

# Daily Nexus

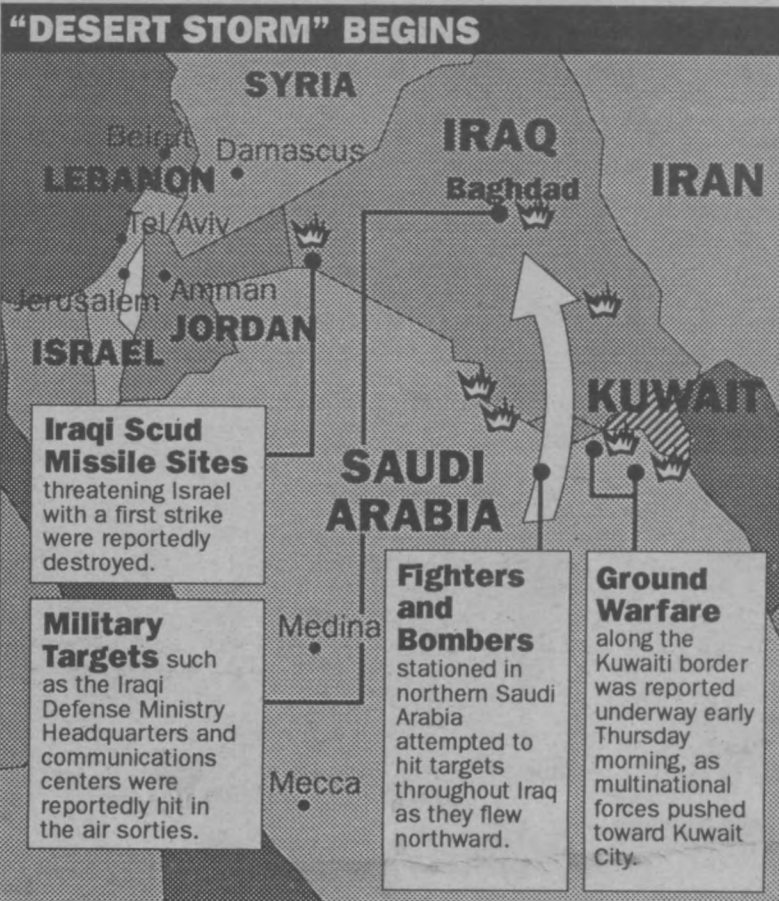
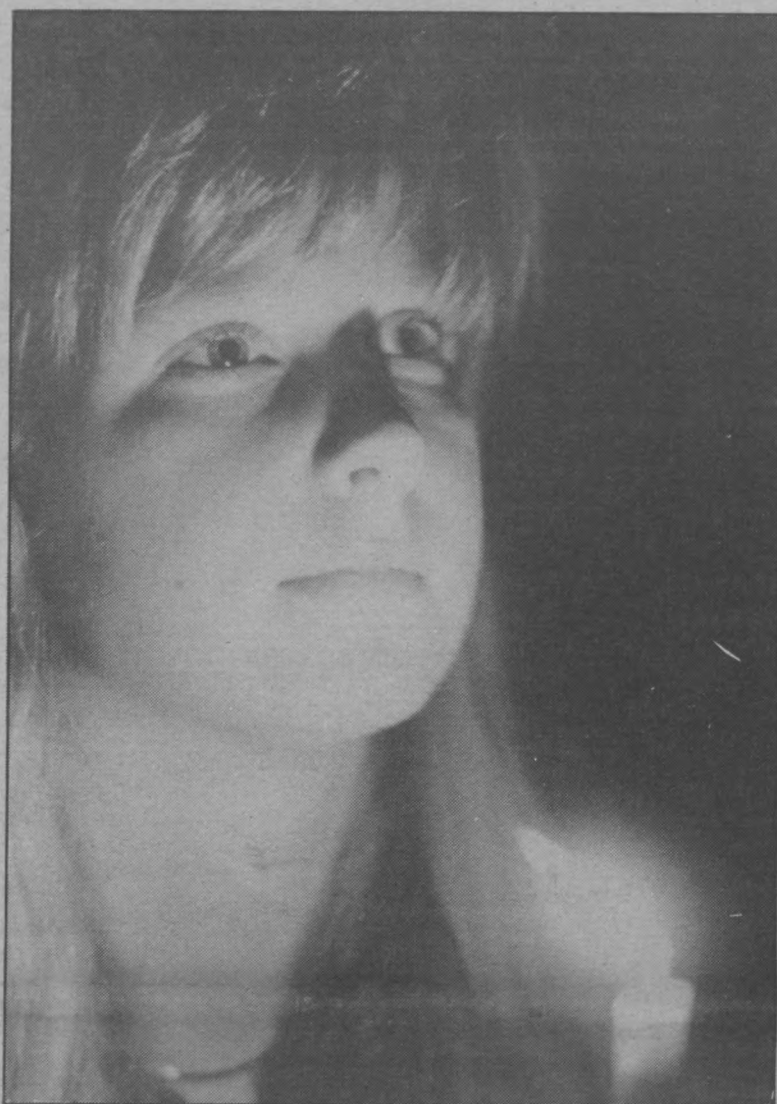
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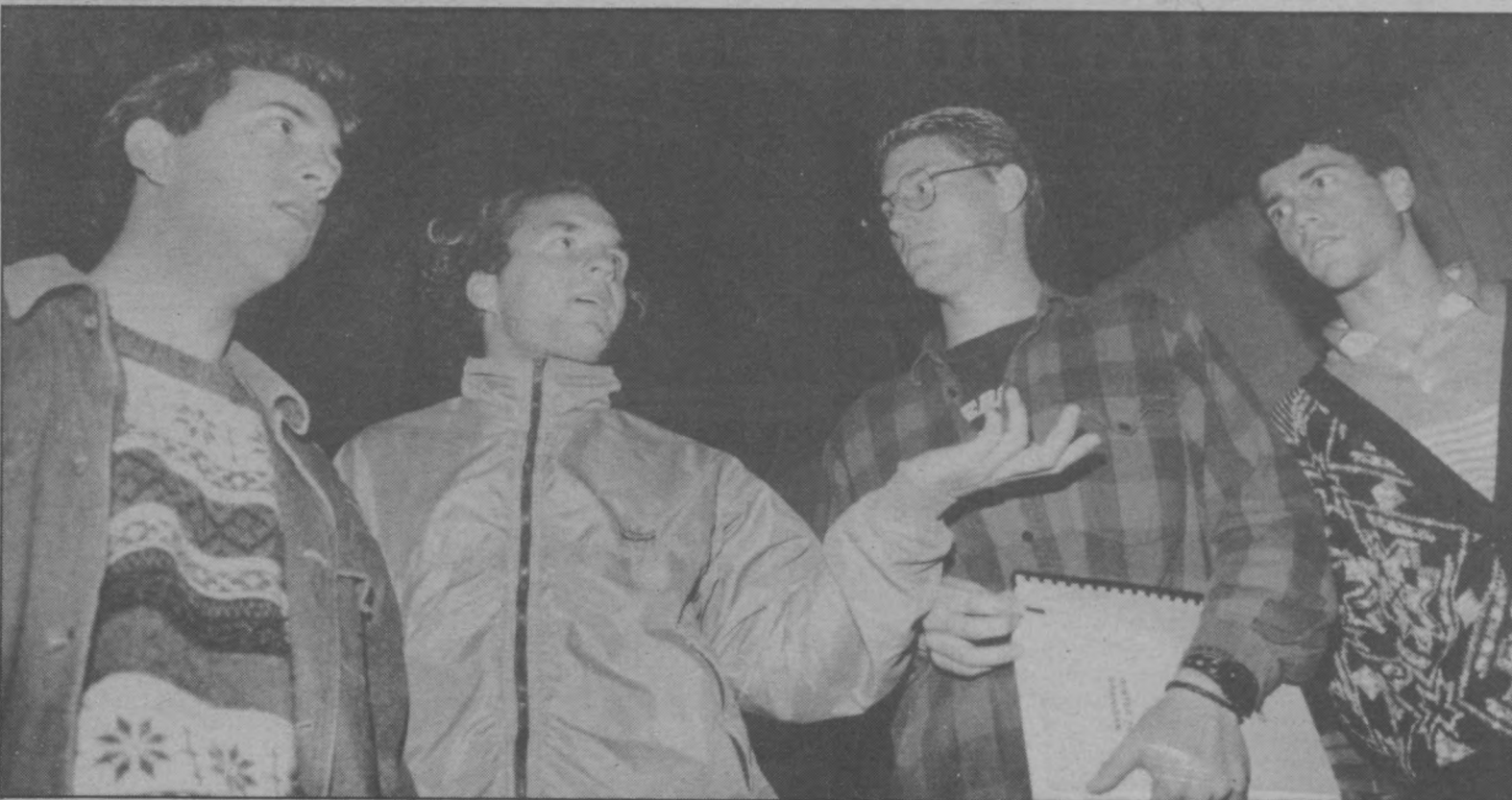
University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 24 Pages

## Outbreak of War — Peace Activists Mobilize



Senior Christina Mans (left) participates in Wednesday night's candlelight vigil which was attended by approximately 500 people, as Mati Green, Dean Shivers, Chris Malhi and Geoff Kelly (below) begin preparing for future demonstrations.



### Late Rally Starts Student's Call to Boycott Classes; The Fight Begins

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Hours after U.S. bombing began Wednesday in Iraq, approximately 500 demonstrators converged on Storke Plaza to call for a boycott of classes and declare the beginning of their fight against the war.

Though students were numbed at first by the reality of full-scale war, they soon organized to denounce U.S. aggression and demanded student activism against further violence in the Middle East.

The rally, organized by the Student Anti-War Coalition, provided an open microphone for two hours, after which particip-

**Writer documents Cheadle Hall sit-in, his own arrest and short stint in jail, see story, p.3**

ants split into small organizational groups. Hours after the rally had ended, the groups re-emerged, calling for the boycott and a noon protest to be held today in Storke Plaza.

Last night, on the eve of the UC Regents' meeting in Riverside, Chancellor Barbara Uehling, in a phone interview, said, "It's an extremely sad day. War is a terrible thing."

However, Uehling said she did not approve of a boycott of classes in protest of the war. Calling it "the wrong statement," she instead encouraged students to attend class so that they might "discuss the meaning" of the attack on Iraq.

At the rally, while CNN radio related reports of the massive U.S. assault on Iraqi positions, Jeremy Donaldson played the guitar and sang "...You have not learned the lesson, there are no holy wars...How many lost, and at what cost? What's the price of a soul?"

After President Bush had addressed the nation at 6 p.m., peace activist Hellen Quan asked the crowd, "heard enough lies yet?"

Quan claimed activists across the nation had sent Bush a message of peace, but added that "obviously after 4 p.m. today, we know he's deaf... he's blind... and has no sense of value for human life."

During the open microphone period, speakers almost uniformly condemned Bush for launching the attack.

One speaker appeared close to tears. "They bombed Baghdad! Those aren't military installations, those are people."

Some speakers called for the forced closure of UCSB. Many of them, however, found relief in simply being around others with

See REACTION, p.13

## 'Desert Storm' Moves in as U.S. Attacks Iraq

**CENTRAL SAUDI ARABIA (AP)** — The United States and its allies hurled a mighty air armada against Iraq early Thursday to crush that nation's military power and drive it from conquered Kuwait.

"The liberation of Kuwait has begun," President Bush declared in Washington.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, in a speech broadcast by Iraq state radio, retorted that Bush was a "hypocritical criminal" and vowed to crush "the satanic intentions of the White House."

"The great showdown has begun," pitting "justice against vice ... the believers against the infidels," he said.

Wave after wave of warplanes, in hundreds of sorties on a moonless, starlit night, streaked north from Saudi Arabian bases to punish Iraq for its five-month defiance of the rest of the world.

In Baghdad, reporters said bomb explosions shook the ground of the Iraqi capital. An oil refinery 10 miles away was in flames, and flashes of light brightened the night sky, apparent antiaircraft fire, they said.

"Operation Desert Shield" became "Operation Desert Storm" around 12:50 a.m. (4:50 p.m. EST) as F-15E fighter-bombers took off from the largest U.S. air base in central Saudi Arabia. "This is history in the making," said Col. Ray Davies, the base's chief maintenance officer.

The air offensive, aimed at troops and other strategic sites in both Iraq and Kuwait, included U.S. Air Force planes, British Tornado fighter-bombers, 150 Saudi Arabian F-15s and Tornados, and aircraft of Kuwait's exiled military, allied

officials said.

First reports indicated Iraqi resistance was limited, U.S. defense officials said. Early word on U.S. casualties was "very, very encouraging," said Defense Secretary Dick Cheney. Bush said no ground assault was launched immediately against the dug-in Iraqi army in Kuwait.

There was no immediate word from Iraq on damage and casualties there, or in Kuwait. Nor was there any immediate sign of an Iraqi missile attack on Israel, as Baghdad had threatened.





## WORLD

## Iraqi Leader Vows to Teach Bush's 'Bastards a Lesson'

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein called President Bush a "hypocritical criminal" Thursday and vowed to crush "the satanic intentions of the White House."

"(On) the 17th of January, the hypocrites struck," Saddam said in a Baghdad radio message, monitored in Nicosia. "The great showdown has begun."

Saddam, addressing "The glorious sons of our nation," said the battle was one of "justice against vice, of the believers against the infidels."

"With the perseverance of the believers, the dawn of victory nears as this great showdown begins," said Saddam, who has portrayed himself as a leader of Arabs and Muslims around the world.

The broadcast came just hours after a U.S.-led air attack was launched Thursday, aiming to drive Iraqi forces from Kuwait.

The radio did not say where Saddam was speaking from. It also did not say if the message was live or had been recorded beforehand.

"The hypocritical criminal Bush has committed a murderous crime together with the traitor of the holy shrines," Saddam said, referring to King Fahd of Saudi Arabia.

"The Iraqis and the Arab and Islamic people will deal two blows for each blow directed against them. This is the beginning of the end of imperialism represented by the United States and we will see the restoration of all usurped Arab rights."

"Palestine will be liberated and so will the Golan (heights) and Lebanon. Every human being on Arab land will be free," said Saddam. "The evil and satanic intentions of the White House will be crushed and so will all the blasphemous and oppressive forces."

Earlier a Baghdad radio announcer vowed that the Iraqis would teach Bush "and his bastards a lesson they will never forget."

The announcer's rhetorical remarks were interspersed with patriotic songs.

He also announced that the "great battle has begun," but provided no information on what targets were hit in the pre-dawn air strikes that marked the start of the war in the gulf, five months after Saddam's invasion of the tiny, oil-rich emirate of Kuwait.

The broadcast gave no indication as to what targets were hit in the allied attack.

Rumors sped through the Persian Gulf that Iraq had launched SCUD surface-to-surface missiles against Saudi Arabia, but Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney called those reports false. An Israeli military official said allied warplanes struck SCUD missile launch sites in western Iraq.

One Saudi official, who spoke on condition that he not be named, said Iraqi artillery had hit a small Saudi oil refinery about five miles from the Kuwait border on the gulf coast. The refinery was a minor one, he said.

The furious early-morning assault was the climax to a crisis that built up over more than five months, as Iraq's President Saddam Hussein, whose forces stormed Kuwait in a lightning invasion Aug. 2, rejected world condemnation and dismissed U.N. economic sanctions designed to force him out of the occupied emirate.

President George Bush told the American people in his 9 p.m. EST address, "We will not fail."

"All reasonable efforts" to resolve the Persian Gulf crisis by diplomacy and economic sanctions had failed and Saddam "met every overture of peace with contempt," said the somber president.

