

# Daily Nexus

Volume 71, No. 65

Wednesday, January 16, 1991

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

## Students Occupy Cheadle After Peace Rally



DAVID SOTELO/Daily Nexus

Gripped with a new, profound sense of urgency, hordes of heavy-hearted protestors and concerned individuals gathered in Storke Plaza to protest war. Isla Vista resident Teo Estevez was one of approx. 2,500 people who attended the rally.

### Largest Anti-war Protest Since the Vietnam Era Leads to 198 Arrests

By Larry Speer  
Staff Writer

In the largest demonstration at UCSB since the Vietnam era, 198 anti-war activists were arrested Tuesday night after occupying Cheadle Hall in the culmination of a daylong anti-war protest.

More than 500 demonstrators, chanting "Peace Now!" and "No Blood for Oil," stormed the administration building at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, packing the first floor to capacity. At least 500 more protestors staged a peaceful sit-in outside.

The rush on Cheadle occurred after a boisterous crowd of students and local peace activists had marched across the campus, disrupting classes with their loud chants and beckoning curious on-lookers hanging from classroom windows to join them.

Chanting, clapping, and singing protest songs, the entourage was more than a quarter of a mile long when it reached Cheadle Hall. Among the ranks were students from many of the nine UC campuses, military veterans, UCSB staff members and even English Professor Frank McConnell, who joined the protest and was taken by police to the Santa Barbara County Jail.

In comparison to recent protests, yesterday's anti-war action represented a major escalation in the number of demonstrators willing to be arrested. Thirty-five were arrested protesting the appointment of a CIA officer to the political science faculty in 1988, while 40 were arrested in 1986 protesting UC investment in South Africa.

Tuesday, approximately 2,500 people began the day listening to speakers at a noon Storke Plaza rally tell them to find ways to push the country back from the brink of war.

SANE/Freeze member Armando Zumaya was interrupted by loud rounds of applause as he discussed ways he believes the Bush administration has "packaged the war," and the impact it

**GULF COVERAGE**

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will have on people of color and poor Americans.

Zumaya, a Latino whose elder brother is serving in Operation Desert Shield, told those assembled that "if war comes, the American poor will lose. This will be a war fought by the poorest people in this country."

He concluded by encouraging students to "shut off their computers, shut their books and stand up (to fight the war)," a remark which brought the crowd to its feet in a roaring ovation.

Another rousing address came from Goodspeed intern Michelle Banks, speaking on behalf of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Leadership Conference. Banks said she was angered that King's birthday had been ignored this year, saying it was terribly ironic "that this day has been set as a

See PROTEST, p.16

## Various Opinions Fired Off at Anti-War Rally

By Jan Hines  
Staff Writer

Most of the 2,500 students who poured into Storke Plaza and massed in front of Cheadle Hall Tuesday were wrestling for the first time with the horror of a potential war. For many, it was a time to try to come to terms with strange feelings of dread, as well as an opportunity to vent frustrations, fears and hopes.

Sophomore Ramon Ambriz has a best friend in the gulf and a brother in the reserve who is waiting for a call that could come any day. "I'm concerned. I don't believe in war, especially

*"I'll do all I can to support the soldiers, but I will not support the war."*

Stephanie O'Malley  
UCSB junior

not this one. I'd pay more for oil. It's better than a war," he said.

Helplessness and fear of misinformation brought many to the plaza to hear speeches about the conflict. "I am opposed to this or any war, war of any kind. I believe as a critical-thinking American that we have been lied to, that the information we have is misleading," senior Arthur

Pines said.

"For the most part, the only consciousness of these issues is on college campuses, because basically big business owns the media. You have to come out here and find out what people are saying for real," Santa Barbara City College sophomore Michael Romo said, explaining why he came out to UCSB for

more information.

Opinions were split on the rights and wrongs of U.S. troop deployment in the Persian Gulf, but anti-war sentiment became increasingly evident as the post-Vietnam generation fought for answers and to make themselves heard through animated speeches and an open microphone session.

"My father was in Vietnam. He is blind now, from the war. War sucks!" senior Scott Geller said, wondering why more people are not opposed to war after Vietnam. He came to the rally to show his opposition.

See OPINION, p.6



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Cpl. Brian Monahan arrested activists Tuesday night.



## WORLD

## Iraqis March in Support of Saddam as Deadline Passes

**BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)** — Thousands of Iraqis marched in cities across the nation Tuesday and pledged to give their lives for Saddam Hussein in a war against the allied forces.

Thousands of others crammed busses and cars to flee the capital in the last hours before the U.N. deadline for Iraq to leave Kuwait elapsed at midnight Tuesday, or 8 a.m. local time.

"The holy war is about to begin," said one demonstrator in Baghdad, waving his AK-47 rifle. His son, who was about 10 years old, held a shoulder bag brimming with ammunition.

Officials of the ruling Baath Arab Socialist Party said similar demonstrations were held in the major cities of Karbala, Basra and Mosul, and that altogether at least 5 million of Iraq's 18 million people took part.

"We had doses of hope," said one resident, referring to the various initiatives to avert war. "But now the time has come for us to prepare for the worst."

## Soviets Storm Latvian Police Academy As Estonians Rally

**RIGA, U.S.S.R. (AP)** — Soviet commandos stormed a Latvian police academy Tuesday and seized weapons from cadets, and thousands at a Communist Party-led rally roared for a pro-Kremlin group to take power in the republic.

In Lithuania, a military helicopter circled parliament and workers dug a long trench behind the building to protect it from Soviet tanks. A government official said 80 people were missing since Sunday's military assault on the republic's television tower. Fourteen people are known to have been killed in the attack; 230 were injured.

About 5,000 Kremlin loyalists also rallied in the Estonian capital of Tallinn, condemning the separatist Estonian government.

Tensions remained high in the Baltics, where Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has been striking back at pro-independence forces he says are violating the Soviet Constitution.

Latvian Interior Minister Aloizis Vaznis accused Soviet "black beret" commandos of staging attacks that "are designed to provoke armed conflict to prompt the intervention of military units, which are combat-ready."

## Arafat Sobs Over Death of PLO Aides; Revenge Vowed

**TUNIS, Tunisia (AP)** — PLO chief Yasser Arafat wept loudly and threw himself into the arms of an aide Tuesday after two of his top men were assassinated, reportedly by a renegade bodyguard linked to terrorist Abu Nidal. But many Arabs blamed Israel.

Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied territories poured into the streets to protest the assassinations, waving black mourning flags and the tricolor flag of Palestine. Israeli army gunfire killed three people and wounded 74.

Israel flatly denied involvement. "We had nothing to do with it," Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens told ABC-TV.

Killed Monday night were Saslah Khalaf, second in command to PLO chairman Yasser Arafat; Hayel Abdel-Hamid, the PLO's security chief; and Abu Mohammed al-Omari as a PLO fighter.

A statement from Fatah, the main branch of the PLO, said the gunman, identified by the PLO and Tunisian officials as Hamza Abu Zid, was a planted agent who undertook dealing with traitorous parties."



## NATION

## Bush Says War May Come 'Sooner Rather Than Later'

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Bush prayed for peace but prepared for war Tuesday. As Iraq defiantly spurned peace overtures, the Pentagon said it was "ready to execute any order we receive from the president."

The White House underscored Bush's warning that war against Iraq could come "sooner rather than later" if there was no last-minute move by President Saddam Hussein to withdraw his occupying army from Kuwait.

France said its peace initiative had elicited no response from Baghdad and that the moment to use force "has, alas, arrived."

Outside the White House, hundreds of antiwar demonstrators marched in spring-like weather under the watchful eye of dozens of police officers. The Park Police said 55 young people were arrested after sitting and lying on the sidewalk on Pennsylvania Avenue but none were charged.

"Obviously the forces can read the calendar," said Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams. "They know what the date is."

## Supreme Court Says Forced Busing May be Eliminated

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — School districts may sometimes end forced busing in favor of neighborhood schools even if that means a return to schools overwhelmingly Black or white, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

By a 5-3 vote, the court said federal judges should end their supervision of previously segregated public schools if court-ordered desegregation has eliminated "the vestiges of past discrimination."

