show a lot of heart to defeat the Matadors, who return all six starters from last year's team. Leading the way for CSUN is senior outside hitter Neil Coffman, who averaged 5.39 kills per game last year.

UCSB will be led offensively by sophomore Mike

Diehl, who has excelled from his outside hitter spot during the Gauchos' preseason matches. Dan Vorkink and Eric Fonoimoana will also lend help from the outside, while Leath and Jason Mount will shore up the Gauchos' middle.

"They're going to have a really loud crowd," Diehl said, "but their tendency is to play up-and-down. They could play really well, or really poorly. We're ready for this game ... a lot of guys want to beat CSUN."

— Dino Scoppettone

GOLF



It may not be the advantage of the frozen tundra of upstate New York that the Buffalo Bills will be enjoying, but the UCSB golf team has its only "home-course advantage" of the season next Monday and Tuesday in the Pacific Coast Invitational.

The tournament will occur at Sandpiper Golf Course, where the Gauchos hold most of their practice sessions. Even though Santa Barbara is very familiar with the course, UCSB Head Coach Topper Owen is not convinced that his team will have too much of an advantage.

"It's not a great help, but it should help a bit," Owen said. "Some players will take some time to get acclimated, but some of the other guys have played here before."

Included in the field are UCLA, USC and Cal, all of which UCSB has faced earlier in the season. It has been a while since the Gauchos have faced any competition, though. Their last tournament was in November, so the players may be a little rusty, but Owen does not see that as a major problem.

"With the long break, you can expect that all of the teams will be a little less polished," Owen said. "We have to work hard to get back into stroke."

Playing the best in practice the past few weeks has been junior Derek Gilchrist, but that should come as no surprise since Gilchrist was the Gauchos' top performer in the fall. Gilchrist will be shooting for his second individual title of the year next week.

Since this is the only home tournament of the year, UCSB enjoys the luxury of fielding two five-man teams, as opposed to the usual one. This should give some of the players who normally do not play as much some valuable experience.

— Mark Brubaker



SWIMMING & DIVING

The Gaucho men's and women's swimming and diving teams will travel seven hours today to Las Vegas where they will compete against UNLV on Saturday and Sunday. Santa Barbara is taking an intense approach toward this meet, treating it as if it were the conference championships, since the Rebels have become a main rival and are looking to dethrone UCSB as conference champs.

"We are really looking forward to this meet," UCSB Head Coach Gregg Wilson said. "As far as dual meets go, it is one of the highlights of the season."

The two-event meet will have a slightly different lineup than traditional dual meets and is being welcomed by both the coaches and swimmers. On Saturday, there will be no scores given, while participants will compete in a number of events that are not a part of a traditional dual meet. Sunday, they will go to the dual-meet format and the normal scoring procedure will be reinstated.

According to Wilson, the Gaucho men stack up well against UNLV's men and are considered the favorite as long as they continue to swim well. UCSB's women, who in some cases are battling illness and some nagging injuries, will be confronted with what should be a very competitive weekend. The Rebels are very deep and particularly strong in the butterfly and breast stroke events, which tends to be a Santa Barbara weakness, but UCSB should hold an edge in most of the distance events. As for the Gaucho divers, once again the women are faced with a stronger field than the men.

"I am anxious to see how we stack up against their divers," Wilson added.

— Michael Wilson

WOMEN

Continued from p.16 together a run of its own to counter the momentum. The Lady Gauchos opened up a 42-38 halftime lead to 45-38 in the early moments of the second half, but the Aggies went on a 16-9 run to tie the game up at 54.

From there, things remained tight until Crosskey put the game away with her three-point shooting. NMSU was forced to foul, and the Lady Gauchos, who

struggled from the free-throw line all night, capitalized on their freebies when they had to. Point guard Cori Close, who finished with 18 points and six assists, made seven of eight free throws in the last two minutes to polish things off.

"They were denying Barb (Beainy) the ball and that's who we really wanted on the line," Close said. "And we didn't want to put Erika (Kienast) on the line because she was kind of struggling. I was just at the right place at the right time."