"The world could wait no longer."

Bush said U.S. forces would destroy Iraq's nuclear potential and chemical warfare facilities.

The war continued as U.S.-led forces launched a second wave of air attacks on Iraq Thursday morning from air bases around the region, a Western military officer said.



## NATION

## President Watches T.V. then Says 'Go Ahead and Do It'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush watched from the study off the Oval Office as TV news reports broadcast the start of the bombing of Baghdad. He turned to his press secretary and calmly said, "That's just the way it was scheduled. Go ahead and do it."

With that, Marlin Fitzwater went into the White House briefing room and announced to reporters at 7:06 p.m., EST, "The liberation of Kuwait has begun."

Bush was joined, as he watched the news reports, by Vice President Dan Quayle, Chief of Staff John Sununu, National Security Advisor Brent Scowcroft and Fitzwater.

Having made his decision on the timing of the attack, Bush was "calm, expectant, in the sense of listening for the reports that came in," according to Fitzwater.

Shortly before the attack was launched, between 6 p.m. and 7 p.m., the president had made a series of telephone calls from his study to inform the four leaders of Congress and world leaders that the war was about to begin.

"We expected the first shelling in Baghdad to be at 7 p.m.," Fitzwater said. And that was about the time the battle began.

Bush, in a blue shirt and tie with his suit jacket off, quietly watched the TV.

"He was very matter-of-fact and calm, and said, 'that's just the way it was scheduled. Go ahead and do it,'" Fitzwater said of Bush's reaction.

The press secretary went into the press briefing room and read the statement that had been written a day earlier.

After Fitzwater's announcement, the president returned to the residential quarters of the White House to prepare for the 9 p.m. speech in which he explained to the nation what was occurring in the Middle East.

Bush had been working on the speech for two to three weeks and had written four drafts himself. "He completed the final draft this afternoon."

"He took the script with him," when he went "home" to prepare for his Oval Office address, said Fitzwater.

Bush formally authorized the war a day earlier. He sat in front of his Oval Office fireplace in the early afternoon and signed a national security directive, "which was the basic decision document that he had decided to act," said Fitzwater.

He then called Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and told Cheney to sign an order executing the decision.

Cheney did so, but the date of the attack was not made formal until Wednesday, according to Fitzwater.

Tuesday was the deadline set by the United Nations for Iraq to pull out of Kuwait, but Bush decided to give Iraq a one-day "grace period."

"Today the final decision was made to go, the date was set as the 16th and the order was issued through the national command authority to proceed with the operation," Fitzwater said.

Fitzwater said he had been told on Tuesday that the attack would not be that day, but that he should prepare a statement for the press to be issued Wednesday night.

As to when exactly Bush made the decision, Fitzwater said that in a series of meetings in recent days "a lot of these decisions have been made incrementally."

Bush spent a low-key day, with only one of his meetings open for photos — a session with education advisers on the plans for education policy this year.

The president began the day with his usual briefings on intelligence and security matters. Secretary of State James A. Baker III sat in on the morning briefing with Scowcroft as they got an update on the war plans.

Bush brushed off reporters' questions at the early afternoon session with education advisers.

Asked about his mood, he said: "What you see is what you get." When a reporter told him he looked grim and unhappy, Bush laughed and said,

"Lighten up."



## STATE

## Bar Patrons Support Bush's Action While Others Protest

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — While thousands of demonstrators clogged downtown streets, burning a highway patrol car and forcing the closure of the San Francisco — Oakland Bay Bridge Wednesday night to protest the U.S. bombing of Iraq and Kuwait, others across town sang a different tune.

Patrons at Pierce Street Annex tavern hoisted toasts, gathered around television sets and shouted, "It's about time!" as word of the bombing came.

"I was in the last war and I think we're doing the right thing," said John Sugrue of Seattle, Wash., who served in Vietnam during 1970-71. "The way I look at it, I think we might have even waited too long."

As thousands of anti-war demonstrators roamed the city's streets, Leonard Lipsutz sat on a bar stool at the Annex and toasted President Bush's massive air attack on Iraq's capital and strategic locations in Kuwait.

"I think it's outstanding and it's about time!" shouted Lipsutz, as he raised his drink inside the bar near upscale Union Street. "I don't like war. Nobody does. And I hope it doesn't last long. But I think we had no choice."

The Phoenix resident, in town for a U.S. Department of Justice conference, said the only thing that worries him is that the action might bring on terrorist assaults against U.S. citizens.

"I think this might be the first time that a war will really hit America at home," said Lipsutz. "But again, I have to support this because there are certain Arab leaders who just don't understand anything but force. They don't understand compromise."

Mary Hulle, of Seattle, who just joined her U.S. Department of Justice colleagues at the bar, said, "I support what we're doing out there, but I don't want any of my family involved. ... I have a brother-in-law who might go and I just don't want to see that."

A few blocks away at the Tar and Feathers bar, the mood was less jubilant as patrons watched the television news. Customers said they felt the United States was being forced into taking action.

"I think we've put our butt between a rock and a hard place, but we had no choice and we're doing the right thing," said Bill Coradine, 27, of San Francisco. "I've got a couple of friends over there now and I'm just praying for them."

"I admit, I'm scared. But I think we all should be scared. This is war."

"I'm considering joining the military," Coradine said. "It's got a lot of family honor. ... But it's all so confusing right now, I don't know what to do."

Outside the bars, people shopped in the pricey boutiques and grocery stores along Union Street, but talk everywhere was of the Persian Gulf war.

"It's on absolutely everybody's mind," said Liz O'Shea, a checker at the Thriftway Market. "I'd say it's about 50-50 as far as supporting what we're doing over there."

"But as far as I'm concerned, it's far too late for protesting. Every U.S. citizen needs to stand behind this country 100 percent," she added. "It's too late to go back to yesterday, or even six hours ago."

While it may be too late to go back to yesterday, the 5,000 protesters who jammed the area around the Bay Bridge didn't feel it was too late to show their opinion.

The protest caused the closure of the bridge for the third time in two days at about 9:30 p.m.

The highway patrol car was set aflame and exploded near the bridge.

"Peace, not violence," several people shouted at the six or so protesters who set the vehicle on fire, sending flames 10 feet into the air.

Earlier, windows were smashed at Macy's Department store and fires were set in almost every trash can in the line of march along Market Street downtown.

## Daily Nexus

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## Weather

Who really cares what the weather is? It ain't raining big bombs, so we'll call it ideal. Utopian. What the hell. I don't know what we could have done differently, maybe if we'd all signed a petition saying "Gee Mr. Bush, we swear we don't think you're a wimp." Might have worked. The good news is we can now, if we choose, try to make progress on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, and no-one can blame it on Saddam. I can understand no linkage though, it's like when my Grandmother wanted me to quit smoking, and I wouldn't, because I didn't want her nagging to have a good result.

## THURSDAY

High, low, who really cares?

## FRIDAY

No time to hold back waiting for the temp.



## Massive Student Protest To Address UC Regents Meeting in Riverside

By Jan Hines  
Staff Writer

Swarms of anti-war demonstrators from throughout the University of California will descend upon the UC Board of Regents' meeting in Riverside today and Friday in protest of UC ties to the weapons industry and the U.S. military.

The plan to send bus loads of UCSB students to the two-day regents' meeting at UC Riverside to protest the University's connection with the military was organized by Associated Students External Vice President Linnette Haynes.

"When it comes down to it, the University should not be involved in this military machine. That means we must take action on our campus, in our community, and go and make demands to the regents, who ultimately control this university," Haynes said.

The University has been criticized for its contribution to the American military machine through its management of nuclear weapons facilities at Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos Laboratories, its investment in oil and defense industries and its escalation of a pro-war mentality in America.

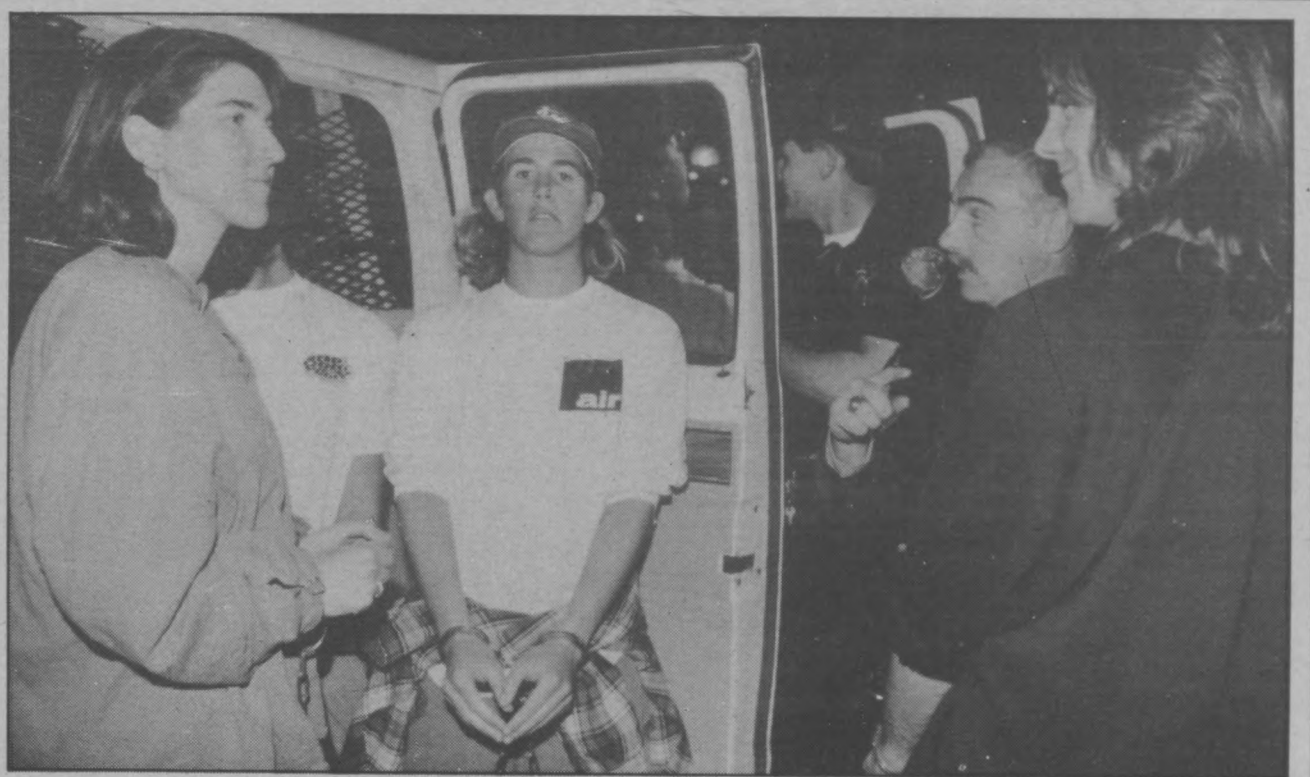
A.S. Off-Campus Rep. Dave Willson said he will be protesting the regent's meetings because the war is not acceptable to him. "No more business as usual," he said, calling for students to boycott classes and make their voices heard.

The meeting has special relevance for UCSB, since the regents are scheduled to approve its Long Range Development Plan — the controversial expansion project which will decide the development of the campus until the year 2006.

In addition, the Recreation Center summer fee — added to the \$68 million project without student approval — will be officially rescinded at the meeting. Student protest to the extra \$30 per student resulted in the administration's withdrawal of the fee.

Representatives from the California Public Interest Research Group will also be on hand to protest alleged corporate influence upon the regents' decision regarding the environmental organization's funding method.

Although UC President David Gardner and members of the Board of Regents deny the charges that their decision to reverse CalPIRG's funding system was motivated by outside influences, consumer advocate Ralph Nader has taken the complaints to the state Attorney General for review. — Shira Gotshalk contributed to this story.



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

Protestors intently listen on as Santa Barbara Sheriff Sgt. Drinkwater informs them about their future life behind bars after being arrested for participating in Tuesday's Cheadle Hall sit-in.

### First Person

## Protestors Brave Arrest for Peaceful Solutions

By Trevor Top  
Staff Writer

"We shall overcome ..." hummed through the halls of Cheadle as over 200 students listened to David Sheldon tell us that we were trespassing within the sacred confines of the administration building. "What do we want: Peace! When do we want it: Now!"

We occupied Cheadle to send a message to our leaders that we did not support this offensive in the Middle East. We resolved to tell Bush that we did not support this war before it started.

"1,2,3,4, we don't want to go to war!"

The bitter irony of Bush's ultimatum — which came on the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday — per-

vaded the entire protest. Ben read a passage from MLK's nonviolent resistance, another student lead a chorus of "This Little Light of Mine" and signs proclaiming the virtues of peace and love, rather than war, were everywhere.

"Make Love Not War."

The diversity of the student population involved was striking. These were not all "politicos," "radicals" or "hippies," but a conglomeration of everyday students from dancers to CSOs. These people were predominantly white bred; the sons and daughters of middle-class America did not support this war. We came to express our discontent with the status quo — a ruling elite of rich, predominantly white men playing war games with million dollar tanks as well as American and Iraqi lives.

See ARREST, p.10



## Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday

Monday, January 21, 1991

The  
Advertising Deadlines  
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5 pm  
Thursday, January 17, 1991  
for Tuesday, January 22, 1991

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

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**APPLICATION PROCEDURE:** Applications may be picked up at one of the Orientation sessions.

### ORIENTATION SESSIONS

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Wednesday, January 23 at 4:00 pm  
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## IVRPD to Meet — Progress Hoped for

By Jeanine Natale  
Staff Writer

The revamped Board of Directors of the Isla Vista Recreation and Park District will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 7 p.m., with the hopes that a restructured board will mean more success in dealing with land acquisition efforts that have been deluged by a wave of public protest.

At the meeting, board members will be briefed on the latest developments by a negotiating team, which includes board members Matt Dobberteen and Lisa Rothe. The team has been set up to communicate between the IVRPD and the St. Athanasius Orthodox Church — the unwilling subject of the IVRPD's land acquisition efforts, and the

*"A 60-day moratorium on all legal action was established by the IVRPD and the church."*

Dean Brunner  
Church member

source of the protest against the IVRPD.

"The team will give a report on its talks with the church," said IVRPD Director Hal Kopeikin, "but other than that, I can't really say much. These negotiations have been quite intentionally not public," he added, in reference to past public hearings at which attendants have been known to become too personally involved in the issues.

Two new directors — Dobberteen and Kopeikin

— took their seats in December amid intense political battle over the IVRPD's methods of land acquisition in I.V., a situation which escalated into a standoff between the park board and members of the church who claimed that the IVRPD was attempting to illegally acquire their land against their wishes.

With two new faces on the board, however, both sides agreed to a tentative truce in hopes that a new perspective on the situation

could finally lead to an acceptable compromise.

"I think everyone is in a honeymoon period with the new board," said Dobberteen, who is making his first foray into I.V. politics as an IVRPD director. "People (who had previously been at odds with members of the park board) are curious to see how things will go."

Church member Dean Brunner, a leading supporter of legal action against the IVRPD, expressed his wishes for renewed communications with the park district. "A 60-day moratorium on all legal action was established by the IVRPD and the church," which will reduce the tension between the parties involved as they try to work out an agreement on land acquisition procedures, he said.

## Budget Cuts Stall Planned Construction Of New UC

PARLIER, Calif. — State budget woes may translate into a delay for selecting — and opening — the new University of California campus site in the San Joaquin Valley, UC officials say.

UC Vice President William Baker said the budget crisis could push the timetable for selecting a new campus back six months to a year. Additionally, the proposed 1998 opening date could be delayed.