The decision set aside a federal appeals court ruling that would have forced the Oklahoma City school board to abandon a neighborhood schools plan begun in 1985 for students in kindergarten through fourth grade.

Under that plan, 33 of the city's 64 elementary schools became racially segregated — with student populations at least 90 percent Black or 90 percent white and other minorities.

## Defense Contractor Guilty In Air Force Bribery Case

**ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)** — Cubic Defense Systems Inc. and its former president pleaded guilty Tuesday to conspiring to bribe a senior Air Force procurement official. The company also pleaded guilty to theft of government property and filing false statements and agreed to pay \$4.65 million in penalties.

The San Diego-based contractor, a subsidiary of Cubic Corp., and its former president, Calvin C. "Sam" Wellborn, admitted conspiring to bribe former Deputy Assistant Air Force Secretary Victor D. Cohen to influence the award of three contracts.

Wellborn also pleaded guilty to the theft charge, admitting he obtained confidential Pentagon information about bids submitted for the contracts by competing defense firms.

Wellborn could be sentenced up to 15 years in prison and fined \$500,000.

## Correction

Tuesday's article about the political science forum held Monday on the Persian Gulf crisis incorrectly reported professor Marguerite Bouraad-Nash's Middle East oil supply estimates of 166.6 billion gallons in Saudi Arabia and 98.2 in Kuwait. The correct amount is 166.6 and 98.2 barrels respectively. The Nexus regrets this error.



## STATE

## Thousands Jam Bay Bridge For Two Hours In Protest

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Thousands of activists closed the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, blockaded the Federal Building and snarled downtown traffic Tuesday to protest U.S. military action in the Persian Gulf.

In one of the biggest anti-war demonstrations since Vietnam, authorities arrested more than 560 people in protests that began before dawn and continued as the U.N. deadline for a shooting war approached.

Hundreds of demonstrators chanting "We won" and flashing the victory sign marched off the Bay Bridge two hours after they brought rush-hour traffic to a standstill in the first protest ever to close the span.

Traffic on both decks was opened by 3:50 p.m., at the height of rush hour after about 350 demonstrators climbed ramps to the bridge, said California Highway Patrol spokesman Don Gappa.

Police arrested 110 activists who surrendered on the San Francisco side, the highway patrol said. They were charged with walking on a bridge, failure to disperse, resisting arrest and delaying traffic on a bridge.

## ACLU Challenges State Law Regarding AIDS Disclosure

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — A state law requiring prison and jail guards to be told when an inmate has the AIDS virus is being challenged by the American Civil Liberties Union.

The suit, filed Monday in Superior Court, argued that the law needlessly invades inmates' privacy.

The law was part of Proposition 96, a ballot measure approved by voters in 1988.

It requires medical personnel in country jails and state prisons to pass along to the officer in charge any information that an inmate has been infected with, or exposed to, the AIDS virus. The officer must relay the information to any employee or volunteer working with the inmate.

The ACLU contends the information is unnecessary because jail officials, realizing not all AIDS-infected inmates will be identified in medical tests, already tell employees to take precautionary health measures as if every inmate was infected. They include wearing gloves while searching inmates or breaking up fights, said ACLU attorney Matthew Coles.

## Doctor Accused of Writing Fake Prescriptions Arrested

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — A doctor who allegedly wrote the most fraudulent narcotic drug prescriptions in California was arrested after a lengthy investigation by the state attorney general's office, authorities said.

Dr. Eric Tucker, 60, was arrested Monday at his suburban Montebello office on a warrant accusing him of conspiracy to furnish narcotics in violation of the state health code, Special Agent Paul King said Tuesday.

Tucker allegedly was earning \$500,000 in cash each year on fraudulent prescriptions for Dilaudid, a narcotic painkiller known on the street as "drugstore heroin," King said.

"This doctor is the No. 1 misprescriber of Dilaudid in the state of California," he said.

Drugs like Dilaudid are tracked through a system in which a record of a prescription is kept not only by the doctor and pharmacy, but also by a state computer.

During a one-year investigation, the attorney general's investigators checked hundreds of some 8,000 Dilaudid prescriptions by Tucker.

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We like Frank!

The Daily Nexus is published by the Press Council and partially funded through the Associated Students of the University of California, Santa Barbara on weekdays during the school year; weekly in summer session.

Editorial Matter — Opinions expressed are the individual contributor's. Opinions expressed in either the Opinion section or the weather box do not necessarily reflect those of UCSB, its faculty or student body. All items submitted for publication become the property of the Daily Nexus.

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The Daily Nexus subscribes to the Associated Press and is a member of the UC Wire Service.

Phones:  
News Office 893-2691  
Editor-in-Chief 893-2695  
Advertising Office 893-3826

The Daily Nexus follows the University of California's anti-discrimination codes. Inquiries about these policies may be directed to: Raymond Huerta, Affirmative Action Coordinator, phone (805)893-2089.

Second Class Postage paid at Santa Barbara, CA Post Office Publication No. USPS 775-300.

Mail subscriptions can be purchased through the Daily Nexus, Thomas M. Storke Communications Building, P.O. Box 13402, Santa Barbara, CA 93107.  
Printed by the Goleta Sun.

## Weather

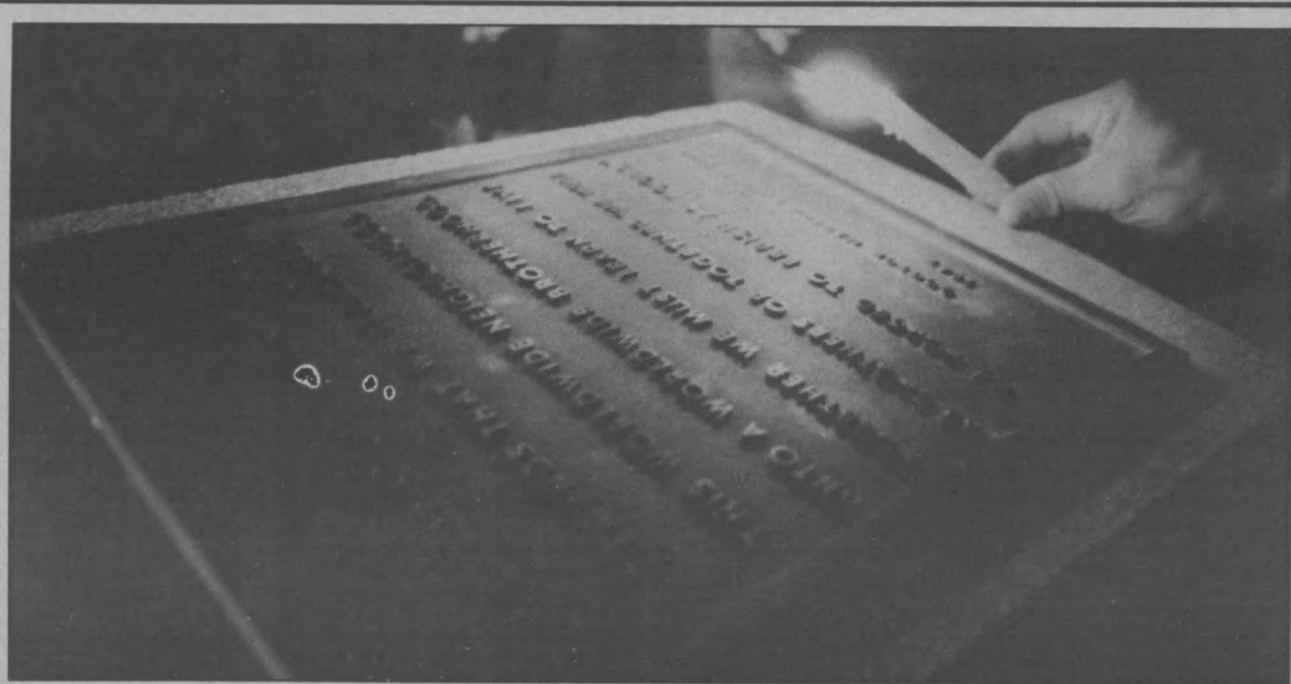
Still warm, but the winds of dis-ease are starting to blow big-time, blowing up Cheadle's skirt a little in the first skirmish of the coming conflict. In the New Order, every citizen should be able to identify persons or groups that have 'demonstrated ruthlessness.' Try to pick one from the following list; if you are really sharp, you might pick two. 1) Shamir 2) Ariel Sharon 3) The Soviet Military 4) The Bensonhurst 5) Deng Xiapang 6) Saddam Hussein 7) The Khmer Rouge 8) Tark the Shark 9) George Bush 10) The Los Angeles Raiders 11) The Red Hot Chili Peppers 12) Ferdinand Marcos 13) CalPIRG

## WEDNESDAY

High 78, low 48. Sunrise: Maybe, Sunset: Ongoing

## THURSDAY

High 78, low, 46. Take and Keep the Plaza.