HYPE

Continued from p.15 UCI is led in scoring by Butler, who is averaging 17.9 points and 7.8 rebounds per game. Herdman and Rigdon make up the Anteaters' outside scoring threats, with Herdman canning 44 percent of his three-point attempts and Rigdon hitting 38 percent of his treys.

As for the Gauchos, Lucius Davis leads all scorers,

averaging 16.7 points per game, while Gary Gray is close behind with 16.4 points. UCSB has used this week to rest and get itself back into a regular routine after falling to New Mexico St. 64-57 last Saturday in Las Cruces.

"We rested on Monday, and after one day of practice it's been tough with all the distractions," said Pimm earlier this week. "We hope that the next three days we have to focus on the Anteaters will be enough."

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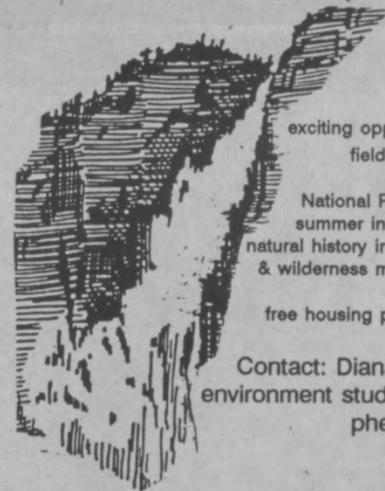
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SANE: National Activist Peace Coalition Seeks for U.S. to End Gulf War

Continued from p.9
were allegedly reluctant to divulge the information, which would indicate constituents' pro- or anti-war sentiment. Kolze said he suspected that they refused his request because they were concerned the silent majority might support the minority position.

Kolze and Vasquez were not arrested during that protest. "Being arrested during a protest is very much an individual choice, but I support the two that were arrested," Kolze said.

However, Kolze was later arrested at Cheadle Hall "to show solidarity with the students."

SANE/FREEZE organizer Scott Fuller, also arrested at Cheadle Hall, is partially responsible for the draft counseling rally last Monday. "If a draft begins, people need to be ready with their conscientious objector's status long before they are called up," he said.

Fuller added that many people do not realize they are only given 10 days to re-

port for duty. "Start your journals and letter-writing campaigns now so you are ready if called," he advised.

On campus, SANE/FREEZE works closely with the A.S. Lobby and the Student Anti-war Coalition to organize educational forums and peace rallies.

SANE/FREEZE also uses massive national lobbying to facilitate their goal of forcing the White House and Congress to end the arms race. Military aid to the government of El Salvador was cut in half, Congress re-

duced the Strategic Defense Initiative to its lowest level ever and several nuclear testing plants were closed due to organization lobbyists and grassroots supporters, according to SANE/FREEZE literature.

Perhaps the most urgent concern plaguing SANE/FREEZE is the allocation of 52 cents of every tax dollar to the military. This excess spending detracts from social concerns such as homelessness, education and the search for alternative energy sources.

"If we want our country to be strong, we need to be strong with education, housing and health care," Fuller said.

As a political non-profit organization, SANE/FREEZE is funded entirely by membership dues. Zuma supports the funding process because "we don't owe allegiance to any party or group."

In an immediate response to the war, SANE/FREEZE established a draft counseling hotline with four

counselors on hand to answer questions.

The group is also organizing a citywide coalition to gain support for the outlying areas of the Tri-counties, such as Santa Maria and Lompoc. Groups for women, African-Americans, Chicanos and other minorities are being organized.

"This war will greatly affect people of color. There is a higher proportion of people of color on the front line. We need to show solidarity," Kolze said.

PROTEST

Continued from p.7

The emphasis has allegedly changed from weapons to research at the labs, and many of the Regents feel more comfortable now with University management, especially since a possible alternative is management by the U.S. government. "Somebody is going to have Livermore or Los Alamos administered by some government agency. The University is accountable to the public and the state of California," Regent Steven Nakashima said.

UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling supported the Regents in their continuation of lab contracts. "I do think that the Regents considered the decision with great care," she said.

When asked about anti-war activities on other campuses, Regents expressed support for the students.