"The state is in the midst of a budget crisis, and when the state is having a budget crisis, UC is having a budget crisis," Baker told members of the UC Citizen's Advisory Council.

Gov. Pete Wilson's proposed 1991-92 state budget includes a cutback of over \$2 million on what the university received last year.

Although the final eight sites were scheduled to be narrowed down to three by March, Baker said Tuesday that the final sites would not be selected until at least the end of the year.

Although UC will need to spend up to \$3 million on environmental impact reports on the final three sites.

"There will be a 10th campus and it will be in the (San Joaquin) Valley," Baker said. "It's a question of when."

The proposed campus will cost an estimated \$300 million, Baker said. Baker is scheduled to present the governor's proposed budget to the UC Board of Regents Friday.

To deal with the shortfall, Baker predicted the regents will implement system-wide reductions in enrollment, research funds and staff positions.

The final eight sites for the 10th UC campus are Table Mountain in Madera County, Frazier Valley in Tulare County, Mape's Ranch in Stanislaus County, Lake Don Pedro in Tuolumne County, Lake Yosemite in Merced County and, in Fresno County, the communities of Academy, Watts Valley and Trimmer Springs.

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**Lit's Hip!**  
**Lit's Free!**

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GET TO KNOW



**U OF C - SANTA BARBARA**  
**January 17, 12:00 Noon - 6:00 P.M.**  
**January 18, 10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.**  
**ORTEGA COMMONS LAWN**  
**HOSTED BY: AIESEC, Capitol Hill, Campus Activities Center**



Big Tips O'Fuentez

Bigtips may be disgusted and outraged by the crimes of The Tough Customer, but public sentiment has been the exact opposite...

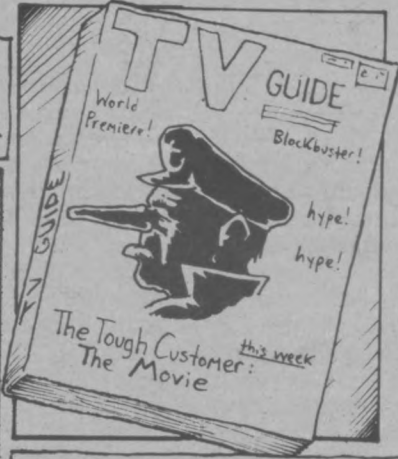


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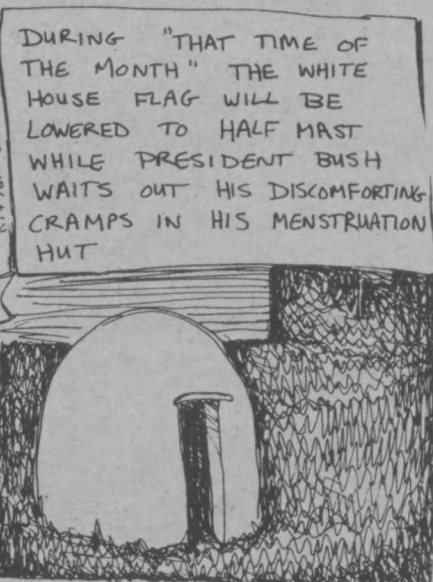
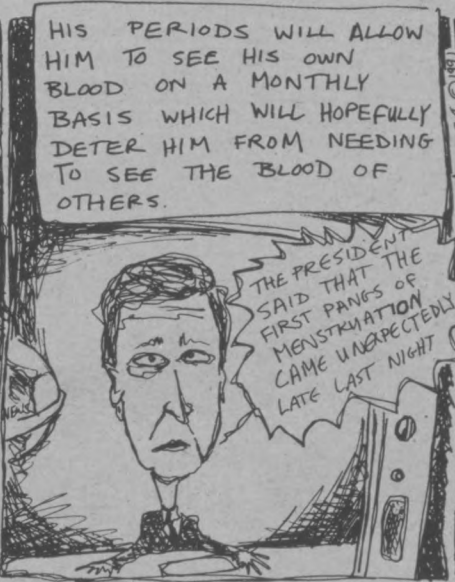
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And "The Tough Customer: The Movie," a made-for-TV movie with kar! Malden premieres tomorrow night! ..... Watch it!

Drew Martin



## New Ordinance Aims at Alleviating Congestion

By Sam Ostroff  
Staff Writer

In response to increasing air pollution and traffic congestion in Santa Barbara, local government officials are close to approving a new ordinance which would effectively decrease the number of single car-commuters in the area.

The Transportation Demand Management Ordinance would give incentives to employees who either carpool with two or more people, or who drive to work at times other than the "peak hours," Transportation and Parking Manager for Santa Barbara George Gerth said.

"The key is to make alternatives (to driving alone) part of the consciousness," TDM Project Facilitator Scott Halliday said, adding that some incentives to commuters include free bus passes, flexible work hours and prime parking spaces

that would not cost anything to employers.

The ordinance is unique in that the employers won't be required to pay a filing fee as they do in Los Angeles and Ventura counties, since the funding will come from the 1/2 cent sales tax provided by Measure D, Gerth explained.

Commuter hours from 7:15-8:45 a.m. and from 3:59-5:59 p.m. are considered the most congested, and companies with 20 or more employees in Santa Barbara and Goleta are the focus of the TDM ordinance, Gerth added.

Santa Barbara is working under a deadline, in conjunction with the state and federal governments, with a commitment to clean up the air sometime near the end of the decade, Halliday said, adding that he foresees the adoption of the ordinance within the next six months. "But the longer we wait, the tougher it will be," he said.

The ordinance, however,

is flexible and doesn't require results from state and federal governments until its fifth year, Gerth said. "Santa Barbara is lucky in that we have some time to change our habits and get a head start (on air cleanup) to avoid a heavy-handed ordinance."

But Gerth added that fees may be levied after the fifth year of the ordinance on employers in order to provide money to companies that need assistance in starting a program.

The current draft of the ordinance includes suggestions from both the Santa Barbara City Council and the Board of Supervisors, as well as from a group of 30 employer representatives, Halliday said.

UCSB is working on its own transportation plan that "should dovetail nicely with the other," UCSB Assistant Chancellor Robert Kuntz said. The university doesn't fall under the city ordinance, but has been in-

involved in the planning stages and has contributed funds to help the original efforts, he explained.

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# War in the Gulf

## Demonstrators Converge on D.C. as Attacks Begin

By Adam Moss  
Staff Writer

WASHINGTON D.C.— The Reverend Jesse Jackson, joining several thousand anti-war protesters last night at the White House, called for an immediate halt to the just-launched air assault on Iraq.

"The sanctions are working," Jackson said, and it's not too late for United Nations forces to retreat and allow time for a negotiated settlement of the Persian Gulf crisis.

But despite the overwhelming majority of anti-war protesters present, Jackson's plea drew mostly cynical retorts from onlookers, many of whom seemed curious to see whether a larger, spontaneous protest would erupt.

"Where were you three months ago," one protester shouted to Jackson, the District's newly elected "shadow" Senator.

Jackson told a Nexus reporter that he had been in Lafayette Park, opposite the White House, calling for peace all along, "Because I want negotiations over bloodshed," he said in between network interviews. "Because I want life over

death."

Like Jackson, many have gathered here in the park in recent days. Quakers Against War, Greenpeace, punk rockers for peace, women fasting for peace, Vietnam vets, students and, on the side of the park, a few dozen calling for the nation to back the military and President George Bush.

Dozens of Black students from area colleges have joined the anti-war contingent in recent days in the park.

University of Maryland junior Tonya Shields said she came to protest the war, but admitted, "I don't know what it's going to do at this point."

Shields, a member of the Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism, said Bush is trying to "eradicate (minorities) off the face of this earth."

"Thirty percent of the troops on the front are minorities," she said.

Reminded that the forces are voluntary, Shields said, "If you are out of the ghetto, of course you're going to volunteer for something that's going to pay for your education."

But those in support of the military action derided the anti-war protesters as being in the

"vocal minority" of Americans.

"No one here's offered a better solution. 'Peace' is doing nothing (to help matters)," Mimi Goodyear of Louisiana said.

Goodyear attacked the media for concentrating on the anti-war movement. "I don't think the media is willing to cover the conservative war movement," she said.

The pro-Bush contingent — protected by a row of police from anti-war protesters — shouted, "Act now or pay later."

In all, the protest was small. Calls by peace groups for large-scale White House protests at the onset of war went largely unheeded. Protesters seemed somewhat directionless, and clearly were not part of a coordinated effort.

"It's the same people from all of the demonstrations," said a policeman, at the end of a 20-hour shift. "We all know them on a first name basis," he said, estimating that roughly 300 policemen from various agencies were present.

Protests here will soon escalate, however, as a major march is set for Saturday. Then, new faces will likely appear — on both sides of the park.



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

### Intent Onlookers

Broadcasts of Bush's bombing of Baghdad bewilder bystanders. Across the nation eyes were glued to the tube to watch Operation Desert Storm unfold.

## Lecture Today to Focus On Impact & Effects of Gulf Region Hostilities

By Silvia Rodriguez  
Staff Writer

If students attend Religious Studies 140B today, the discussion is certain to center on the repercussions and implications of Wednesday's military attack against Iraq.

Professor J.E. Campo teaches the class, titled *Religion and Politics in the Persian Gulf*, which has sought to concentrate on Persian Gulf issues, more pertinent than ever after Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Campo believes that the Iraqi forces will probably be crushed by the U.S. He disagrees with the lack of diplomacy involved in the eventual decision to go to war, however. "As far as the sanctions against Iraq, I would've gone further.

"These sanctions were obviously working, Iraq's GNP was definitely being cut into. Bush, however, is more inclined to use military solutions for foreign policies. For the past 10 years, American diplomacy has decreased and military actions have increased as solutions to foreign policies," he explained.

The American government was probably under pressure by the Saudis and the Egyptians to "get it over with," he added.

Campo decided to teach this class last summer, he said, explaining that no such courses were taught during the Vietnam War era, leading to misunderstandings in this country of war-related issues. "When I was in college, we didn't have anything like this class, or even Capp's class, (Religious Studies 155, Cultural Impact of the Vietnam War)," for discussing current issues and policies.

"Maybe we've learned something from that time — to the point where now, current issues can be discussed. To this day, some people still don't understand why we were in Vietnam," Campo explained.

See CLASS, p.7

## Outbreak of War Sparks New Feelings And Actions

By Stacy Sullivan  
Staff Writer

As official word reached UCSB that the U.S. had begun an air strike on Iraq, students were stunned despite repeated warnings from the Bush administration throughout the week that the U.N. deadline for Iraqi withdrawal would be stringently observed.

But as the evening progressed, the mood shifted from one of astonishment to anger and, for some, to action.

Shortly before 4 p.m., as unconfirmed reports streamed in that the bombs had begun dropping, students gathered in front of the UCen television to hear official news reports.

"I don't know what to say," said senior political science major Paul Marten. "Maybe the protests throughout the nation will make them not go all out."

"God help us," said senior French/Spanish major David Kissinger. Student response to the CNN broadcast was one of overwhelming disbelief and disappointment. Although most students appeared stoically calm, several struggled to hold back tears.

"I'm just shocked, I don't want to make war," said junior chemical engineering major Gigi Liang.

Elsewhere, Ombudsman Geoffrey Wallace said he had just finished driving home the remaining students arrested in Tuesday's occupation of Cheadle Hall as the bombing began.

Charles Tillage of KCSB's weekly radio show African Kaleidoscope and KCSB music director Marc Brown were busy setting up a PA system in Storke Plaza as part of the effort to organize last night's candlelight peace rally.

"My first response was to plan an action, to meet in the plaza and take off from there — to show some outrage by taking something. If this government thinks it can take over something in the use of force, we have to

See SENTIMENT, p.7

**WARWATCH: day one**

THE FIRST FEW HOURS	FACTOIDS
<p>4:50 p.m. First U.S. F-15E fighter-bombers take off from largest American airbase in Saudi Arabia.</p> <p>6:45 p.m. ABC and CNN report "flashes in the sky" over Baghdad and that it appeared tracers were coming up from the ground.</p> <p>6:56 p.m. U.S. military announces the beginning of war.</p> <p>7:15 p.m. White House issues statement by President Bush confirming that "forces were engaging targets in Iraq and Kuwait."</p> <p>9 p.m. Bush addresses the nation, announcing the decision to attack Iraq and Kuwait and says, "We will not fail."</p> <p>9:30 p.m. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin Powell tell Pentagon reporters that hundreds of U.S. and allied warplanes launched predawn strikes in Iraq and Kuwait and met "no air resistance" from Iraq.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Gas masks distributed to Israelis: 3.5 million</li> <li>• No. of countries in U.S.-led coalition: 28</li> <li>• No. of countries in Iraq-led coalition: 1</li> <li>• No. of U.S. citizens left in Kuwait: 300</li> <li>• No. of U.S. citizens left in Iraq: 180</li> <li>• No. of Americans killed in Vietnam: 57,710</li> <li>• Cost of one M-1 tank: \$3 million</li> <li>• Ratio of allies to Iraq's air power: 3-1</li> <li>• Distance from Kuwait to Baghdad: 500 miles</li> </ul>
<b>GULF QUOTABLES</b>	
<p>"During wartime, the normal taboos on homicide are reversed. Thou shalt not kill becomes thou shalt kill." - UCSC Prof. Dane Archer</p> <p>•</p> <p>U.S. military officer on how to win the war: "You just gotta tell them (the troops) all the cold beer and hot women are in Turkey, and they'll go through Iraq like a dose of salts."</p>	

SCOTT LAWRENCE/Daily Nexus

**U.S. Blitzkrieg Stuns Iraq, Shocks Groups Arrayed Against Bloody Conflict. Dissenters Move to Quickly Dash Further Hostilities**



## Racial Imbalance in Troops Spurs Campus Blacks to Action

Angered by the fact that a large portion of U.S. soldiers sent to serve in Operation Desert Storm are Black, a group of UCSB students have organized a forum tonight to provide insights into the alleged racism of the armed forces.

Black males constitute roughly 30 percent of the infantry forces, according to Chair of Black Studies Dr. Gerald Horne, who said that such a statistic displays the racial inequality within the U.S. military machine.

Horne, along with four other prominent Black members of the campus community, will address the forum. The meeting is being sponsored by Sigma Phi Rho, a traditionally Black

fraternity that has been at UCSB for about a year.

SPR founder and advisor John Holloway said he saw a need for a forum focusing on the role of the Black community in the gulf as far back as September, when the first stirrings of war became evident. "I want to be able to provide a forum for people to voice their concerns and hear from some of the experts on how this will effect us," he said.

Members of the UCSB Black Student Union have already been directly affected by Operation Desert Storm. BSU President Damon Collier was called to serve with his reserve unit at the beginning of this quarter, forcing the organi-

zation to elect a new president.

Holloway expects a high turnout for the forum, which will include speeches by Equal Opportunity Program Counselor Mark Armstrong, Tutorial Center Director Hymon Johnson, Political Science Professor Cedric Robinson and Black Studies Professor and Vietnam veteran Otis Madison.

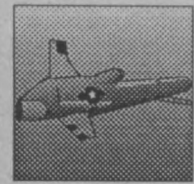
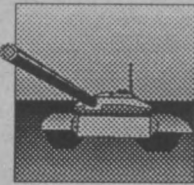
"I'm hoping to have standing room only," Holloway said.