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

More than 75 students observed the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday during a candlelight vigil at the Eternal Flame Tuesday night.

## Martin Luther King Jr. Honored During Vigil

By Stacy Sullivan  
Staff Writer

Despite the overwhelming attention given yesterday to the anti-war effort, over 75 students gathered around the Eternal Flame last night to commemorate the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

The fact that the civil rights leader's birthday fell on a day that could mark the outbreak of a war is "just a sign of the times and a reflection of Martin Luther King's life," Black Student Union President Nicole Nabors-Glass said before she began the candlelight vigil with a moment of silence in honor of the slain civil rights leader.

After the silence, during which several students laid flowers upon the Eternal Flame, James Weldon Johnson's National Black Anthem was sung, followed by the playing of a recording of one of King's speeches.

King's speech presented an ironic contrast to the nearby anti-war demonstration. "I am happy to join with you today at what will go down in history as the greatest demonstration for freedom in the history of our nation,"

his voice proclaimed over the loudspeaker.

Nabors-Glass said she was disappointed that the United Nations deadline for Iraq to pull out of Kuwait fell on King's birthday and that the coincidence "shows how far his dream has slipped away."

However, A.S. President Michael Chester took another standpoint. "In a way, we are celebrating Martin Luther King's birthday. We're all going to jail to celebrate peace," he said before he was arrested for protesting in Cheadle Hall. "For most people, it's the last symbolic way to strive for peace in this country and across the world."

The vigil also featured guest speaker the Rev. James T. Valdespino. "Dr. King would stand here and say nonviolence is the way, peace is the avenue, Jesus Christ is the answer," he said, adding that he believed the power of prayer is more effective than protests.

Although Nabors-Glass also believes in the power of prayer, she said that peaceful resistance and nonviolent protests must be utilized. "After all," she said, "that is what Martin Luther King stood for."

## Bomb Scare Rocks F.T. As Concerns of Possible Terrorist Attacks Grow

By Jan Hines  
Staff Writer

As the final seconds ticked away last night toward a possible military confrontation in the Middle East, Francisco Torres residents were forced to evacuate their building due to a phoned-in threat that a bomb would detonate at exactly 9 p.m. — the hour the United Nations' deadline expired.

And as the threat of war failed to materialize, so too did the bomb, much to the relief of officials and residents of the off-campus residence hall.

F.T. received the bomb threat shortly after 7 p.m. and residence hall officials evacuated the building at approximately 8:15 p.m. Students were told to go into Isla Vista because they could not be let back into the building for several hours, police said.

Santa Barbara Sheriff's Deputy Robert Wright said there was a definite connection with the war situation in the Middle East because of the timing of the threatened explosion. He added that police were taking the threat seriously and had set up a command post across the street at Isla Vista School following the evacuation of the building.

F.T. holds 1,306 students when fully occupied, and all of those in the building had to be evacuated. "We made a public announcement that people should go into I.V. because it was going to be a long night," Sgt. Sam Gross of the Santa Barbara County Sheriff's Dept said.

While officials from F.T. would give no comment on the situation, students milling around the parking lot of I.V. school felt the threat was a hoax. "This is stupid. If someone was really going to bomb F.T., they'd just do it. They wouldn't give us a warning," Freshman Sara Steyaert said.

Stefan Marquaz, a freshman at Santa Barbara City College, agreed with Steyaert. "I think it's a prank. The war is supposed to start and it's perfect timing," he said.

Gross said that after F.T. received the threats, residence hall officials called the foot patrol. The California Highway Patrol was also called in to control traffic, and the Santa Barbara County Fire Dept. was called in case the threat was not a hoax.

In addition, the bomb squad was contacted, Gross added. "We called and requested assistance because we were spread pretty thin tonight," he said.

SBCC is having finals all this week, much to the frustration of students who had scant time to gather their books when they were told there was a fire drill.

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## Regents Deny Corporation-Influenced Decisions

By Jan Hines  
Staff Writer

Accusations that corporate ties influenced the UC Regents' decision to change the California Public Interest Research Group's fee collecting method has consumer advocate Ralph Nader demanding investigations by the state's District Attorney.

CalPIRG, an outspoken environmental group funded partially by student contributions at four UC campuses, collected money for 14 years under a negative check-off system in which students were automatically charged each quarter unless they specifically refused to pay the fee.

Last February, the regents were requested to investigate the fee method, and Sept. 22 the regents voted to abolish the negative check-off system at the UC campuses after a UCLA student questioned the fairness of the fee.

CalPIRG members believed the new positive check-off system would not have provided enough funds for their organization, and in late September declined to accept any UC funding system.

Accusations of corporate influence have been made because last February also marked CalPIRG's announcement to support the "Big Green" initiative, a sweeping environ-

mental act which, if it had passed, would have imposed stringent and costly limitations on industrial and farming corporations.

CalPIRG members claim the UC system and some UC officials are affiliated with many of the corporations that would have suffered under the proposition and that they decided to attack CalPIRG through its funding method.

Nader also believes CalPIRG was attacked because of its support of the "Big Green" campaign, but UC officials deny that outside interests influenced their decision.

"We see this as a farfetched and completely inaccurate attempt by Nader and CalPIRG to make a connection where there is none," said Rick Malaspina, a spokesman for the UC Office of the President. "Nobody has banned CalPIRG, and it remains an organization that can still collect money," he said, adding that the allegations are nothing new.

In a Dec. 12 letter to former California District Attorney John Van De Kamp, Nader — who involved himself with the issue because he believed students' rights may have been violated — stated that corporations with which the regents are affiliated gave substantial donations to campaigns against "Big Green." He pointed to the fact that UC President David Gardner personally owns stock in four corpora-

See CALPIRG, p.7

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### ON CAMPUS NEXT WEEK

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PEACE CORPS & THE CELEBRATION OF CULTURES COMMITTEE PRESENT:  
A VOLUNTEER'S EXPERIENCE IN KENYA  
Wednesday, Jan. 23—UCEN Room 1, 3 pm-4:30 pm

PEACE CORPS AND THE ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES DEPT. PRESENT:  
OVERSEAS OPPORTUNITIES IN ENVIRONMENTAL PROGRAMS  
Thursday, Jan. 24—Anacapa Residence Hall Lounge, 3:30 pm-5 pm

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# Sweeping NCAA Reforms Draw Mixed Reviews

By Ross French  
Staff Writer

Spurred by complaints from student athletes and demands for reform from the American public, delegates at the National Collegiate Athletic Association convention in Nashville, Tenn., last week passed sweeping reforms designed to help economize college athletics and bring athletes back into the student mainstream.

But while some were pleased with the reforms, others thought the changes were unsatisfactory.

"I think it was a symbolic gesture," water polo Head Coach Pete Snyder said, referring to legislation changes he believed were biased toward certain sports. "I don't think the problems have been addressed sufficiently."

The reform which will have the most resounding impact on college athletics is the adoption of Proposal 38, which addressed student concerns about the amount of time spent on athletics during the school year.

The proposal reduces the number of contests a team can play in all sports except for basketball and football, and sets in-season practice and game restrictions of 20 hours per week, four hours a day, with one day off per week. In addition, workouts in the off-season will be limited to eight supervised hours per week. Coaches will be responsible for their own record-keeping.