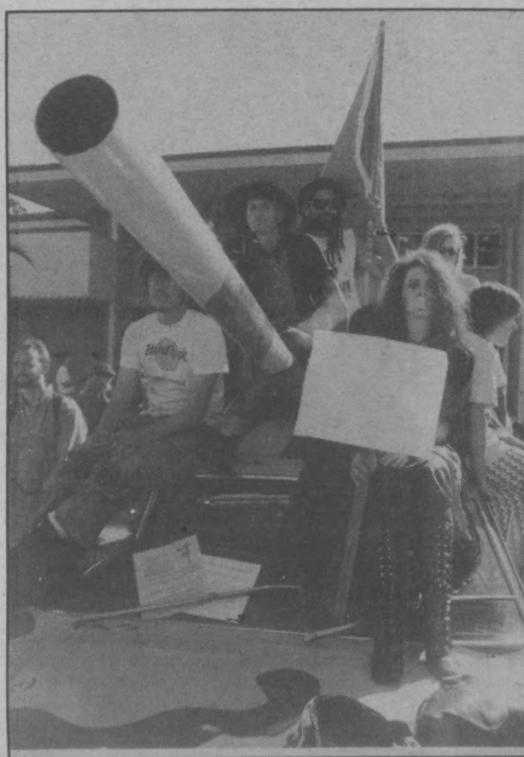
"I think that protest is a form of expression that I think we should not try to prevent. I don't agree with what they are doing, personally, but I will never do anything to try to prevent them from expressing them-

selves," Nakashima said.

Alice Gonzales, UC's newest regent, who was attending her first meeting, said students have a right to voice their opinion. "They certainly have the freedom of speech. ... I support their position when they say they support the families of the military. But I think that I would probably be on the opposite side of their point of view. I support our president in the action he has taken, and I really do believe that he was right," she said.

Bagley said he supports peaceful protests, but does not agree with actions that interfere with the rights of others. "I was exposed, back in the '60s, to the Berkeley fiasco, and I'll call it that. Riots, if you will. Just the other day, I couldn't get across the Golden Gate Bridge from Marin County to San Francisco. I am as strong a defender of the First Amendment as anybody else ... (but) don't interfere with my rights.

"You're beautiful. But when you get in my way and I've got to get from A to B, then you are taking my rights away and you are not beautiful," Bagley said.



DAVID SOTELO/Daily Nexus

Tank Attack!

This student made tank (actually a 1962 Lincoln Continental) is taking no prisoners — just protestors opposed to the real thing.

TANK

Continued from p.9
policy."

Graening said that the automobile was donated and the desert camouflage paint cost just over \$100. He added that a lot of money was spent on Bondo.

"The Desert Shield camouflage is a symbol of our government's covert operation," Graening explained, "an operation of hiding and cheating. I'd like to see the 'theatre' up front and in the open. I know that's awfully wishful, but your generals shouldn't be in the back of the lines hiding in their camouflage; they should be right in front in their full battle colors. Bush isn't risking his life."

According to the artist, even the make and model of the automobile is a symbolic statement. "This Lincoln Continental was Ford's greatest luxury car," Graening said. "It was a gas-guzzler which represented (the owner's) image and lifestyle. We tried to make it look like a Lincoln Continental with the defense options for Middle East touring."

The "tank" was displayed during the Jan. 15 anti-war demonstration in Storke Plaza. "Lots of people asked if it was pro- or anti-war," Graening said. "I'm not sure either. But it definitely is cynical."

Since its first showing, while parked outside of the Creative Studies building, the car was bombarded with pro-war spray-painted graffiti statements such as "Bush is God" and "Peace Through Force." Oddly enough, the vandalism of his work isn't disheartening to the artist, who plans to place sand around the sculpture to produce a "diarama" effect.

"I like interactive sculpture, but it's nice to have some sort of control over the presentation of peace," Graening said. "I think whoever did it should make their own tank."

Graening said he plans on painting over the vandalism and does not plan on moving "American Gas Tank" to friendlier shores in the future. The car will be on display in front of CCS after its showing at the downtown rally.

STUDENTS: Despite Demonstration, to Most It Was 'Business as Usual'

Continued from p.8
sor Dave Seibold devoted a majority of his Communications 106 class to a discussion of the war. He said about half of the 150 people enrolled in the class showed up for the 12:30 p.m. lecture.