The forum, titled "War and the Black Community," will take place in the Chemistry Building, Room 1179, at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

— Jan Hines

### Desert Storm Statistics

- Gas masks distributed to Israelis: 3.5 million
- No. of countries in U.S.-led coalition: 28
- No. of countries in Iraq-led coalition: 1
- Total no. of troops in U.S. coalition: 690,000
- Total no. of troops in Iraqi coalition: 545,000
- No. of U.S. troops: 415,000
- British troops: 35,000
- French troops: 10,000
- Saudi Arabian troops: 150,500
- Egyptian troops: 38,500
- Canadian troops: 1,700
- New Zealand troops: 26
- Syrian troops: 19,000
- Japanese troops: 0
- Russian troops: 0



## SENTIMENT

Continued from p.6

show we can take over something in the use of peace," Tillage said while setting up for the rally.

Sociology Professor Richard Flacks said he was sitting in a department faculty meeting shortly after 4 p.m. when he heard the war had started. He said he felt anger and that he is "hoping there is a way for us to continue to oppose the war."

Dr. Manoutchehr Eskandari, who teaches political science classes and spoke at last quarter's teach-in, said he felt "disbelief and intense sadness" when he received news of the air attack while at his office.

At 4:50 p.m., senior Kelli Donathan was working at the UCen Deli when she heard the news. "I just wanted to vomit! It made me so sick inside. I just think it's so useless," she said.

Rabbi Steve Cohen was home when he received the news and said, "I'm crossing my fingers that Israel isn't attacked and that if they are that they won't retaliate in a way that will be detrimental to others."

However, not everyone interviewed was shocked. "I don't feel any different than I did yesterday. I figured they'd probably wait until tonight. I wish they would have waited a little longer to see if other things came through," said senior geography major Ty Shaaley, who was working at the UCen Country Store.

By the time President Bush began addressing the nation at 6 p.m., approximately 250 students had already gathered in Storke Plaza to express their outrage.

"Fuck You! Nazi Pig! Motherfucker!" yelled Santa Barbara City College student Mark Adams in response to Bush's address.

Meanwhile, protesters downtown began to assemble at the Santa Barbara Public Library. The crowd — which police estimated to be close to 200 — then marched to the Santa Barbara Post Office before dispersing.

### ANTI-WAR ACTIVISM UC-WIDE

By Dylan Callaghan  
Staff Writer

Shockwaves ripped through UCSB, as well as all eight other University of California campuses Wednesday, following the word from Washington that "The Liberation of Kuwait" had begun.

At many of the campuses the response was immediate and massive. Students and professors — stunned by the reality that war with Iraq was no longer probable but actual — organized all over the state to protest this new American war, while other UC campuses quiescently accepted the American assault.

• UC Berkeley: Students held splintered protests at various sites on and around the campus, according to Eimron Ghori of the Daily Cal. The majority of students proceeded into San Francisco to join thousands of others in a massive demonstration which included blocking the Oakland Bay Bridge and the burning of a highway patrol car.

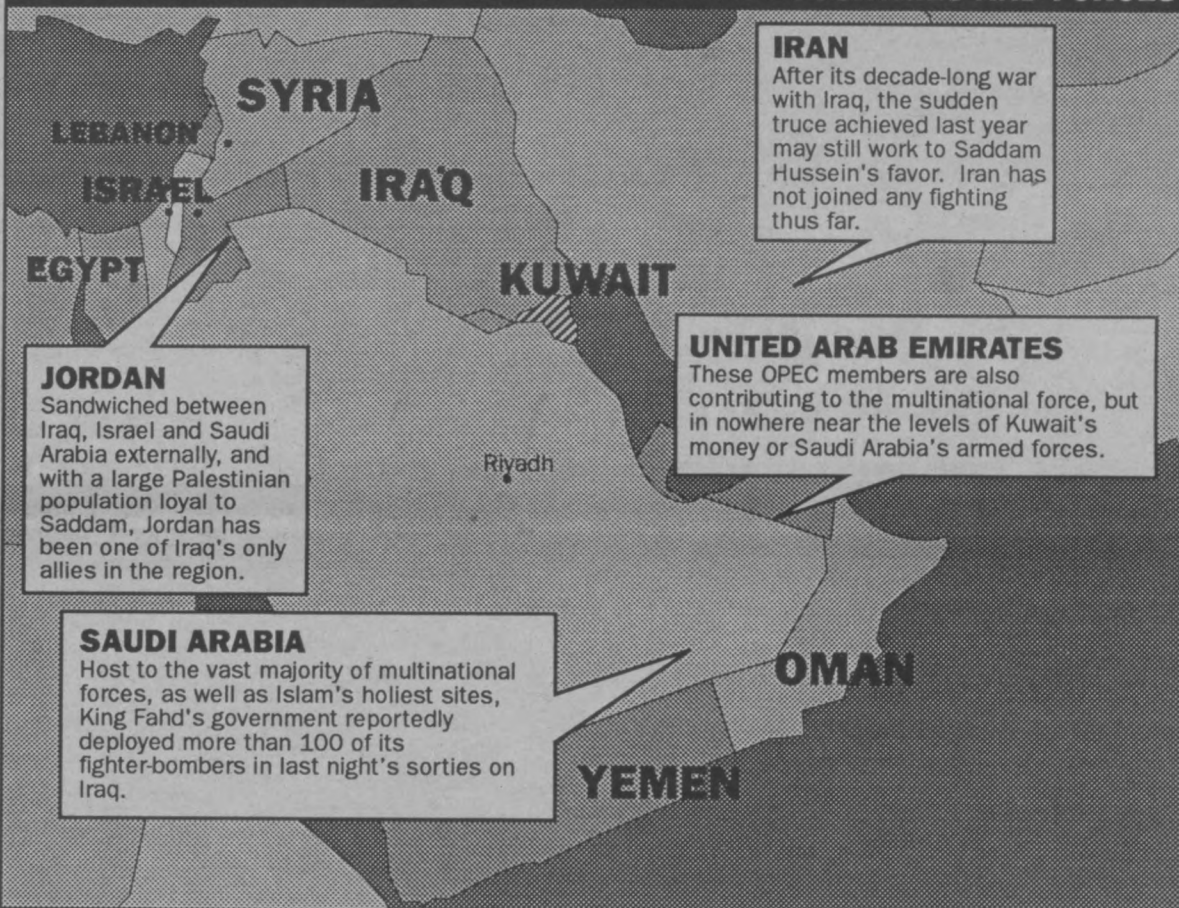
• UC Los Angeles: The atmosphere on campus was described as calm Wednesday evening, with students who wished to protest joining others at the Federal Building in L.A., Peggy Lee of the Daily Bruin said.

• UC Santa Cruz: Thousands of UCSC students participated in a mammoth anti-war protest which began at the Quarry — a campus free speech area — and proceeded as "a wall of nearly 3,000 people" to the city of Santa Cruz, said Victor Peskin, editor in chief of the UCSC student paper, City on a Hill. Once they reached Santa Cruz, protesters blockaded Highway 17, he said. Thursday, students will boycott classes en masse and plan to protest at the Capitola Army recruiting center, Peskin said.

• UC Riverside: The site of the UC regents meeting today and Friday, the Riverside campus was described as "evacuated" by Aidine Vaziri, an editor for the Highlander. Vaziri, who called the campus "the most apathetic place in the world," said the majority of students were in their homes watching events unfolding on television, while a few hundred people held a protest downtown.

• UC Davis: A protest march of nearly 300 students and a short-lived attempt to blockade Interstate 80 highlighted response activity at UCD, according to the Daily Aggie. Shouting, "Hell no, we won't go, we won't fight for Texaco," the protesters marched to a standoff with police on an I-80 on-ramp. After the three-hour march to the freeway, the students — proclaiming that their "message has been heard" — elected to scrap plans to take the interstate and returned to campus.

### THE OTHER PLAYERS: AN OVERVIEW OF MIDEAST COUNTRIES AND FORCES



Research by TREVOR TOP and SCOTT LAWRENCE; Graphic by DOUG ARELLANES and TODD FRANCIS / Daily Nexus

## Despite Demonstrations, Recruiter Urges Support for Troops

By Jason Ross  
Staff Writer

Only hours before war broke out, military recruiters sat in front of the University Center trying to entice students to join the Marine Corps.

"(Recruiting) has slowed down a bit," acknowledged Captain Angus of his efforts during the past several months. Angus was recruiting with his partner, Gunnery Sgt. Rodriguez.

"As with business, a lot of people are waiting to see what's going to happen (in the gulf)," Angus said, shortly before the first reports of bombing spread across campus.

Angus was reading accounts of Tuesday's massive peace rallies when approached for questioning.

"I think (the rallies) are great," Angus said. "One of the reasons I joined the military is because I believe in the right of people to express themselves. I think this country gives them that opportunity."

However, Angus believed that the peace

movement had a detrimental effect on the morale of the troops in Saudi Arabia. "When military people see (peace rallies) they start to question whether or not the Americans back home really support them or not," he said.

Angus urged the public to write to the troops in the Middle East to tell them, "We don't want to see you go to war, we want to have you home. But if something happens, we're behind you all the way."

Another complaint Angus had with the peace movement was that he believed many in the movement were uninformed. "It's a complex issue" Angus said. "It's not something you can put into a few words and put on a T-shirt."

Both Angus and Rodriguez, who are from the Los Angeles Marine Corps Recruiting Station, have received warning orders instructing them to be prepared for possible deployment to the Middle East, but Angus didn't believe final orders would be sent.

In other Marine recruiting news, a San Jose recruiter was placed in custody yesterday after

he admitted to fabricating a story of being fired upon by a sniper, the Associated Press reported.

San Jose police noticed inconsistencies in the story of Staff Sgt. Gary Cannon, who said the sniper shot at him three times while he was in a military van, according to police spokeswoman Veronica Damon.

After confessing to fabricating the story, Cannon was incarcerated at the Marine Corps district headquarters on Treasure Island, Gunnery Sgt. Mary-Julia Haagenson said.

The case will be reviewed by the district attorney's office to determine if charges will be brought against Cannon, Damon added.

Before officials realized his story was a lie, Cannon had been praising his military training for saving his life. "I'm lucky I was trained for something like this," he said. "I didn't have time to be scared, I just got out of there."

Cannon's story about his imaginary sniper came five days after an Army recruiting sergeant escaped injury when a gunman fired on his car in the East Bay Area.

## CLASS

Continued from p.6

Most of those currently enrolled in R.S. 140B admit that their knowledge of the Arab World was rife with misconceptions before taking the course. One student said he thought all Arabs were inherently violent,

feeding wars in the region for the past several years.

Another said she had not realized the impact of Islam on the region. "I have a lot of respect for them — and how they think we're such a secular society — as Western societies go, some people don't even have a religion," explained junior religious studies major Martha

Lange.

In a recent lecture, Campo described the strong nationalism being practiced in Iraq, which he called a secular Arab Nationalist nation with roots in fascism.

"The people there don't really have a right to question the political authority

around them. Saddam has pretty much done away with any resistors and, of course, continues to threaten to do so," he explained.

Most students in the course expressed their concern over going to war. "My concern and sensitivity has definitely increased since I entered this class, and of

course the events at hand," said junior history major Jessica Palil, who plans to study in Egypt next year.

Campo believes much of students' fear of a military draft to be unfounded: "As far as the draft, I don't think that is Bush's inclination, not in the immediate future."



# OPINION

"To be a leader of men one must turn one's back on men."

Ellis

# ★ Desert

Daniel Jeffers

I hear that President Bush is praying for the lives of the innocents in the path of what has been described as the most massive air armada in history. While I believe that "The prayers of an innocent man availeth much," I'm less hopeful about those of our president. God might balk at the prayer of a man with a shotgun blasting away at people on a sidewalk, praying that only evil people will die.

No doubt I should say I still support our troops, the standard disclaimer being shelled out by other commentators. Okay, I hope they don't die in droves. I hope the airmen return to their bases intact. I hope they drop their bombs somewhere in the midst of the desert, without hitting anything.

Somewhere, right now, the much-feared terrorist is building his bomb, looking lustily at an airplane, industrial center or military installation. Any Arab with a weapon, who commits almost any crime, will probably be

listed as a terrorist in the early news reports. Meanwhile, handlers are loading tons of ordinance in the Saudi desert, destined for industrial centers, military targets and/or civilian casualties.

But we don't equate the two — one is evil, the other, 'regrettable.' We have been taught that, since we used it so much in World War II, it must be OK.

Ok, like Dresden, a target of huge (by their standards, nothing compared to what's happening now) bombing

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## If Not Us — Then Who?

Editorial

As word of the attack on Baghdad broke yesterday, a sensation of distance swept over America. Distance from that desert city, distance from the U.S. troops and, most of all, distance from President Bush and the powers that be in our capitol. It is impossible to not feel detached at such a moment. As each of us heard the news, we realized our own personal existence and how small it can be compared to the grand drama of war.

The spectre of Operation Desert Storm is indeed overwhelming. Though the prospect of war has hung above us for some time now, word that it has actually started is still numbing. While no one is sure how long this battle will go on, there is at least one certainty — no matter who wins, we will all lose. We will lose sons and daughters. We will spill their blood; not simply Arab blood, or American blood — but human blood. And all for a purpose that remains negligible to most U.S. citizens.

From points throughout the world, one cry has been shouted — a cry for peace; a cry that, sadly, was not heard in the vacuous halls of the Capitol. Since the buildup of U.S. troops in the region, a movement has slowly been gaining strength across the nation. Unlike this country's last war, the modern peace movement encompasses members of every segment of the population: veterans, students, parents and relatives of American soldiers, conservatives, liberals, young and old. Nonetheless, the hawkish Bush administration refused to acknowledge the protest, and instead chose to prematurely cut off economic sanctions and the opportunity for negotiations. They seem to believe that death is the best solution.

On Jan. 15, more than 2,500 people converged on Storke Plaza to protest the headlong dash toward war. The peace rally brought to mind visions of 20 years ago. Much of the clothing, music, action and rhetoric were certainly lifted from that era. But as the attack on Baghdad has made all too clear, yesterday belongs to the past; today is ours. This is our war. Like it or not, it is being committed in our name, using our money, sacrificing our brothers and sisters. The only thing missing is our permission.

George Bush and our elected leaders may have been able to ignore us as individuals, but as Tuesday's rally proved, we cannot be ignored collectively. The protest at UCSB was big news — one of the biggest demonstrations in the nation. Word

of our action spread throughout the country. If Mr. Bush didn't hear of it, a lot of other people certainly did. But Jan. 15 was only the beginning: Our action has only just begun.

As individuals we are small, as a group we are unavoidable. Therefore, we strongly urge the campus community to do the following:

- **Attend the Rally Today at Noon in Storke Plaza.** It is vital that we not only organize as a group to make the maximum use of our abilities, but also that we listen to what the speakers have to say, to educate ourselves about this war.
- **Boycott Classes.**

We must focus attention on collective actions. Administrators of several universities across the nation opted to close their campuses after yesterday's attack. Chancellor Barbara Uehling was urged to do so but refused. This lack of action, coupled with her vague comments at the Jan. 15 rally confirms the characterization of the chancellor as "spineless."

Those who can travel to Riverside are urged to do so. The Regents are a powerful and influential group. They must be made aware that the UC community does not support this war, nor the Regents' contributions to the American war machine.

If Chancellor Uehling will not do it, we can. We call on faculty, staff members and students to forget about doing "business as usual." Stand in front of doorways to the various buildings and tell people not to enter. Send them to the rally/teach-in instead. Block off the three roadways leading to the campus, forcing the university to close for lack of employees.