Coaches are most concerned with the NCAA's decision that they monitor themselves. "The people who want to break the rules and abuse the rules are going to continue to break the rules and abuse the rules," women's basketball Head Coach Mark French said. "I'm not sure what you can do about that, because the NCAA can't have enforcement officers out all over the country."

UCSB — which was represented at the conference by Athletic Director John Kasser, Associate Athletic Director Alice Henry, and Athletic Policy Board Chairman Steve Allaback — will be most affected by a decision which, beginning in 1993, bars Division I schools from being classified as a Division II or III school in football.

Since its re-establishment in 1986, the Gaucho foot-

## THE BIG CHANGES

The major rules changes, how UCSB voted, and their impact on the school

### MULTIDIVISION CLASSIFICATION

Prohibited schools that otherwise compete in Division I from playing Division II or III football, effective September 1993, and prohibited all other multidivisional memberships by a school's athletic programs. Additionally, representatives called for 1992 legislation to form a new Division I-AAA for schools wishing to participate as a Division I school, while retaining football in a "cost containment" fashion. *How UCSB Voted:* No (on the proposal). *Effect on UCSB:* The administration and athletic department will discuss whether UCSB should enter the proposed Division I-AAA level or pursue other options, including the possible discontinuation of the program on the intercollegiate level.

### STUDENT ATHLETE MAINSTREAMING

In an effort to grant student athletes more time to devote to their studies, the representatives voted to reduce playing time and mandatory practice time to four hours a day, 20 hours a week with a mandatory off day during the season, and eight hours a week during the off season, beginning next season. Additional reforms reduced seasons for sports other than basketball and football from 26 weeks to 22 and the number of games played in a season by as much as 25 percent. Two games were restored to the basketball season, which was scheduled for a three-game reduction from 28 to 25 next year. *How UCSB voted:* Yes. *Effect on UCSB:* There is a confusion among coaches as to exactly what the changes are for their individual sports, but early reaction seems unfavorable. The concern lies in the ability of athletes to receive proper training and conditioning with the restricted schedule; however, the students who lobbied for these changes appear to be satisfied.

### SCHOLARSHIP REDUCTION

Beginning in August 1993, scholarships in all Division I sports will be cut by 10 percent. *How UCSB voted:* Yes. *Effect on UCSB:* Most sports on campus do not carry the full complement of scholarships as allowed by the NCAA, few sports other than men's basketball will have to reduce their scholarships. Many coaches on campus feel that this change could be a boon to their programs as many top-caliber athletes that in the past would have gone to athletic powerhouses and sat on the bench will now be available.

### DIVISION I REQUIREMENTS

A set of new requirements were passed for membership in Division I: sponsoring seven men's and seven women's sports (up from six), scheduling predominantly Division I opponents, offering men's and women's sports other than football and basketball a minimum of \$250,000 in institutional financial aid, need based aid, and athletic scholarships, by September 1994. *How UCSB voted:* Yes. *Effect on UCSB:* Little to no effect.

### DEGREE REQUIREMENTS CHECK

A measure requiring athletes entering their fourth year of school to have completed 50% of their requirements towards a degree. *How UCSB voted:* Yes. *Effect on UCSB:* The direct effect on UCSB should be inconsequential, as student athletes here rate among the strongest in the nation. However, it could have a strong effect on students from lesser academic institutions.

### RECRUITMENT REFORM

Several restrictions were placed on recruitment, including the reduction of paid visits for prospects, a limit on the number of coaches who can recruit off campus, and a required standardized certification test for coaches who do recruit off campus. *How UCSB voted:* Yes on all issues.

### COACHING STAFF REDUCTION

Beginning in August 1992, coaching staffs in most Division I sports will be reduced by at least one position. *How UCSB voted:* Yes. *Effect on UCSB:* This measure basically eliminates the Graduate Assistant position, but Kasser believes it may be reinstated at next year's convention. Change will severely affect the UCSB baseball team, which has eight coaches this season.

### REIMBURSEMENT FOR ATHLETIC TRAINING

Delegates voted to allow individuals to receive reimbursement from the U.S. Olympic Committee for pre-enrollment and developmental training without affecting the athlete's amateur status. *How UCSB voted:* Yes. *Effect on UCSB:* No direct effect on the university, but this change enables athletes in individual sports like swimming and gymnastics to receive instruction during the summer without harming their eligibility.

### DEFEATED ACADEMIC PROPOSALS

Defeated proposals requiring Division I schools to graduate 50 percent of their scholarship athletes and requiring athletes to post a minimum GPA each year, ranging from 1.6 as a freshman to 1.9 as a senior. *How UCSB voted:* Yes on both. *Comment:* Said Kasser "We were undecided (on the latter issue) at first because the standards are so low, but we voted for it because we thought something was better than nothing. I think this will come back next year with some refining, and I think it will pass."

- Compiled by Ross French

ball program has played at the non-scholarship Division III level, and plans to move to Division II next season.

In an effort to help schools like UCSB retain their programs, a resolution was passed instructing the NCAA to propose legislation for next year's conven-

tion that would create a new non-scholarship division — Division I-AAA.

"In the next month we need to look at our different alternatives," Kasser said. "We have to ponder what opportunities there will be for us if Division I-AAA is passed, and how much it will cost us to play that level.

The other thing we need to look at is that in the West, the schools eligible for I-AAA are University of San Diego, (Cal State) Northridge, Santa Barbara, Santa Clara, St. Mary's and Sacramento State. I need to meet with their athletic directors and find out what their plans are.

"After assimilating all these things, we then will take the information to the Athletic Policy Board, and to the students, because it was the students that brought football back at Division III, then advise the chancellor about how these groups feel, and then make a decision about what we are going to do about football."

However, Kasser is certain that the program will not return to the Division I level. "I don't think the intent when football was brought back was to ever go back to a scholarship program as they once had it. We just don't have the \$500,000 to \$1 million to support a I-A or I-AA program," he said.

"The one thing I have been very clear on is that we cannot afford to take money from other programs, because we are not fully funded in any other programs," Kasser added.

Despite the upcoming changes, UCSB football Head Coach Rick Candaele, who has been with the program since its reincarnation in 1986, still has high hopes. "I think I-AAA would be perfect for us," he said. "I could see us playing some schools that the ba-

See REFORMS, p.6



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## Common Cold Continually Claims Casualties

It's not the flu, and it won't kill you — but don't try to convince anyone who's got it that it's not real.

"It" could be a low fever, headaches, queasiness, congestion and coughing, and could last anywhere from three days to three weeks, said April Beckett, a nurse practitioner at Student Health Services, about the recent illness that local residents seem to be passing around.

"It's not particularly treatable," Beckett said. In fact, the strain of virus floating around is undetermined, and people could have "a combination of viruses," she added.

"There are several hundred different kinds of viruses," SHS' Dr. John Baumann said. To determine which strain an individual has caught is not only costly, but also fairly futile since there is still no cure for the common cold.

However, "colds and flus cause more lost time from school and work than all other illness put together," Baumann said.

Although the total number of students who have been treated at SHS is currently unavailable, both Beckett and Baumann said that this sick-season is "comparable" to last year's.

January and February are prime months for being ill, according to state health officials. This is probably "because days are shorter ... the weather is cooler ... and people are more exposed to each other" in closed-in environments, Baumann said.

The best treatments — including bed rest, drinking lots of liquids, over-the-counter decongestants, and aspirin and Tylenol for fevers — are things "most people already know to do," said Baumann.

"You shouldn't be pushing yourself," Baumann said, adding that "drinking significant amounts of alcohol is counterproductive because it decreases the body's immune ability."