"I thought it was particularly important to create a dialogue, to provide a forum

where people can learn more facts and to consider alternatives," Seibold said.

In Lotte Lehmann Concert Hall, a few yards from the 4,000-strong rally, the only reference to the war during a music appreciation course was made by several anti-war fliers on the ground in the back of the room.

During a class in Buchanan 1910, approximately 50 protestors — part of the large protest march across campus — walked through the room chanting, "What do we want? Peace! When do we want it? Now!"

Senior Diahn Matzner, who was in the Buchanan class, said she attended all

three of her scheduled courses. "You have to go on with your life even if things are not going well outside," she said. "You support what the protestors are saying, but that does not mean I have to fail out of my classes."

On the UCen's second floor, approximately 40 stu-

dents gathered around the television awaiting further developments of the war. Otherwise, yesterday was like any other inside the student center.

Many students caught up on their sleep or did some studying. "I've got a lot of reading to do. I'm not really into rallies," said junior Ke-

vin Anzalone, who spent several hours between classes reading on the UCen couches.

In the main library, fewer students than usual were studying or doing research. One student, junior Jung Lee, said she might have gone to the rally if it were not so crowded.

WAR

Continued from p.1
told Israel television that "two or three buildings were destroyed."

Israel's ambassador to the United States, Zalman Shoval, described the neighborhood as being "inhabited mostly by elderly people and laborers."

Shoval, speaking to reporters in Washington, said Israel "reserves the right to respond in any way it deems fit," but would not say what it planned to do.

He stressed that Israel had taken "a calculated risk" by not striking Iraq pre-emptively. As a result, he said, it had "paid the dearest price of any of the countries in the Middle East that faces Iraqi aggression except Kuwait itself."

An American official in Washington, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Israel has the right to defend itself. His comment appeared to signal that the

United States would understand if Israel struck back.

The official also repeated U.S. assurances given Israel in the past few weeks that "an unprovoked attack on Israel also calls for an appropriate American response."

Kuwait's ambassador to the United Nations, Mohammed A. Abulhasan, said: "I hope there would not be an Israeli reaction. If there is, it complicates the matter, but we should not exaggerate the complication."

The Pentagon on Thursday identified the first American casualty of the Persian Gulf war as Lt. Cmdr. Michael S. Speicher, stationed at Mayport, Fla.

Speicher was listed as missing in action because his body was not recovered after he was shot down in his F-A-18 based on the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga, which has its home port in Mayport.

REACTION

Continued from p.1
strike back.

"Now they have every single right to strike back and defend their homeland," Jewish student Suzie Browne said. "It's my heritage. ... We've already been subject to so much," said Browne, whose brother is

currently in Tel Aviv.

UCSB sociology professor Richard Flacks, who is also Jewish, was one of many who opposed a retaliation. "It isn't in Israel's interest for this war to happen. ... I don't think people are concerned about Israel. Israel is very well-defended. My concern is about the Palestinian reaction," Flacks said.

MUSIC

Continued from p.5
were the first American band to play at this festival. Even before Gorbachev, there were people wearing cowboy hats (in Eastern Europe)."

Reckhard has found that being a re-entry student has not caused him the hardships he expected. "People have been nice; I've been called 'sir' a couple of times," he said. He added, "There is this whole kind of

culture that I'm not a part of. These guys racing around on skateboards shouting 'Hey Dude!' That's one impression you get. Then I get in classes and I think most of the people here are pretty bright."

Reckhard plans on playing in local Santa Barbara clubs to support himself while in school. He will also be playing with a few musicians in pick-up band called M.A.S.H. (Men Against Sexual Harassment) during the peace rally at noon today in Storke Plaza.

"I hope they won't retaliate. That would be a terrible escalation," said Cohen, whose mother's family and many friends live in Israel. "I want to believe that as long as damage to Israel is light, that retaliation will be held."

"Intellectually, I don't feel they should retaliate unless they absolutely have to," UCSB junior Karen En-

field said.

Enfield, a Jewish student who has family in Israel, attempted to articulate the significance Israel holds for the Jewish people. "After the Holocaust, Judaism spread all over the world. Israel is the last thing that will hold us all together. Without Israel, 5,000 years of history will become a memory."