The time for action is now. The coming weekend is indeed a special one, an extended holiday in honor of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. For the sake of those who are being commanded to sacrifice themselves, for the sake of the civilians who will be killed — please, make the most of today, tomorrow and the memory of Dr. King. And for those of you who take action remember: Above all, *do not resort to violence or destruction. This is a protest for peace.*

We must speak together and move with unity. We cannot ignore the importance of what has occurred by carrying on with everyday routines. Do not allow your life to go on as if nothing were happening, as if Baghdad had not been bombed, as if no one had been killed in your name.

## The Reader's Voice

### Take Action

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Tuesday's protest heartened me more than anything I have seen in a long time. Not in 20 years has this campus seen a collective voice raised in protest of anything. The fact that we came together, and in such numbers, shows that maybe our generation has more to say than we thought.

Tuesday's rally looked like something out of a history book. Peace signs, tie-dye, chanting. But hey, guys, THIS IS NO GAME, this is no fashion statement, and we do not have time to waste. It is a necessity and a responsibility that we make our voice heard, and that we continue to make ourselves heard throughout the duration of this conflict.

I do not want to lose my generation. I do not want to lose my sister, who at this moment is aboard a Navy supply ship in the Persian Gulf. Suddenly, someone I have protected all of my life is out of my reach and her life is at the disposal of our commander in chief. The reaction has been expressed that an anti-war movement will endanger troops. We are not against them. Just as our military leaders have learned from history, so have we, and this will not be another Vietnam. We love and support our friends and family serving in the Gulf and we want to see them again, to hug them, to enjoy life with them. I look at the young men walking across this campus — beautiful, healthy, alive human beings — and they are in danger. Like my sister, we cannot protect them once they are already in the desert. We have to stop them from going.

If you have an opinion on this issue, speak now. If you do not have an opinion, you'd better find one quick. We need to get out of our air-conditioned apathy and realize that this is one issue we cannot ignore. This is not a vague, faraway battle to save the ozone or to feed children in Ethiopia. Tuesday's rally was not another Earth Day, a feel-good lip-service to peace that we can all forget about later in front of our VCRs. The war will not go away. It will be there tomorrow morning and the morning after, and it will involve you, your brother, your sister, your friend or your lover.

You cannot afford to sunbathe in

Isla Vista right now up under the sun in for something you c If you oppose this w you agree with our tions, you, too, shou need the flow of ide the polarization of sides, this war wil than anyone else, well better talk abo know what you bea cate yourself, plea We, as a collectivi mendentous power an sponsibility to use low our generation for our country's ac ready depleting nat must push for a pe to the conflict, and f our own dependenc this situation in th Ask yourself: Is you ready to die for our country's lack energy policy? M heard now because, fuels aren't going to dumping the blood the sand isn't going the millennium it w more.

Editor, Daily Nexus: I hope Iraqi terr old maps and thin still a Marine base

P.C. fo

Editor, Daily Nexus: On Jan. 15, I atte rally held in Storke pleased to see the la 15th also marked th great man in our hist (paraphrase), "... let by the color of our content of our char focus on the "c character."

Of all the speaker member Armando Z the most. During th said that war will in color and poor Am comes, the American This will be a war fo

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





# Storm

raids. We were so smart we — ask any historian — timed the second wave to arrive just when rescue workers were digging out the survivors of the first wave. More fun than bombing a hospital.

A lot of historians think that the bombing of Dresden had more to do with a desire to impress Stalin than with any immediate anti-German objective.

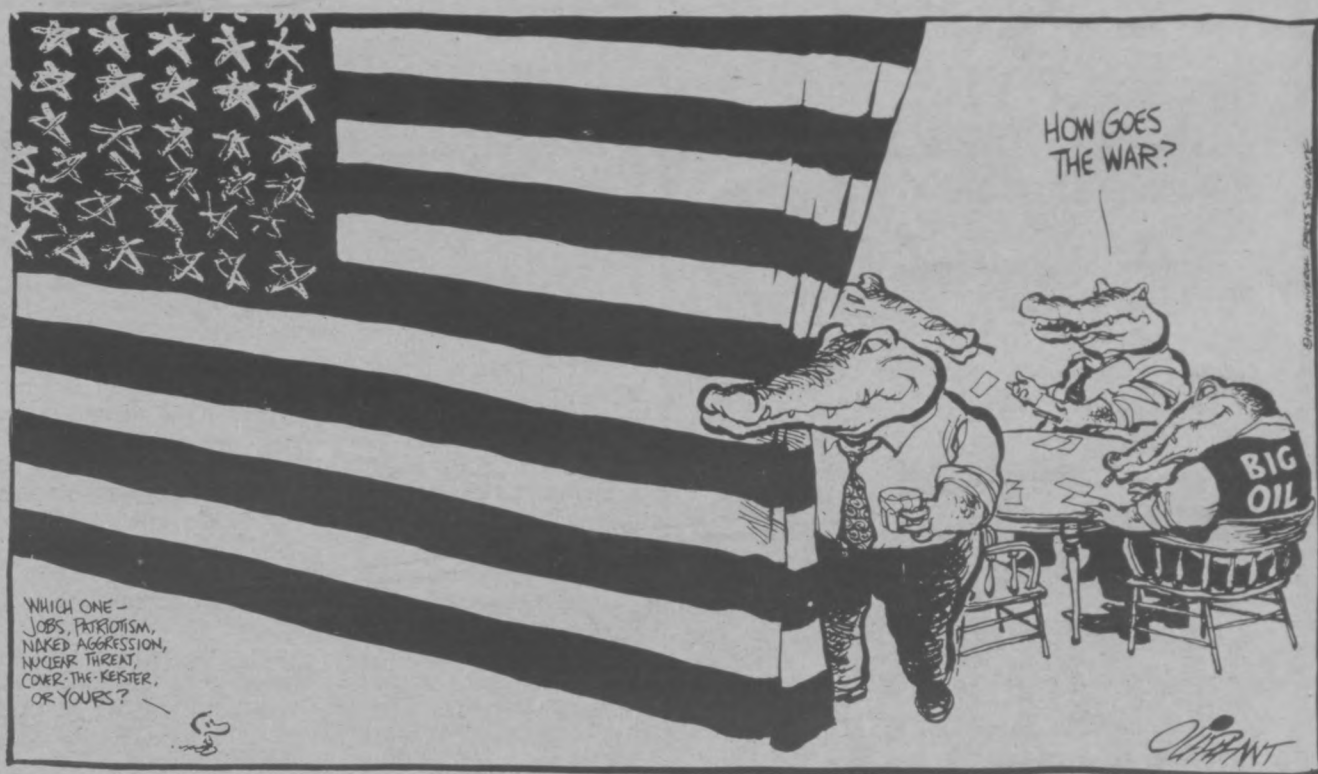
Strategic bombing is OK because — get this — a civilian population is accountable for the government it allows to remain in power. Thus, taking the war into people's living rooms is OK when done from the air. This rationale was formulated by Ronald the Goof after his attack on Libya.

The terrorist meanwhile, is evil, cowardly, unwilling to stand up to an enemy directly. The terrorist attacks people who are innocent, uninvolved. He thinks this is OK because these people are responsible for the policies of their governments.

Meanwhile, we use air strikes because our overwhelming technological superiority makes the aviators relatively safe. No

ground troops are committed yet. This is the kind of conflict our enemy the terrorist is cowardly for skipping.

One difference though, the aviator flies home in relative safety, the terrorist frequently dies or is captured. Operation Desert Storm is an interesting name because — in spite of Bush's careful separation — the name is similar to Operation Rolling Thunder, the huge, costly and unsuccessful bombing of North Vietnam that killed so many civilians. After such a price, we can see how much we



## What Makes a Soldier, Patriot? Question of Technology, or Action?

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benefited.

I don't support terrorism, I don't expect to see a lot of it either. I don't think terrorism is a quality of the Arab world, though we always add that word to any incidence of violence involving Arabs or Persians. Only a small select group of frustrated, disenfranchised people in the Middle East are actually terrorists.

Here, though, we have accepted, as a society, the strategic air strike. The pilot is a hero — no one says, "Gee, what a psychotic, he kills little kids." After all, we worked

very hard to train them that way.

By the way, I was in the military — six years on submarines, waiting to blow up Russian missiles if necessary. I have no hate for it, no regrets. But we have to see ourselves the way others would.

And let's face it, a lot of Americans resent Arabs and Persians, justifying in their minds the sort of slaughter that would appall us if we were on the receiving end.

Dan Jeffers, a UCSB alumnus, is Nexus night production manager.

## ☆ Peace Rally Today: Storke Plaza at Noon ☆

ight now, or you could end the sun in the desert dying you don't understand. ose this war, take action. If with our government's ac- of should speak out. We of ideas to make up for zation of the media. Be- war will affect us more ne else, so we had damn talk about it! If you do not t you believe, please edu- elf, please take a stand. a collective voice, have tre- power and we have a re- y to use it. We cannot al- eneration to be sacrificed untry's addiction to an al- eting natural resource. We for a peaceful resolution ict, and for a resolution to ependency which put us in in the first place. rself: Is it worth it? Are to die for an addiction and rry's lack of a cohesive icy? Make your voice ecause, let's face it, fossil t going to last forever, and e blood of thousands into n't going to make a dent in inium it will take to create

SUSAN THOMAS

## Uh-Oh

aily Nexus:  
Iraqi terrorists don't have and think this campus is rine base.

AARON SOLIS

## C. for Me

aily Nexus:  
15, I attended the peace in Storke Plaza and was ee the large turnout. The arked the birthday of a n our history, who said (to ), "... let us not be judged or of our skin but by the our character." I want to the "content of our

e speakers, SANE/Freeze amando Zumaya stood out During the rally, Zumaya ar will impact people of poor Americans. "If war American poor will lose. a war fought by the poor-

est people in this country." He went on to ask students to "shut off their computers, shut their books and stand up" (to fight the war).

To make a stand for or against war, I think, takes a great amount of character, but if you do not have content how can you have character? The only way I know how to build content is an education. Zumaya would have you "shut your books" and close your minds. I would have you open both.

As for the "people of color," everyone has color, be it white, black, brown, yellow or red. I have always thought of that phrase as interesting because it implies there are colorless people. Up until yesterday I thought that none existed, but I was wrong. We have one here at UCSB and his name is Zumaya. I say to you, Zumaya, that my books are open and my computer is running a thousand miles per hour.

M. CAMARILLO

## Mea Culpa

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am partly responsible for the sad state that our country is in. I, along with millions upon millions of others, have allowed our government to remain corrupt. It is time for us to stop ignoring the atrocities that our government has committed, and is conspiring to commit, against the peoples of our world. It is because of the insecurities of a few that millions have been killed, and it is because of our own insecurities and fears that we have allowed this to happen. It is because of our blind ambition for more, more, more that we ignore all that is happening around us. It is time to store this ignorance. I call upon you to begin by finding peace in your own heart so that we may have peace in our world.

Remember, peace begins within and continues without (without violence or war).

PETER S. CAMENZIND

## No to Oil

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As events unfold in the Middle East, it's becoming clear to everyone that it's a mistake for us to be so heavily dependent on oil to fuel the U.S. economy. However, this has been a

clear reality for environmental reasons long before the Persian Gulf crisis focused President Bush's attention on oil.

The U.S. public has long known that oil dependency is a bad idea because extracting it from the ground in offshore oil rigs is hazardous, transporting it in tankers and pipelines can devastate ecosystems when accidents inevitably occur and fueling cars with it causes urban smog and releases greenhouse gases.

Tragically, our economy has become addicted to oil, and virtually every product we buy is made from a petroleum by-product. It's the oil companies that have addicted manufacturers and farmers to it. This addiction has been maintained for many years through heavy industry lobbying, especially during the Reagan years. They convinced him to lower efficiency standards for cars and trucks four times in four years. They also convinced him to cut research for alternative sources, and abandon a National Energy Policy.

It is time we kicked the oil habit! We can never have a clean and safe environment if we continue to create pollution faster than we can clean it up. That is why CalPIRG is working on a pollution prevention campaign. Here on campus, The CalPIRG Organizing Committee will be working to reestablish the UCSB CalPIRG Chapter because the Regents overturned a student vote and took away our right to fund the chapter.

It's time for a change and only you can make that change happen. The CalPIRG Organizing Committee will hold a general interest meeting tonight, Thursday, Jan. 17 at 5:00 in Broida 1610. Please come and find out exactly how you can make a difference and help society say NO to oil.

BRIAN GURNEY

## No Winners

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I've been watching Bush's "got a job to do" Persian Gulf ass-kickers as these boys psych themselves up for the impending Monster Tank Madness. Programmed via military training to suspend sensitivity to the sanctity of life and armored by jingo, they appear ready to "take it to Saddam." The tragic irony is that they will be

taking it to themselves, even should they "win."

The indescribable power and efficiency of both sides' high-tech weapons will be applied 24-hours-a-day, thanks to new night-vision capabilities, over a vast battlefield lacking cover and with no safe rear areas. Add to this the terror of nuclear, chemical or biological weaponry, and casualties on both sides will be horrendous, with psychological casualties already suffered during recent chemical/biological warfare practice exercise. A recent edition of "60 Minutes" saw one of the Israeli army's former top medical people describing the desert war environment as five times more intense and stressful as "normal" warfare. Forced by circumstances to fight one on one, perhaps as long as 40 hours straight, many thousands will suffer severe, permanent psychological damage.

Even considering the large number of Vietnam vets currently under treatment for post-traumatic stress disorder, the many additional thousands disoriented and homeless, plus the close to 60,000 who have killed themselves out of profound despair, George Bush's caveat of "not another Vietnam" may turn out ironically prophetic when his Mideast adventure damages far greater numbers in both body and soul. Our abject failure to comprehend that war is obsolete as a problem-solving technique guarantees the continued production of walking wounded, shell shocked victims, in a living nightmare to haunt society for yet another generation.

JACK HOBBS

## Wrong Target

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I attended the rally held at Storke Plaza Tuesday afternoon. Speaking as an old activist (finally coming out of mothballs), I was very impressed. I had thought that today's kids were duds, but the crowd was larger and louder than any I recall from the '60s. It is not clear what immediate effect demonstrations will have on a government "of the rich, by the corrupt and for the powerful," but it's like the embargo: if we are patient and persistent and don't lose heart, we are bound to win. The events of last year in Eastern Europe are proof that no

government can stand forever against its people.

I had to leave at 1 p.m. I was very disturbed the next morning when I learned how the event had ended, with a sit-in leading to arrests at Cheadle Hall. If this was the Student Anti-War Coalition's idea of a good tactic, I think we need new organizers.

First, it makes no sense to attack the university. The university has nothing to do with the decision to go to war. We may have grievances against UC, we may want them to give up their Pentagon contracts and oil stock, but right now, in January 1991, the key issue is the Persian Gulf, and bringing in other questions dilutes the message. Our target should be the autocracy, not the university.

Second, at this time, on Tuesday afternoon and as I write, there is no shooting war in the Gulf. There may come a time when sit-ins are appropriate, when we will have to risk arrest, but this is not the time. Such activities do not just dilute the message, they obscure it. Was the headline in Wednesday's Nexus "Thousands Rally for Peace"? No; it was "Students Occupy Cheadle Hall." A few hundred unthinking people turned a fine rally into a fraternity prank.

I think the Student Anti-War Coalition (terrible name) has committed the same moral error as Bush: confusing aggressiveness with strength. Let us hope that more politically astute heads will prevail.

Finally, there was a sour note at the rally itself: the lack of sympathy for, and even recognition of, the Arab victims of Bush's war plans. I believe we have been told that the Panama invasion cost 36 lives. False; as many as 3,000 people died — but most of them were Panamanian slum-dwellers, who died in their homes; only 36 Americans died. In the same way, I have heard estimates that 10,000, 20,000 or 50,000 people will die in the Persian Gulf. The truth is that hundreds of thousands will die — most of them Iraqi civilians. A speaker at the rally said that the death of a single American soldier would be a tragedy, and this is the truth. The death of a single Iraqi soldier, or an Iraqi or Kuwaiti civilian, is no less a tragedy.