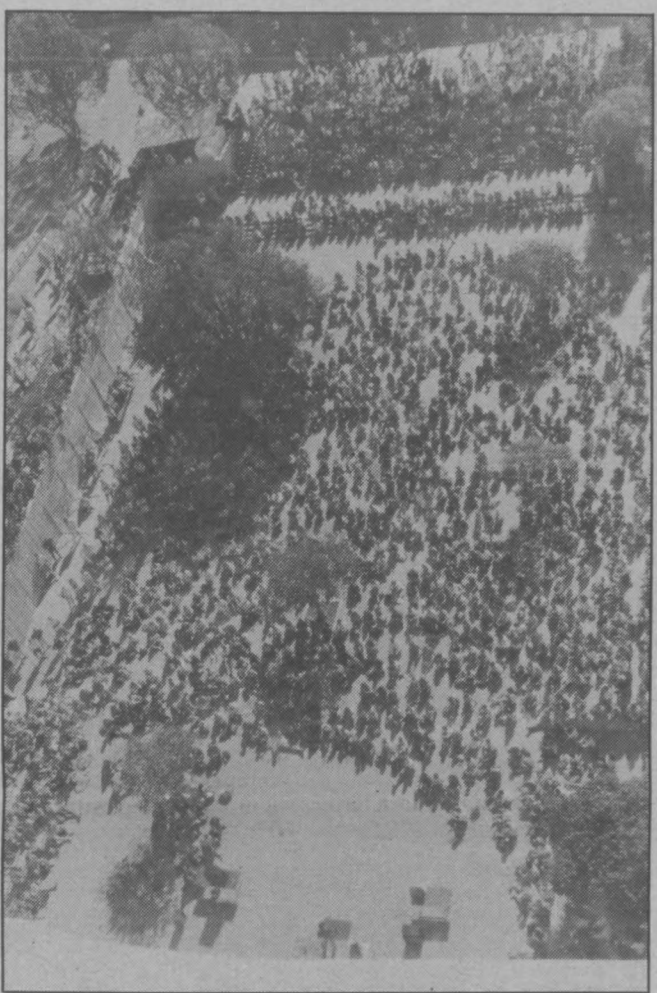
— Jennifer Adams

## OPINION: 'War Sucks!' Most Common Feeling

Continued from p.1

"I am against the war — blood for oil. I came to give and show my support because we should give peace a chance," senior Stephanie Williams said, adding that she is appalled that the deadline chosen is the birthday of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. "It shows blatant ignorance and hypocrisy. He stood for peace, and it shows no respect." Williams also questioned why the U.S. government spends money and blood for other countries instead of resolving domestic problems.

Friends in the military and the looming possibility of a draft kept students on edge throughout the speeches. "I'm worried about our friends and relatives and lovers who could be killed. It's very emotional because this really hits home. I never thought this would happen to our generation," UCSB junior Stephanie O'Malley said, holding back tears. "I'll do all I can to support the soldiers, but I will not support the war."



One of the largest Storke Plaza protests in 20 years proved that students are anything but apathetic about an impending war in the Middle East.

posed to be educated," senior Trevor Macarewich said. He added that while war scares him to death, he has friends in Saudi Arabia and fears that anti-war demonstrations will hurt the troops.

"The rally is a good one and it is necessary. But our troops are there now. For us to sit here in Santa Barbara and say 'pull out' is unfair. That message goes straight to the troops. If the troops start to question themselves and what they are fighting for, it will be worse for them. By stripping them of their confidence, it's like firing the first shot," Macarewich said.

"Basically, I don't agree with most of the people here," senior Michael Bayewich said, adding that he came to keep an open mind. "I want American forces there because Saddam Hussein is a scary individual. But it's hard for one person to say whether blood should be spilled over this issue. Now we have to deal with the situation that we are there, posed for war," he said.

Senior Steve Ginochio is opposed to the possible draft because it is "slavery by the government," he said. "It's none of our business to be over there. We shouldn't be there, we shouldn't be the policemen of the world."

UCSB faculty and staff turned out along with students, expressing the same concerns and remembering UCSB as a hotbed of activism during Vietnam. "I have some concerns, as does everyone else, about this situation. I am a Vietnam Vet and was active in protests when I came back," Asst. Vice Chancellor for Student

Academic Services Gene Awakuni said.

His biggest concern is that the soldiers are supported, even if the war is not. "I remember the treatment we got (after Vietnam). It's important to distinguish between the policies and the people involved," he said.

"I'm not against the soldiers and I don't think anyone here is," senior Kelly Long countered. She was

insulted by President George Bush's letter asking for support of the soldiers from college students. "I've got good friends over there. I support their right to live, but I condemn the people who put them there," Long said angrily.

Not everyone at the rally agreed with the anti-war sentiment, however. "I am surprised at the attitude from people with political science classes who are sup-

Most students were impressed by the turnout of roughly 2,500 people who filled the Plaza and marched to Cheadle Hall. "It shows that apathy on campus isn't as predominant as I thought," Long said. She appreciated the number of people willing to devote time to the issue.

UC Berkeley sophomore Stephanie Perry was also thrilled by the activity at UCSB. "There is the same kind of feeling here as at Berkeley — just a general feeling that this war is not right. It's good to see people taking a stand everywhere," she said.

## REFORMS: Football & Basketball Not Targeted

Continued from p.5

sketball team plays and starting up some good rivalries.

"We could form a really good California league," he added.

Candaele's positive outlook, however, seems to be the exception to the rule. The most serious complaint among coaches is the mistreatment of non-revenue sports.

"Without exception, every non-revenue sport is doing fine in terms of graduation rates," Snyder said. "The whole UC system has good academic standards, and I don't see any problems in the system. I don't think it is fair for us to be lumped in with the 'athletic

*"The whole UC system has good academic standards, and I don't see any problems in the system. I don't think it is fair for us to be lumped in with 'athletic factories.'"*

**Pete Snyder**  
water polo head coach

factories."

Kasser agrees with the changes but understands Snyder's concerns. He believes such issues will be addressed in the 1992 convention, where the reform movement should continue with a focus on academics and refinement of the decisions made this year.

"The NCAA is driven by football and men's basket-

ball," Kasser said. "But (for the non-revenue sports), what we need to do is present a whole package of reforms, not sport by sport."

Additional cost-cutting reforms that will affect UCSB are the elimination of 10 percent of the available scholarships and a limit on the number of coaches a sport can have. The latter change basically eliminates

the Graduate Assistant position at schools, which has been a stepping stone for young people to enter the coaching profession.

"I don't like it from a professional standpoint," UCSB men's basketball Head Coach Jerry Pimm said. "It eliminates one more chance for young people to get started in the coaching profession. I think it will be amended; it's not that much money."

Despite the new problems faced by the athletic department, Kasser is happy with the performance of the delegates. "I think when we look back on this 10 years from now we'll consider it a landmark convention in the change of college athletics."

## Meeting to Decide Future of Bikes

The possibility of banning bikes, skateboards and rollerskates from a central portion of the UCSB campus to help deal with traffic congestion and safety hazards will be the subject of a public meeting this afternoon.

The proposal, which was brought to the Public Safety Committee by one of its members concerned over pedestrian safety on campus, has been under review by the committee since last spring. A final decision, however, has yet to be made.

Chairman Dr. John Bauman explains

that the biggest problem facing the committee is getting students' input on the matter at the open meetings. "We really need significant student input to help with the decision. If we don't receive opposition, we are ready to recommend the zone."

Bauman and the other committee members encourage all students, whether they support or oppose the proposition, to attend the meeting and voice their opinion. The meeting will be held from 3-4:30 p.m. in the Arts Building, room 1245.

— Debbie Hake

## Heart Problems Caused Student's Death

A preliminary coroner's report indicated that former UCSB senior Andrew Lynch's death was due to heart complications and had nothing to do with drugs or alcohol, officials said Tuesday.

The Santa Barbara Coroner's Department is still in the process of conducting follow-up examinations to pinpoint the

exact cause of death. Lynch, who was president of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house, died Friday, Jan. 11.

A memorial service for Lynch is scheduled to be held today in Campbell Hall at 6 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

— Tony Pierce

## CALPIRG

Continued from p.4  
tions which gave \$1,099,317 to the campaign against "Big Green."

Regent Dean Watkins, who Nader claims was one of two regents to initiate investigations into CalPIRG's funding, is president of Watkins-Johnson Company, which gave a \$5,000 contribution to the campaign against "Big Green." The other regent to initiate the dialogue, W. Glenn Campbell, owns stock in the same company, and his wife sits on the board of directors.

"This information suggests that the attack on CalPIRG was precipitated by

nothing more than the political and financial self-interest of many members of the Board," Nader said.

Malaspina said UC investments and the personal investments of officials are public record released by the regents and the president, who have nothing to hide. "We vehemently oppose the use of these figures to make false accusations," he said.

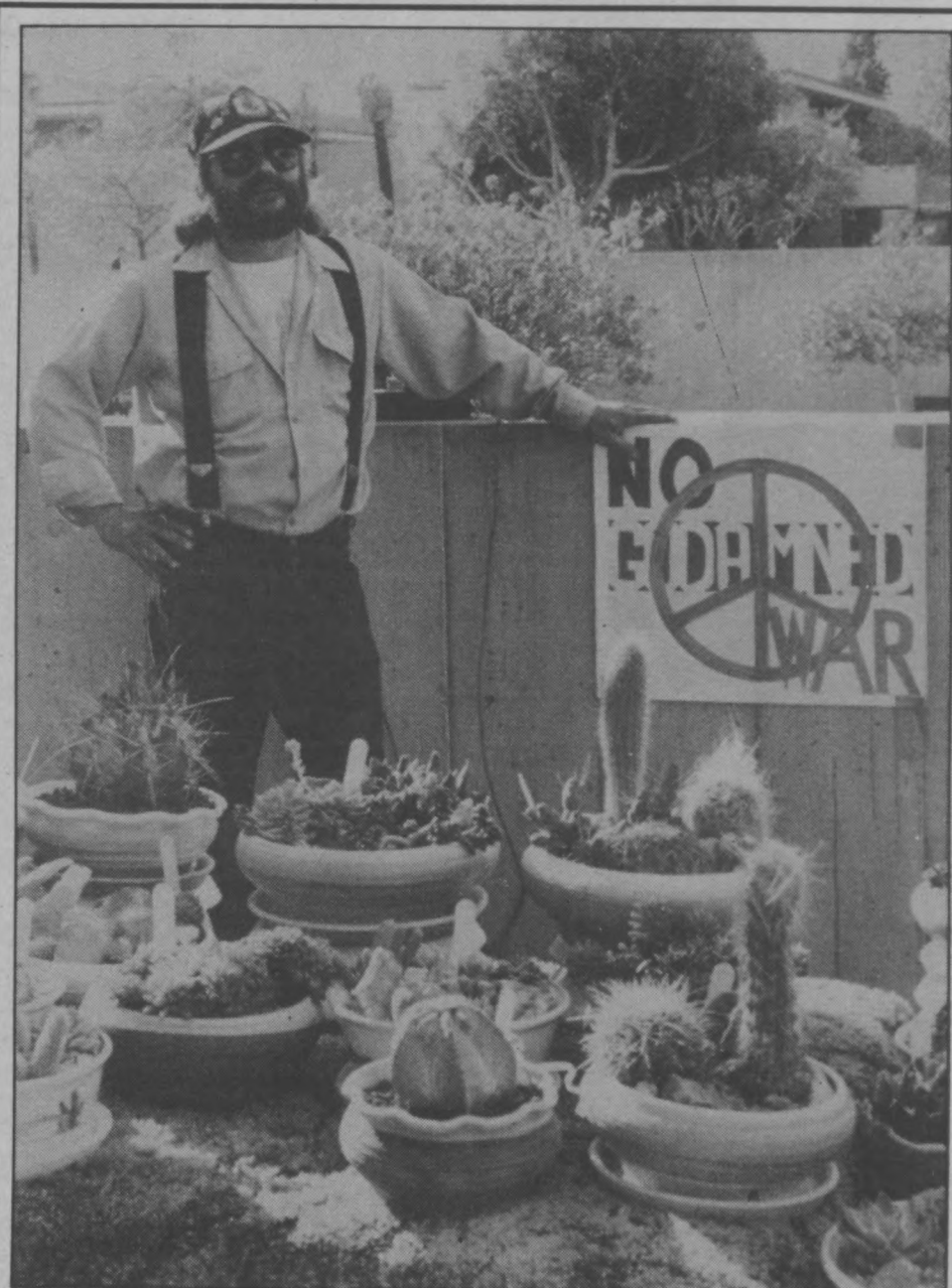
Malaspina also said that the fee process has been questioned by UC chancellors and Gardner for years. "We've always been against the fee, but not (against) CalPIRG or the work it does," he added.

Gardner stated in a letter to Nader that CalPIRG was

the only student organization to receive funding through the negative check-off system and that this was the only consideration in the decision.

Tony Byrd, a staff member at UCSB's CalPIRG branch, disagrees. "The regents who made the decision have obvious ties, but it is not in their best interests to admit them," he said, adding, "If you look at ... our decision to support Big Green and their response—questioning our fee—it's pretty obvious (that they were influenced)."

CalPIRG members from UCSB will be holding a conference in Storke Plaza at 11 a.m. today to address the issue.

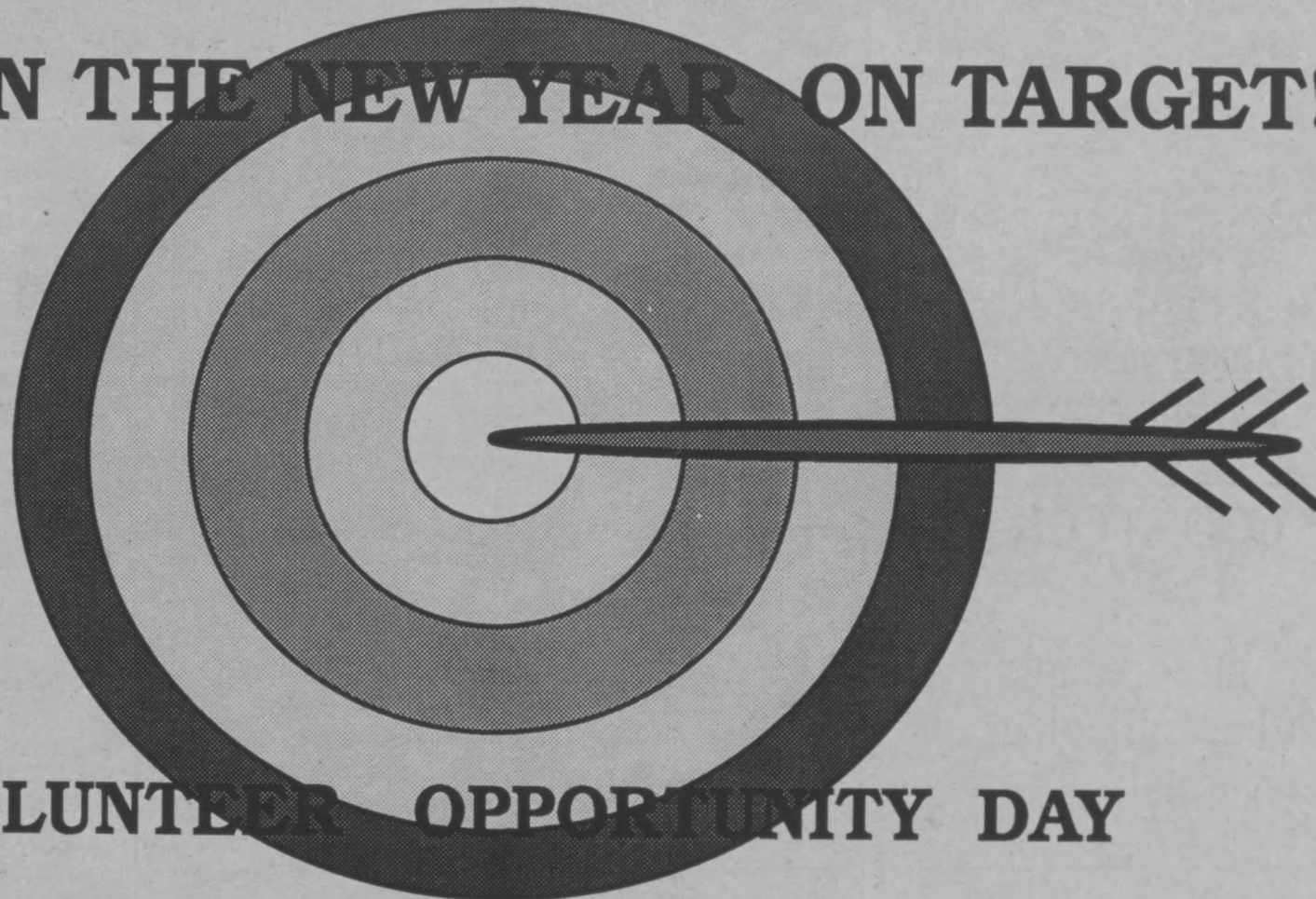


WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

### Vendors for Peace

Cactus farmer Tony Dinuzzo travels to UCSB every Monday to hawk the wares of his Buellton nursery. He is a Vietnam veteran (airborne) and decidedly against American action in the Persian Gulf.