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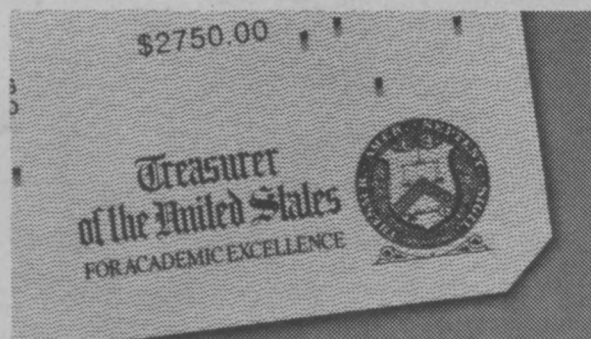
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**Gulf War  
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Today At Noon  
Storke Plaza**



**Cocaine Bust Yields Six Arrests, Nine Ounces**

By Joel Brand  
Staff Writer

Local and federal narcotics investigators ended a two-week investigation into cocaine sales in Goleta and Santa Barbara Tuesday, arresting six people and seizing nine ounces of cocaine, the Sheriff's Department announced Wednesday.

Five adults and one juvenile were arrested on cocaine-related charges Tuesday night, Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Deputy Robert Wright said.

The cocaine was valued at \$6,400 wholesale with "a much higher street value." Law enforcement officers also seized a rifle, a vehicle and \$700 cash during the operation.

The operation was conducted by the Sheriff's Department, the Santa Barbara Police Department and the Federal Drug Enforcement Administration.

Four of the six suspects arrested in the operation allegedly negotiated the sale of seven ounces of cocaine to an undercover narcotics investigator in the K-Mart Goleta shopping center at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Wright said. One week earlier, the suspects had allegedly sold the investigator undisclosed amounts of cocaine and heroin,

Wright said.

After the sale Tuesday, uniformed officers arrested all four of the suspects after a short foot chase, Wright said. A search of one of the arrested's cars allegedly turned up an additional ounce of cocaine.

Later that evening, officers searched five Santa Barbara residences and two other vehicles. At a home on San Andreas Street in downtown Santa Barbara, officers found a ninth ounce of cocaine and arrested two other suspects.

Officers arrested the following persons during their investigation Tuesday evening:

Jose Hernandez Patlan, 20, and Jose Sergio Olivas-Salazar, 23, were arrested for sales of cocaine and conspiracy to sell cocaine. They were booked into Santa Barbara County Jail and bail was set at \$100,000 and \$250,000 respectively.

Roberto Javier Rodriguez, 18, was arrested for sales of cocaine. He was booked into County Jail at \$50,000 bail.

Maria Estella Perez, 24, and Alejandro Jose Valenzuela Lara, 24, were both arrested for possession of cocaine. They were both booked into County Jail at \$5,000 bail.

The sixth suspect, a juvenile, was booked into Juvenile Hall.

**ARREST: Civil Disobedience Results from Rally**

Continued from p.3  
"Hell no, we won't go, we won't fight for Texaco."

The connection had been made between the University's role in the military-industrial complex and a war for oil. The UC Regents have strong ties to the weapons labs and investments in oil companies such as Exxon, Chevron and Arco. "Should we, as students, attend and pay our fees to an institution that engages in activities that promote war and myopic energy policies?" somebody asked. When there is a war over oil and the Department of Energy is spending 70 percent of their budget on nuclear weapons and cleanup, something has gone awry. **Preparing for Arrest**

After the reverberating chorus of David Sheldon's statement "You are creating a disturbance" — the crowd cheered. When the police chief spoke about the possibilities of leaving early or receiving a citation, one student shouted, "Don't patronize us." Another responded, "That's what this war is all about."

While we prepared to be arrested, Gretchen described a pro-choice protest she attended. Apparently, they were taken away on a bus, driven into the city, and released. If the numbers were large enough, I speculated that the same would happen to us.

Another seasoned protester, Mark, didn't have a photo I.D., which organizers said would be necessary for booking, but he was dismayed that people weren't going to be arrested anonymously "in solidarity" as he called it. "They become so frustrated when they don't know our names that they just released us," he said. This sounded like a good plan to me.

When Professor Frank McConnell arrived, I wondered whether he was packing extra smokes — an essential for any jailbird. He was.

As we made ourselves comfortable on the Cheadle Hall tiles to wait out the snail-like pace that the arresting officers were making, conversations were brewing. "The point of the rally and protest was not to bag on America. People were united in their resolve to make a stand that it was not appropriate to shed innocent blood and the blood of American troops," a group

of us agreed. We concurred that "to protest is inherently American, and as young Americans we were committed to the cause of non-violence to express our discontent that George Bush would jeopardize these lives, in our name, to prove a point — don't fuck with the U.S. of A."

Wouldn't a friendly game of chess or a violent game of football suffice?

Another student told me that "arms are not a legitimate means by which to attain any end, no matter how noble." She continued: "We, the noble savages, have chosen to perpetuate a system of exploitation, a system of royal families and giant corporations, a system

in a brown paper bag with my name on it.

After being cuffed and put on a chain gang, we waited in the university police van, wondering where they were going to take us. Humorous even in times of adversity, Geoffrey quipped, "I feel that there's a special link between us." Another student, frustrated by the lack of response by university officials said, "I wish we could shut the university down." These usually innocuous students seethed with outrage and sang, "I ain't gonna study war no more."

The chain that linked us gave me the opportunity to get to know those who sat on either side of me: Jason

*"I looked at the officers and didn't like what I saw, then I realized that that's how people look at me when I'm on the job."*

Stacey  
C.S.O. Officer

that preaches 'might makes right' — the Old World Order, not the new." I couldn't agree more. The New World Order must be based on diplomacy and the peaceful resolution of regional conflicts.

The bitter irony of this day, a day that may live in infamy, is that the leaders of the world chose not to opt for peace, but to solve a dispute the way that it has been done for so many eons before — by spilling blood.

I was deeply moved by the energy level and dedication on the part of those involved. I overheard one student say, "I've never done this kind of thing before, but I know that I have to do it." Another said, "My parents are going to kill me, but I know what I'm doing is right."

A friend of mine, Miles, told me that he woke up that morning "depressed as hell reading the newspaper" but when he came to the peace rally his spirits were lifted. "It feels so good that there's so many people who came out to make a statement that they're against the war."

**Going to Jail**

Officer Moynihan asked me if I wanted to leave. I said, "No." Then they took my picture, assigned me a number and put my posses-

sions in a brown paper bag with my name on it. After being cuffed and put on a chain gang, we waited in the university police van, wondering where they were going to take us. Humorous even in times of adversity, Geoffrey quipped, "I feel that there's a special link between us." Another student, frustrated by the lack of response by university officials said, "I wish we could shut the university down." These usually innocuous students seethed with outrage and sang, "I ain't gonna study war no more."

The chain that linked us gave me the opportunity to get to know those who sat on either side of me: Jason was a large, young man who spoke with conviction, apprehension and frustration; Jeff was a longhaired frail kid who was mistaken for a girl by arresting officers. Both had vision, both had passion. They were my chain brothers.

When I asked them whether they would serve if there were a draft, I received conflicting answers. Jason, although steadfast in his opposition to war, vowed that he would have to serve because he believed that it wasn't fair that some went while others evaded. Jeff just gave me a definitive "No" on the grounds that he opposed all war no matter who died. Both had been to protests before, and both were here because their consciences dictated.

When we arrived at the county jail, we were placed on the cold cement floor — which functioned as a basketball and volleyball court for the inmates. The officers attempted to persuade us to leave. "You may have to be in there for three days," the chief deputy said.

"Inside there are convicts-for-life with big biceps who like your kind," smirked one officer. "You better not get caught sleeping on your stomach," added another.

The tactics to demoralize, divide and conquer the protesters were, I'm sorry to say, successful. We were given a second opportunity to receive a citation and leave, and most chose this option. From experience, I knew that jail would not contain the horrors that the officers depicted, but I had a migraine headache clouding my ability to think.

Talking with Stacey and Vicki, two CSO officers who valiantly defied the recommendations of their superiors, I found they had similar regrets. They were disgusted by the tactics of the officers: "Let me give you some fatherly advice: Why don't you just go home and stop causing trouble," an officer told them. They felt deceived and tricked into believing that they would be the only ones who stayed. They were told that the women inside would not treat them kindly. They were given new insight into the job that they perform, "I looked at the officers and didn't like what I saw, then I realized that that's how people look at me when I'm on the job," Stacey said.

The 24 people who dug in for the long haul were held overnight. At one point, they were told that their paperwork was lost — another deliberate tactic to stall. They were not treated well.

David Willson was attacked after he asked to read the fine print of a health release form. The atmosphere was definitely tense and the officers' lies were many.

The two women who chose to stay were actually issued prison gowns — the blue or grey shirt and pants, the sanitary white socks, the plastic sandals. They were not told that there were others who had stayed behind, they were led to believe that they had been left for dead.

The men that stayed were kept in the courtyard until 4 a.m., then put into holding cells until the officers felt that the phones were being used excessively, at that point they were put on the stairwells for three hours.

By 7 a.m. the group felt they had accomplished their goal — to make a strong statement, to clog the system and to show their resolve — so they signed a citation. After considerable delay they were released, ironically, at about the same time the bombing began.



## Rebels are Coming, But UC Irvine's Up First

Gauchos Not Forgetting About Saturday's Game

By Melissa Lalum  
Staff Writer

Just call it the forgotten lost game. Somewhere amid hype-week hysteria, the contest prior to the UCSB-UNLV showdown gets lost in the shuffle. Last season it was against Fresno State, in 1988-89 it was Long Beach State and this year's opponent is UC Irvine.

"Our attention is focused on the Anteaters, who are tied with us (in the Big West) right now," said UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm about the Irvine game which is Saturday night (7:30 p.m.) at the Thunderdome. "Our two opponents face each other Thursday night, but we'll focus on UCI, not the Rebels."

It would be absurd to assume that the student body, along with the players, are not anticipating the Rebels' annual visit, but at 2-3 in the Big West, 7-6 overall, UCSB cannot afford to overlook any team, especially Irvine (7-10, 2-3). Last season the 'Eaters sulked into the Thunderdome as the only Big West squad lacking a conference victory. They were last seen, however, strutting out of Santa Barbara with a 98-97 win.

"We do realize we lost to them last year at home," UCSB guard Paul Johnson said. "Our home games are the most important and we need to win all those. I don't think any of us are looking past Irvine, they're a good team."

"We come out with the same intensity for every game, there shouldn't be more hype for one game or another."

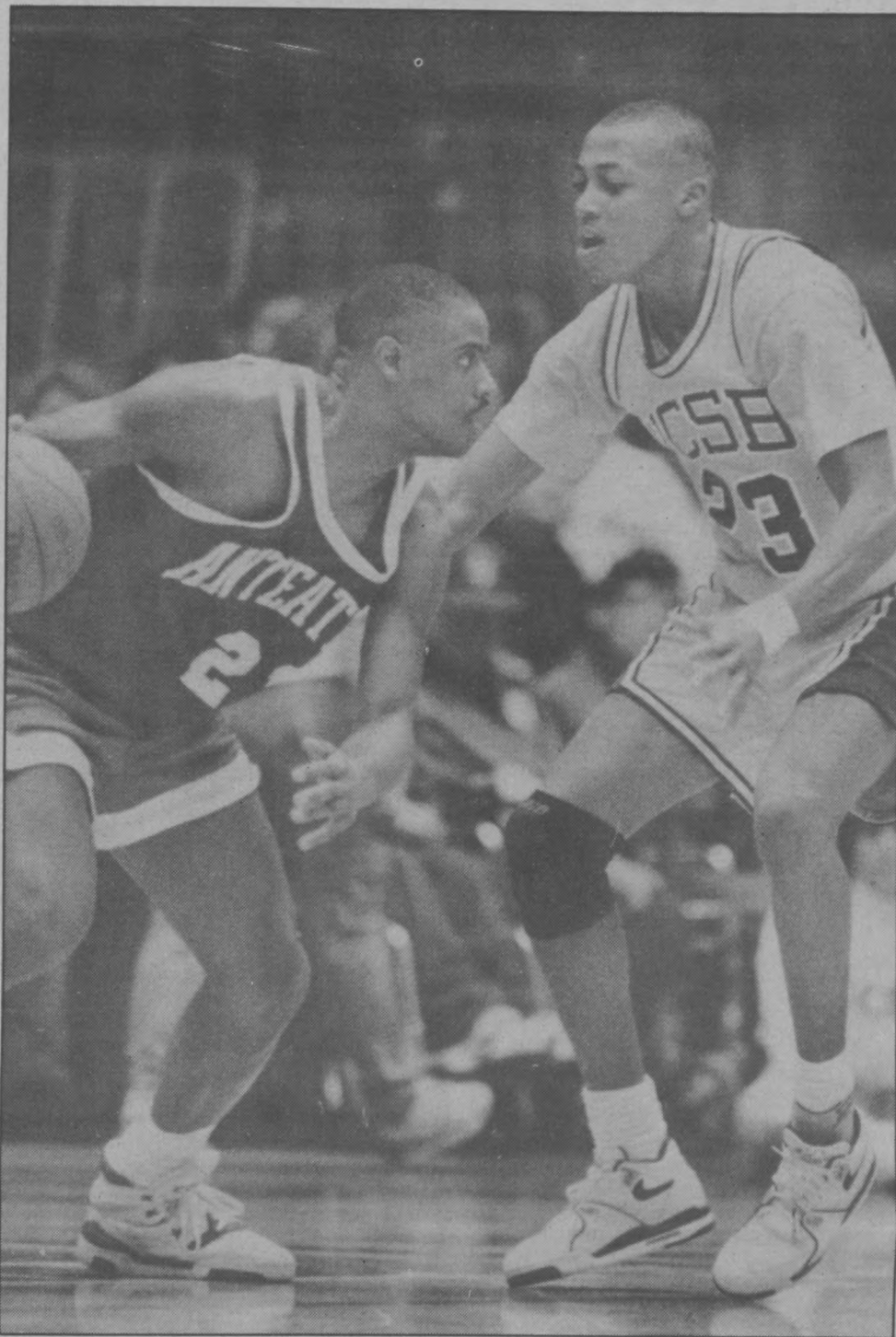
UNLV loomed as a large distraction for the Gauchos earlier this week before Pimm demanded his squad's complete and total concentration on the Irvine contest.

"There are many distractions right now," Pimm said. "But at the beginning of the week we got the team focused and we are involved in preparation for Irvine."

The Anteaters are not the lone concern of the Gauchos, as the Persian Gulf situation has also become a concern of many of the players.