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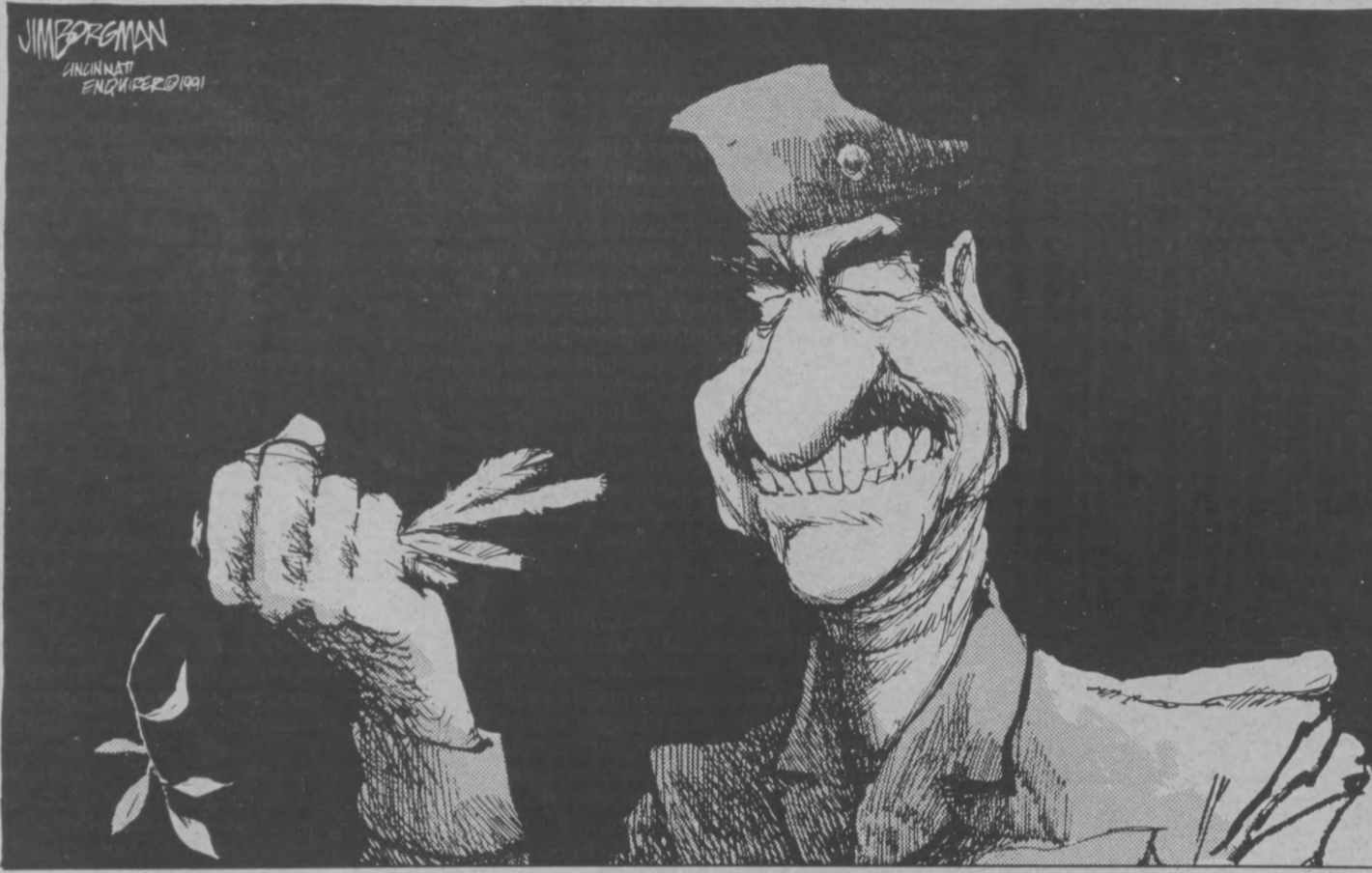
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# OPINION

"Three-quarters of a soldier's life is spent in aimlessly waiting about."

—Rosenstock-Huessy



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## Questions of Purpose

Geoff Manson

At approximately 1 p.m. on Saturday, Jan. 12, I watched with complete dismay as the votes in the House of Representatives were tallied up. As it became clearer that the Solar-Michaels resolution authorizing a presidential declaration of war in the Gulf would pass, I felt as though I were witnessing an historic moment — a far-reaching erosion of the United States Constitution.

I understand that there have been historical uses of force without congressional approval, yet these have been, at least initially, episodic. Vietnam was initially a "police action." I do not believe that the administration in place at its inception foresaw the intense conflict that would ensue; therefore, Congress enacted the Tonkin Gulf Resolution rather than make a declaration of war.

Bush's claim that there is historical precedent for his making an individual decision to commit U.S. forces to a war of horrific proportions simply does not hold water. This is theoretically a democracy, functioning under the checks and balances asserted by the Constitution. The framers of the Constitution used unequivocal language on the issue of going to war — Congress alone has the power to declare war. The act of putting the complete military power of the U.S. in the hands of one man is ludicrous, especially in light of the fact that the president is not following the apparent will of the American people, as evidenced by a 20 percent slide in Bush's popularity since the beginning of this crisis. Nor has he been completely forthcoming as to the nature of the international coalition which he has created.

Before America commits itself to a war, there should be an honest questioning of the strength of the international coalition facing Iraq. Bush has continually stated that a use of force would not be a unilateral action on the part of the U.S. He has made a point that this is a burden that will be voluntarily, even happily, shared by the United Nations. Considering the weight of the interests of countries like Japan and Germany in the region, and the aid that has been forthcoming from these countries, this statement becomes suspect. Japan, which imports 84 percent of its oil supply from the region has been unwilling to offer any kind of substantial monetary aid.

Not only is Germany following Japan's example by supplying ineffectual jet fighters of no conceivable use in this conflict, they have also been unwilling to enforce the embargo pursuant to the U.N. resolution it voted for. The American government has drawn up a list of German companies which are attempting to violate the embargo, some by seeking the export, for profit, of war material which is vital to Iraq. This is not consistent with the spirit of resolution 678, yet Bush assures the American public that the co-

## The Reader's Voice

### A Lesson for Maier

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a lover and supporter of Israel, I actually agree with G.R. Maier's proposal ("No Good Guys, Only the Bad, the Bad and the Greedy," Jan. 7) that the U.S. return to a defensive posture in Saudi Arabia and continue to pressure Iraq through economic sanctions. I also happen to agree that Israeli intransigence has contributed to the stalemate in the Middle East, and that the Palestinians have a right to their own national homeland.

But some of the other statements in his column were absolutely outrageous.

According to Mr. Maier, "Israel has refused time and time again to participate in any proposed Middle East peace conference (and) the Israelis seem to never want to meet anyone on anything halfway ..."