"That's definitely something that's been on a lot of the guys minds. The last thing we

See UCI, p.12



Nexus File Photo

**THEY'RE BAAACK** — After defeating the Gauchos last year in the Thunderdome (above), the Anteaters return on Saturday to try for two straight. Paul Johnson (right) and teammates will try to shut down Irvine leading scorers Ricky Butler, Jeff Herdman, and Dylan Rigdon.

battle

BY THE

# BEACH

## IV

UCSB:  
7-6, 2-3

UNLV:  
11-0, 5-0

**ONLY HYPE WEEK**

**Lucius Davis**  
Forward  
junior  
6'7" 215  
Cancer

**Stacey Augmon**  
Forward  
senior  
6'8" 205  
Leo

**HYPE-WEEK TOP-10 LIST**

*Top-10 Reasons UCSB Can't Look Past the UC Irvine Game*

10. Game is being broadcast to troops in Saudi Arabia
9. Anteaters still miffed about last season's NCAA Tournament snub
8. Jeff Herdman's new Reebok Pumps make him college basketball's deadliest inside force
7. A win over Anteaters might scare off the Rebels
6. Irvine fans plan to unveil new spirit leader-Anteater Earl
5. Halftime show promises to be best ever
4. UCI Head Coach Bill Mulligan may suit up for this one
3. Larry and Stacey have a lot of money on the Gauchos
2. Ricky Butler is down to a lean 285 for this game
1. Another loss to Irvine would spark a protest of thousands in front of Jerry Pimm's office

**DAYS 'TIL THE DUEL: 5**

SCOTT LAWRENCE/Daily Nexus

## Lady Hoopsters Ready for Run-In with Aggies Tonight

By Jonathan Okanes  
Staff Writer

And you thought the Lady Gauchos' running game was good.

The UCSB women's basketball team, who have looked to be clicking on all cylinders in winning their last five games in a row, will take an unblemished conference record into tonight's matchup in Robertson Gymnasium (7:30) against the open-court style of New Mexico State, a team that UCSB Head Coach Mark French called "the Loyola-Marymount of women's basketball."

"We need to make the adjustments to get ready for them running and shooting as much as they're going to do," French said. "I would hope that we've made some defensive

adjustments that will enable us to, if not slow them down, then at least contest their three (point-shooting), and make sure they don't get anything easy off of us."

The Aggies (7-6, 3-2), playing their first year in the Big West Conference, are coming off of what has possibly been the most grueling stretch of their league schedule, beating Hawaii in a pair of matchups before dropping to fifth-ranked UNLV on Monday. NMSU is currently on pace to break the league record for three-pointers attempted and threes made. The Aggies are led by forward Andrea Kabwasa, who averages 15.1 points and 6.5 rebounds per game.

"They try to keep the tempo of the game up by trapping a lot out of their 2-3 zone," French said. "We just want to go out and continue to play well — not change our game

a whole lot. We just can't let ourselves get in an uptempo situation where we're shooting bad shots."

The Lady Gauchos (9-3, 3-0), however, have been known to do their share of running so far this season. UCSB currently leads the Big West in scoring (88.3 ppg) and margin of victory (24.6 points) averages. One reason for the improving transition game has been the play of 5'4" guard Lisa Crosskey, last week's Big West Player of the Week, who ranks third in the nation in steals per game (5.2) and is second in the conference in scoring (17.3 ppg).

Following tonight's matchup, the Lady Gauchos will travel to 25th-ranked Long Beach St. on Saturday.



"These fans are like the new rich. They paint their faces and they think they're Duke. Watch, they'll lose a couple games and this place will be half-empty."  
- Bill Mulligan, UCI Head Coach, on the Thunderdome

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**Russell Sets Goals for Women's Tennis Team**

By Brian Banks  
 Staff Writer

UCSB women's tennis Head Coach Chris Russell has some lofty goals for this year's squad. But, after one doubles team placed in the NCAA's last season, the first-year coach sees his plans for the 1991 squad as quite realistic. "I am hoping to get more than two people in the singles tournament as well. We've got the talent and the schedule this year to do that. It's just a matter of how we put things together."

The Lady Gauchos open their season on Friday with a home match against Loyola Marymount (1:30 p.m., West Courts). UCSB has its top players from last year's team returning, and faces a difficult schedule that could result in some national recognition should Santa Barbara be successful.

As the season begins, senior Tracie Johnstone is once again ranked as the team's top singles player, as well as half (along with Debbie Goldberger) of the squad's top doubles team. Russell expects the pair to once again reach the NCAA's, but also would like to see Johnstone playing singles matches in the postseason.

"She's been at the number one spot for four years in a row and she's really working hard on her game," Russell said. "She's putting in the extra hours that it takes to reach that level."

"She and Julie (Coakley) both want to go out on a good note," he continued. "They've talked about individual goals and team goals, and they definitely want to see the team do well. But individually, they also have some aspirations that are well-suited to the level of their game. Both of them have the ability to be number-one players from top-15 programs."

Johnstone's plans to improve her singles play were sidetracked last November when a mountain bike accident left her out of commission for over a month. Slowly working back to form since the accident, she said that she now feels ready for the beginning of the season.

"I spent most of Christmas Break trying to get back to where I was (before the accident). If I would have had that month, I could have been much further along. But Chris has really helped me reach my best tennis and I'm

See TENNIS, p.13



Nexus File Photo

**WELL SERVED** — Julie Coakley is just one of a number of top players returning to this year's women's tennis team.

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**UCI**

Continued from p.11

wanted to do was to go to war," Johnson said. "There are hundreds of thousands of Americans who are my age over there getting ready to go to war. And I'm over here in the United States playing basketball — it really makes you think."

"Just because we play basketball doesn't mean we aren't thinking about the gulf," guard Mike Meyer said. "It affects me because I'm concerned, and also because if (a draft were to be implemented) our age group would go first."

Irvine, however, remains the Gauchos' current enemy. And while the battle may be close Saturday night, Santa Barbara's track record speaks for itself in these forgotten contests. Last year UCSB defeated FSU, 70-51, and Long Beach St. fell to the Gauchos, 77-66, during the 1988-89 season.

But it's 1991 now and the Gauchos are ready for the upcoming showdown.

"If we don't fill the Thunderdome up Saturday night, then Monday night's game doesn't mean as much," Pimm said.

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## Blue/Gold Scrimmage Will Answer Questions

By Ed Brady  
Reporter

Questions, questions...

Women's lacrosse Head Coach Paul Ramsey has plenty of questions to answer before the season starts, most importantly how to go about improving a team that, last season, was the top-ranked team on the West Coast, posting a perfect 16-0 record. He hopes to get some answers during his team's Blue/Gold scrimmage, which will be held this Friday at 2 p.m. at Harder Stadium.

The teams will be split evenly and play a competitive, regulation game. With the varsity squad roster not yet decided, Ramsey will be looking not only for athletic ability, but also for those who "demonstrate what I've been trying to teach them since practice began Jan. 5."

This year's team must face the dilemma of trying to replace eight starters who graduated from last year's team. Gone are All-American leading scorers Sarah Gaylord and Chrissy Robinson, as well as All-Americans Helen Vydra and Nancy Frankel. Ramsey is unsure as to who will fill their positions, because the entire offensive team

See LAX, p.14



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

**MAD DASH** — The women's lacrosse team will take part in the annual Blue/Gold Scrimmage on Friday at Harder Stadium.

## Netters Face UOP in Big West Opener

As the men's tennis team opens conference play Sunday against the University of Pacific, the general feeling has to be one of cautious optimism. After successful showings against tough national competition in early season tournaments, David Decret and Co. seem ready to tackle more intimate conference foes.

Last season, the Gauchos trounced Pacific, 8-1. However, Coach Lowry and his charges, despite much improvement over last year's squad, are doing anything but looking past their neighbors to the north.

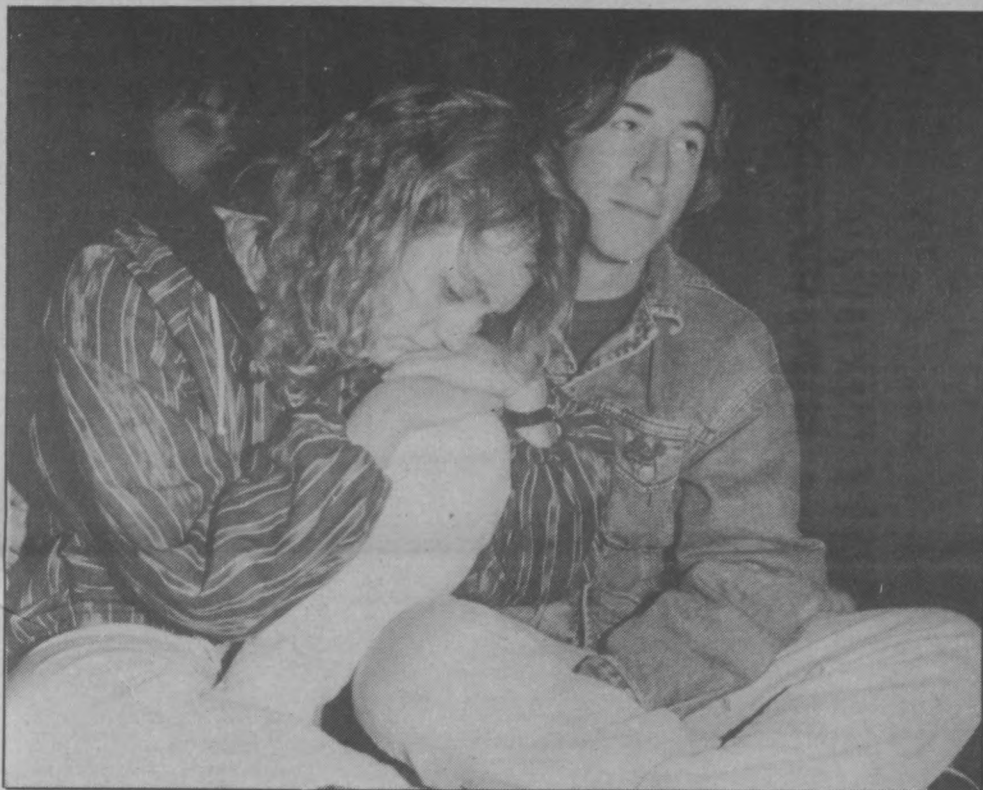
"We're definitely not taking them lightly," Lowry said. "They're much better than last year, so this will be a good match. Plus, the grudge factor could be involved."

Lowry referred to the fact that, in pursuing the highly touted recruit Laszlo Markovits, Pacific freshman sensation Kevin Smith could not get a scholarship at UCSB. Lowry expects Smith to raise his game for this very personal reason.

Also expected to perform well for the Tigers is Igor Vuletic, who beat Decret, UCSB's top singles player, in last year's Big West post-season tournament.

"Smith beat Benson (Curb, the Gaucho co-captain) in a tournament earlier this year, and Vuletic is a strong player," Lowry continued.

— Josh Elliott



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

Lara Lorenz and Roger Kastner let their emotions show during Wednesday night's anti-war gathering in Storke Plaza.

## TENNIS

Continued from p.12  
excited for the season to start."

Freshman Laura Rutledge is the #2 singles player, a potentially imposing position for a collegiate newcomer. But Rutledge has already demonstrated her ability to compete at this level and has impressed Russell with her early success.

"Laura Rutledge brings with her a ton of competitive experience," Russell said. "She was nationally ranked coming out of high school and she already has

some big wins this year. In the Rolex Tournament in the fall, she beat one of the top players at San Diego State who is ranked in the top-15 in the country right now."

With the return of last season's top players, and the emergence of Rutledge as a bonafide collegiate competitor, Russell feels that this year's squad can reach his goals.

"We didn't have any real key losses. We've got the same amount of talent that was on the team last year, a lot of (our goal) is just going to be putting together the things we've worked so hard on in the fall," he said.

Daily Nexus Daily Nexus Daily Nexus Daily Nexus Daily Nexus Daily Nexus

## REACTION: War Draws Response

Continued from p.1  
similar feelings about the conflict.

"I feel such an overwhelming feeling of love for everyone here," said one speaker on the brink of tears.

Many in the crowd predicted yesterday's protest actions were only the beginning of the anti-war efforts.

"What I have to say is about commitment," Quan said, telling the crowd that perseverance was crucial to the struggle for peace.

Also attending the rally were many of the 198 demonstrators arrested at Cheadle Hall Tuesday night, some of whom spoke of their experiences in jail.

"There are three things you should know about going to jail," warned Associated Students Rep.-at-Large Dave Willson, who had been released from custody shortly before the bombing began. "One: Everything they tell you is a lie. Two: Everything they tell you is a lie. Three: Every goddamn thing they tell you is a lie!" Willson's speech drew overwhelming applause.

Shari Menard of the Student Anti-War Coalition, who was also arrested at Cheadle Hall Tuesday, burned her trespassing cita-

tion after her short speech. As the crowd roared, five others approached the microphone and burned their citations on the flame Menard started.

However, speaker Clifford Story took exception to the occupation of the administration building. "The university is not bombing Baghdad," he told the crowd.

At several points hecklers above the plaza were urged to come down to address the crowd. When one did, he was mocked by the crowd.

"How you guys doing?" Doug Whalen asked the crowd. Calling Saddam Hussein a "madman," Whalen said "force is the only option left" to compel Iraqi forces to leave Kuwait.

Others above the plaza attempted to remove a banner reading "The Students Say: Stop the War Now!" before the crowd below shouted and forced them to leave the banner alone.

"We're going to shut this campus down!" said Charles Tillage to enormous applause. Tillage later called for a revolution to restructure the country to prevent wars in the future.

"Look around," another speaker said, "Where the fuck are the faculty?"

Matt Watson, spokesman for the coalition, said it was not at this time planning a campus shutdown, but said the issue would be discussed at the noon protest.

However, rumors persisted that a pre-dawn meeting had been scheduled for this morning to further discuss a forced campus shutdown.

When asked his opinion on a university shutdown during a telephone interview, Dr. Manoutchehr Eskandari replied, "Any actions the students feel would bring attention to their cause should be done. This is a free country and these are means of expression. If not now, then when?"

However, sociology Professor Richard Flacks, also reached by phone, expressed a different point of view. "We are lucky to have the university as an open place. ... We should continue using it for debate and discussion," he said, adding that he thinks closing it down would eliminate one of the most important resources the peace movement has.

— Jason Ross, Stacy Sullivan, Dylan Callaghan, and other Nexus staff writers contributed to this article.



# LAX

Continued from p.13  
will be new, but he added that he hopes that Wendy Lyn, last year's Junior Varsity leading scorer, will emerge as an offensive threat. Ramsey expects the defense, which will be anchored by preseason All-American defensive wings Kelly Rajola and Mary Anne Sullivan, and returning starters Alessandra Ghini and Jody Fink, to be a definite strong point.

Women's lacrosse on the West Coast will have a new look this year due to the unveiling of the new Western Women's Lacrosse Conference. The Gauchos will play in the southern half of the conference, which is also comprised of Arizona, Arizona State, Claremont, Occidental, Whittier and UC San Diego.

Following Friday's Blue/Gold scrimmage, the Gauchos will face the Santa Barbara club team, which is comprised of former UCSB and Santa Barbara-area players on Saturday, on Jan.



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

**RE-LAX-ING** — The women's lacrosse team will play in newly-formed Western Women's Lacrosse Conference this season.

26, before opening their non-league season the following day at 1 p.m. against the Aggies of UC Davis.

## Sailing Club Finishes Seventh at Rose Bowl

The UCSB sailing team competed in the 1991 Rose Bowl Intersectional Regatta at Long Beach on Jan. 5 and 6. The Gauchos placed 7th out of a field of 18.

According to team captain Eric Woodroof, some of the top schools in the nation were present, including the defending national champion, UC Irvine, which placed first at the Rose Bowl

Regatta.

"The competition was very tough, but point totals were close," Woodroof said. "We were very pleased with 7th place."

UCSB's finish was three places higher than last year's 10th place finish. Woodroof was the skipper of the boat sailing in the Varsity A Division and Eric Bohman was the skipper of the Varsity B boat.

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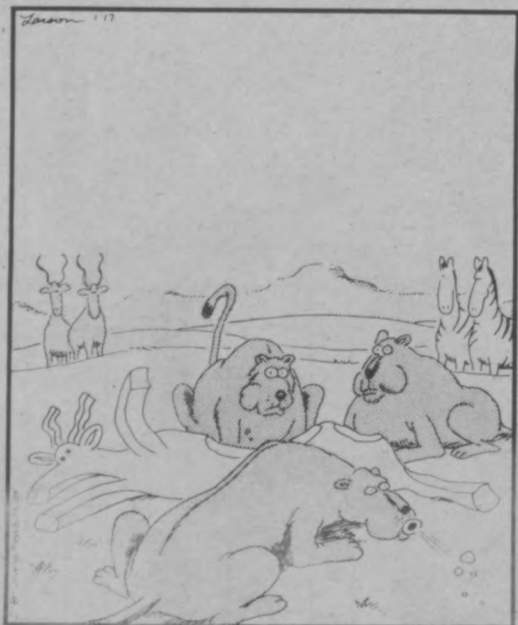
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1 F NS needed to share apt at skyview. Clean, close to campus, furnished, gated bldg., all utilities paid and great roommate. Come check it out. Call 968-7972.

1F N/S to share Lrg bd w/ priv Bath and Balcony. Only \$300/mo+depl/Aval. ASAP. Priscilla 685-5128 or 5600.

1F NS WANTED for room at Skyview apt. Close to evrythg-beach, grocery, school. Underground parking. Vry clean and quiet apt. w grt rmmts call 968-6827.

1F roommate needed to share room in 3 bdrm apt on oceanside DP 968-2484.

1 Male NS Roommate Needed to share 2 Bdrm House W 3 others 285/Mo. Offstreet Parking Large Yard 968-1984

1 Male Roommate Needed, to share room, quiet, fully furnished, 6528 Sabado, #3. Call 968-4409, ask for Derek.

1 M N/S needed to share 2 bd 1 1/2 Bath French Quarter \$265/mo. For a PLUSH PAD Call Eric 685-0896. Parking and cheap laundromat.

1M N/S to share 1 bedroom apt on Sabado Tarde. Parking, Free Cable. \$312.50/mo, Dep & last. Call John at 562-8227.

1 M Rmmt to share 6528 SAB TARDE #3. \$275/mo avail imm. Clean place close to campus & beach. Call Derek 968-4409.

1 M roommate \$225 for share a room call Rick 685-2618.

1 male NS to share 1bd apt in IV. Clean, quiet, easy to study. Own parking space. All utl installed & incl. in rent. Just move in. \$285/mo. 685-7384.

1 NS F NEEDED to share huge rm in 2br/2ba apt on Picasso Beg new thru Aug 91 only 2 blocks from campus. 968-1760.

1 or 2 M/F No Preference Rmmate needed. Quiet Area, Pool, Laundry, Parking. \$275/mo FREE rent for rest of Jan. Call Scott or Nelson Today! 968-5751.

1 or 2 M/F Roommates needed to share 2 1/2 bd IV apt. Big Room, Yard, Garage. \$290/mn Call 685-7750.

1 or 2 m/f rmmtes needed for a clean, quiet, spacious room. 2 Bd/ 2ba apt on El Colegio. Pool, ldry \$375/mo you own room or \$187.50 each for 2. call 968-6268 Carol.

1 or 2 ROOMMATES WANTED FOR GREAT OCEANSIDE DP APT!! Close to campus. Call Now Carol or Tina 965-3484

3 Cool Chicks looking for 1 more cool chick. N/S, to share mstr bdrm and bath come check it out call Keri at 968-0331.

3 Easy-going guys need 1M PVT YARD, Cable! VCR! Parking! 312/mo 1st/last/\$200 DEP.... 968-0718.

6533 EL GRECO 1 blk from campus need 1 F rm.mate to share room, 2bd 2ba townhouse, Beautifully furnished \$300 neg. contract to June 91 687-2257 or 685-5301.

Female needed to share one bedroom unit with laundry facility at 6509 Madrid #J. Call Nina 968-0811 or 968-3508.

Female needed to share two bedroom with two other females at 6518 Madrid #6. \$200 per month. Call Carolee 968-3504 or 968-3508.

One female needed - nice large three bedroom at 6724 Pasado #A \$320 per month. Call 685-0460 or 968-3508.

One male needed - Large yard/ fun roommates at 6723 Pasado \$285 per month. Call 968-3508.

Housemate needed 2bd 2ba own bd and ba lots of extras \$450 and 1/2 util Call Michelle 683-8529 or 963-4566 ext 324.

NEEDED IF NS to share room in quiet 3bd Pasado duplex. Great roomies, furnished, V.clean Call Jeane McAdara at 685-0446.

NEW IV HOUSE  
DSHWSHIR LNDRY BALCONY MICRO 2 SPACES AVAIL SINGLE RM AND SHARED RM MUST SEE 2 BELIEV 685-9777 LV MESSAGE NOW.

Need 1 good roommate for own bdrm 1/2 block from campus \$300/mo no \$ down for winter quarter contact pat at 893-2691.

Need 1M for furnished apt. in Chimney Sweeps. \$268/mo. Includes patio. Call 685-4230.

Need 1M to share mstrbd on ocean side to DP Currently 4ft 1M live here who are Fun Roomies. Ex view on 65 BLock 365/mo Call 685-1606.

OCEANSIDE DP  
Sweet pad on 6500 block of DP needs roommates. Rooms available now. Call 968-0866 and leave a message. JUST DO IT!!!

One M/F Roommate needed for apt. 850 Camino Pescadero furnish; clean; great kitchen \$315/mo. Call Scott 968-7807

### GREEK MESSAGES

**ALPHA CHI PLEDGES**  
We Can't wait for you to be active! Countdown to initiation...Love, The Actives

### ATTENTION SINGLES

New TV show-MATE MATCH-still needs contestants! Meet new people, win dinner, be on TV! Send pic/tel# to: MATE MATCH 130 Garden ST. #139 SB, CA 93101.

DDD PLEDGE KIMBERELY Thanks for the awesome time. The 50's 60's & 70's have new meaning now! YBS, Jenden

Desperate to sell this @\*#&# GREEK SKI TRIP! Call Max 685-6508 You get a t-shirt, too!

FOR SALE CHEAP GREEK SKI TRIP JAN. 18-21 CALL 685-0886 FOR INFO

FOR SALE—GREEK SKI TRIP TICKET: Call 562-1756 for information. Don't wait!

### GREEK SKI TRIP TICKET CHEAP

Jeff 685-4877

MUST SELL \$50 obo for Greek Ski Trip 1/18-1/21. Inc.3 day lift, trans, bed & beer. Call Eric 685-6578

### MEETINGS

ASIAN PRE-LAW MTG THURS 1/17 UCEN Rm 1 5pm Kirk Ah-Tye Public interest atty. will speak. Refreshments served.

### CAMPUS DEMOCRATS

General Meeting- Thursday January 17 at 7:00pm UCEN Room 3- Get Involved!

FRIENDS OF CANADA--At Last! UCSB Chapter-1st meeting All Welcome Tue. Jan.22 Giv 2124 6:30pm



**Empty Pocket Syndrome?**  
**BUY ONE GET ONE FREE!**  
**Meeting Ads Only**  
Offer for liner ads only. Not valid w/any other offer.

### Triathlon Club

Meeting Thurs Jan 17 7:00 UCEN Rm 1 Important meeting for those who wish to race.

### COMPUTERS

APPLE IIe, 2 disk drives, monitor, Epson printer, software, desk, \$650 OBO evenings - 684-3368.

### MUSICIANS WANTED

Alternative orig band seeks DRUMMER for CD recording in March with L.A. producer. Also for upcoming gigs. Rob 968-5232 / Ben 685-5277.

DRUMMER needed to complete live band with Funk/Rock sound. No Barneys. Call Kevin or Tony 685-0490.

Experienced keyboardist/vocalist seeks to join/form band. INFL-Marley/Floyd/Doors. Have own equip/trans. Call Sam 685-5836 after 500pm.

### LIMOUSINES

AFFORDABLE LIMOUSINE MINIMUM ONE HOUR 964-1000

### ENTERTAINMENT

Skydive Today Skydiving Adventures Discounts 800-526-9682 Static line-Tandem-AFF

Skydive Today Skydiving Adventures Discounts 800-526-9682 Static line-Tandem-AFF

### STRIP OH GRAMS

M/F Exotic Dancers Singing Telegrams Bellydancers. 966-0161

### AD INFORMATION

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. PRICE IS \$4.00 for 4 lines (per day), 27 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter. No phone ins. Ad must be accompanied by payment. BOLD FACE TYPE is 60 cents per line (or any part of a line).

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

- |                                |                                      |  |                     |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------------------|--|---------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                  | 3 Memorable Hungarian violinist      | 30 Political symbol                      | 47 Loon's kin       |
| 1 The Pequod's captain         | 4 Pee Wee Reese was one prince       | 31 Resorts                               | 48 Jockey           |
| 5 Richter —                    | 6 Horse's successor                  | 35 Yawn                                  | 49 Ill humor        |
| 10 Shakespearean prince        | 7 TV network                         | 36 Filly's counterpart                   | 51 Vicious          |
| 13 Sullen-looking              | 8 "The Cowardly Lion"                | 37 Blade for Aramis                      | 53 — Kett           |
| 14 Junta                       | 9 River to the North Sea             | 45 Electrical units before amore or brio | 54 Urban area       |
| 15 Steak order                 | 10 "It — Be You"                     | 46 Before amore or brio                  | 56 Spoken           |
| 16 Bread spread                | 11 Lingo                             |  | 57 Political policy |
| 17 Kind of span                | 12 Unwelcome looks                   |  | 58 TV's Rooney      |
| 19 Walk                        | 15 "Some Enchanted Evening" composer |  | 60 Author Anais     |
| 21 Nuclear furnace             | 18 Demolish, in Devonshire           |  | 61 That, to Carmen  |
| 22 "Adonais," to Shelley       |                                      |  |                     |
| 25 Skyhooks and layoffs        |                                      |  |                     |
| 26 "Uncle Miltie"              |                                      |  |                     |
| 29 Site of a biblical crossing |                                      |  |                     |
| 32 Singer Anita                |                                      |  |                     |
| 33 Lively dance                |                                      |  |                     |
| 34 Part of a Chinese meal      |                                      |  |                     |
| 38 Billboard                   |                                      |  |                     |
| 39 Star in Centauri            |                                      |  |                     |
| 40 Globule                     |                                      |  |                     |
| 41 Be in charge                |                                      |  |                     |
| 42 Hockey gear                 |                                      |  |                     |
| 43 Miss Daisy, to Tandy        |                                      |  |                     |
| 44 Agamemnon's son, to Racine  |                                      |  |                     |
| 46 Short adventure story       |                                      |  |                     |
| 47 Mark papers                 |                                      |  |                     |
| 50 Church council              |                                      |  |                     |
| 52 Tress                       |                                      |  |                     |
| 55 Namibia neighbor            |                                      |  |                     |
| 59 Parts of curbs              |                                      |  |                     |
| 62 Green land                  |                                      |  |                     |
| 63 Mug filler                  |                                      |  |                     |
| 64 Checker's dance             |                                      |  |                     |
| 65 "The Fountainhead" author   |                                      |  |                     |
| 66 Miscue                      |                                      |  |                     |
| 67 Harass                      |                                      |  |                     |
| 68 Weaver's reed               |                                      |  |                     |

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:**  
STUN APSE SAFER  
COPE RITE ARICA  
ARTS TEARS OF JOY  
BAHT ERNIE SINS  
SHE ZETA  
CRIMEA ENDED  
TRADERS GROOVE  
WIENERS HEADWAY  
ARECAS KITTENS  
YOKEL ASSESS  
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LIMP ERASE ERIE  
OCEANLINER REST  
PORTO AGRA GALE  
SNEER NABS OMER

1/17/91

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# SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

## Tuesday, January 22

11:00 am Black Lifestyles exhibit  
UCen Art Gallery (all day)  
Cultural Displays by student groups  
UCen Pavilion (all day)  
Irish Harp music—Rebecca Scoggins  
UCen Lobby

Noon European Gypsy Music  
UCLA Ethnomusicology Program  
Pub  
Asian Food Buffet  
Pub

1:00 pm UCSB Indian Sitar Performance  
Pub

4:00 pm Amigos Del Mundos perform music  
from South America  
Pub  
Special Hors d'oeuvres  
sponsored by UCen Dining Services  
Pub

5:00 pm Huayraq Taki—Andean Zampona  
Music  
Pub

6:00 pm Charlie King, folk singer  
Pub

7:00 pm A Panel Discussion on the Middle  
East—sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha  
Pub

## Wednesday, January 23

11:00 am Black Lifestyles exhibit  
UCen Art Gallery (all day)  
Cultural Displays by student groups  
UCen Pavilion (all day)

Noon Cantor Cohen presents a taste of Jewish  
Music taken from a variety of Jewish  
cultures  
UCen Pavilion A  
Italian Buffet  
Pub  
Hopi: Songs of the Fourth World  
A video tape presented at the  
Multicultural Center

12:30 pm Step Show—Alpha Phi Alpha  
Storke Plaza

1:00 pm Celtic Twilight  
Pub

3:00 pm A Volunteer's Experience in Kenya  
Sponsored by the Peace Corp  
UCen Room 1

4:00 pm UCSB Gamelan  
Pub  
Italian Hors d'oeuvres  
Pub

7:00 pm World Showcase  
A presentation by various student clubs  
and organizations with a special  
performance by the UCSB Middle  
Eastern Ensemble.  
Pub

Related Events:  
7:00pm Discussion of Racism on campus—  
sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha  
Arts and Lectures presents Culture  
Clash  
Lotte Lehman

8:00 pm

## Thursday, January 24

11:00 am Black Lifestyles exhibit  
UCen Art Gallery (all day)  
Cultural Displays by student groups  
UCen Pavilion (all day)  
Video displays sponsored by the  
Chinese Students Association—  
(all day) throughout the UCen

Noon Spanish Dancers from Cruz Studios  
Pub  
German Buffet  
Pub

12:30 pm Mexican Folklorico—a children's  
dance presented by students from Cruz  
Studios  
Pub

1:00 pm Vernon S. Martin and the Young  
Giants of Jazz  
Pub

3:30pm Struggle of the Tibetan People  
presented by the Friends of Tibetan  
Women's Association in conjunction  
with the April visit by the Dalai Lama

4:00 pm Papa Heinz and Company—German  
polka music  
Pub  
German Hors d'oeuvres and beer  
specials  
Pub  
Culture Clash  
Multicultural Center

8:30 pm Pub Night featuring Makina Loca  
(Crazy Dances)—Central African  
based music with Cuban and Brazilian  
influences  
Pub

## Friday, January 25

Noon "Chicano Park"  
A film presentation at the Multicultural  
Center

8:00 pm Strunz and Farah—A special  
performance by this Latin Jazz group  
co-sponsored by AS Program Board  
Pub  
Culture Clash  
Sponsored by Arts and Lectures  
Lotte Lehman

*The Celebration of Cultures is co-sponsored by  
University Center Programming Committee,  
A.S. Program Board, Campus Activities Center,  
UCSB Bookstore, UCSB Dining Services,*

*Logo Design by UCSB student Melinda Zieg*

## BEGIN THE NEW YEAR ON TARGET!



## VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY DAY

THURSDAY JANUARY 17

11 AM - 2 PM

UCEN PAVILION ROOM

- ☆ Everything you need to know about VOLUNTEERING!
- ☆ Talk to agency representatives
- ☆ Meet CAB volunteers
- ☆ Explore new opportunities

Sponsored by A.S. Community Affairs Board