Is Mr. Maier unaware that in 1977 Israel made peace with its largest Arab neighbor/enemy, Egypt, returning to Egypt the vast Sinai peninsula which Israel captured in its defensive war of 1967? When that peace treaty with Egypt was signed, the Israelis were dancing in the streets and looked forward to establishing similar treaties with their other Arab neighbors. But then Anwar Sadat of Egypt was assassinated, and no Arab leader since has had anything like his strength and courage.

Israel has refused to participate in an international conference under U.N. auspices, where it would face the combined negotiating strength of all its enemies at once. Personally, I think Israel may need eventually to attend such a conference, but I find Israeli apprehension about that prospect entirely understandable.

According to Mr. Maier, "The United States, Israel's biggest ally, has been lead around politically by the Jewish lobby in Washington to a large extent. The B'nai B'rith and Jewish Defense League have worked tirelessly to discredit and censor any organized opposition to the Jewish position on the Palestinian Issue."

These are extremely provocative and irresponsible statements. First of all, what is "The Jewish Position" on the Palestinian Issue? Last I checked, the Jewish community and the Israeli public were increasingly polarized over the possibility of a Palestinian State, Israel's security needs, Palestinian human rights, and so forth. Secondly, the Jewish Defense League is a tiny, radical-fringe group who play no significant role whatsoever in national Jewish life. Is Mr. Maier really acquainted with the facts, or is he just venting his frustration and exasperation, as he suggests at the end of his column? If it's the latter, why does he vent at the expense of the Jewish community?

## Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





# Goals Must Precede War

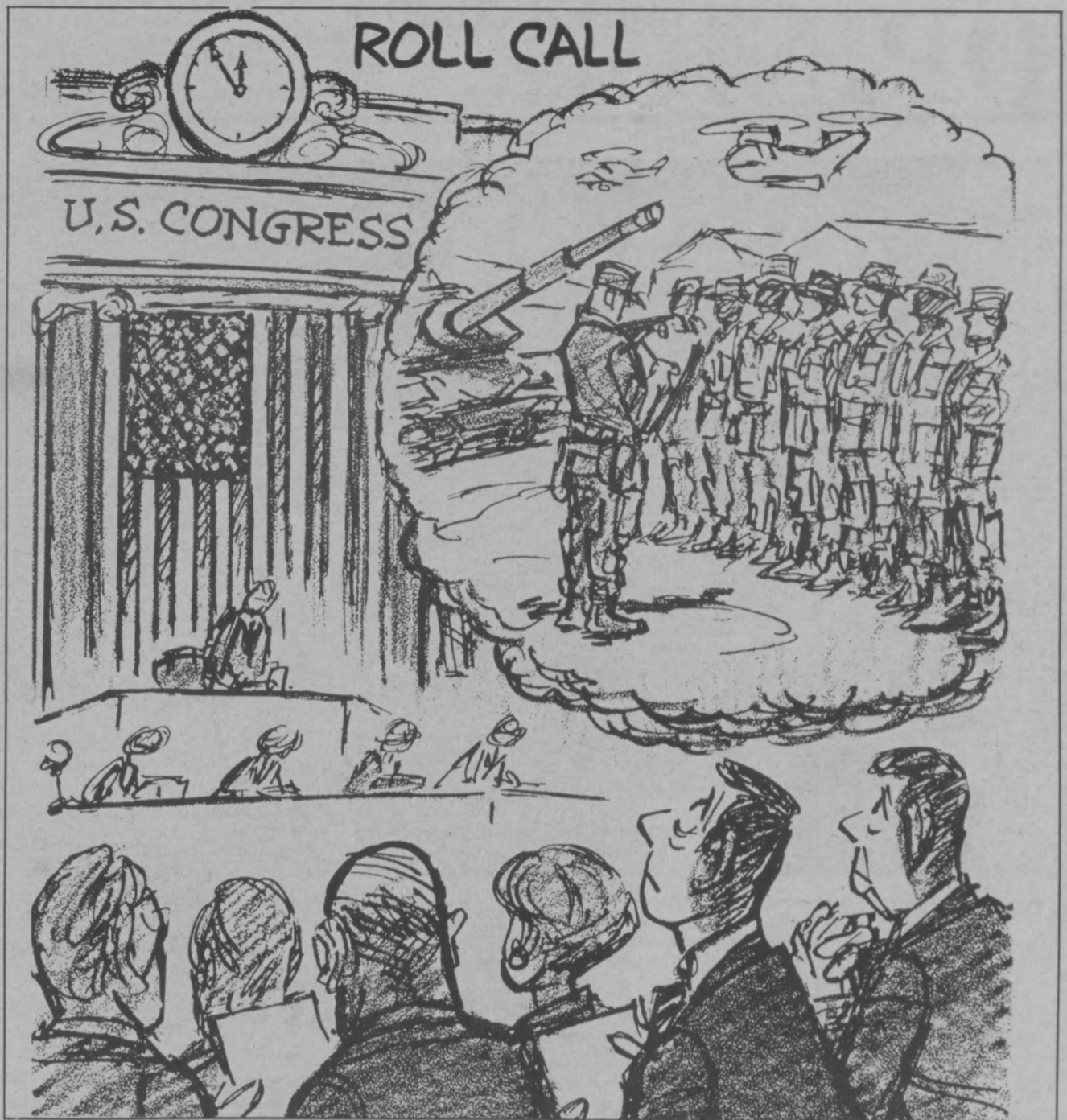
alition is solid.

Bush has posited time and time again that the main cohesive force in this coalition is a worldwide moral outrage over Hussein's action, and that this has produced a morally motivated force. This is simply, clearly, a false statement. The primary motivators in this coalition have been economic and political. The votes of Egypt, the Soviet Union, China and Israel were bought. In order to buy Egypt's support, the U.S. forgave a seven billion dollar debt to them; we handed back seven billion dollars as though we just didn't need the money. I can think of a few S&Ls that might be kept solvent with that kind of money. Saudi Arabia paid the Soviets one billion dollars, Israel was promised a renewed flow of arms and aid by the U.S., and the ambassador of China will be accepted back into the arms of the U.S. government when the sanctions period imposed on them for the Tiananmen Square massacre is completed. Now, are these countries happily lining up in the Gulf to do their duty for justice? No, they are mercenary forces in the Gulf for gain, and China and the Soviet Union aren't even sending troops. It seems we have purchased a wonderful force of mercenary cheerleaders, but we should be wary of what history has taught us about the loyalty of mercenaries; they tend to slink away or strike when your back is turned.

As the storm clouds gather we must remind ourselves of the most important factor of all — the human factor. Will we needlessly sacrifice tens of thousands of American soldiers and only God knows how many Iraqi civilians when all of the options have not been satisfactorily explored? Members of Congress have argued convincingly that sanctions can work, if given time. Iraq has already seen its gross national product drop 50 to 60 percent and its imports and exports cut by approximately 95 percent, as stated by Sen. Sam Nunn, one of the most respected members of Congress. America was able to refrain from going to war with the Soviet Union for 40 years. Anyone who says we cannot maintain economic sanctions against Iraq for the two years necessary for a probable overthrow of Hussein has very little faith in the resolve of the American people for peace.

Finally, it has been estimated that U.S. forces will comprise 90 to 95 percent of the casualties sustained in a war with Iraq. If that does not equate a unilateral action, and a unilateral expense, then what possibly could? I still do not believe that the men and women purported to represent us up there on the Hill understand how much suffering this war will involve. Of the 535 members of Congress, exactly two have sons in the armed forces. The other 533 have nothing to lose except a few popularity points — nothing at all. The youth of this country would do well to note that the Pentagon has ordered 45,000 body bags. They are stored and waiting for us, who have everything to lose.

Geoff Manson is a senior majoring in English.



## Say Bush, What Are We Fighting for?

Daniel Jeffers

I didn't want this war; a lot of people don't want it, but George and Saddam have both said things they can't take back, and hey, the only way to settle it is the fight after school. It's going to happen, so we may as well make the best of it. Maybe a few people still think they can stop this thing, and maybe one or two comatose fans still think the Rams could go all the way this year.

Once they get this thing going, it won't be easy to stop. We should decide now how to do it: What would constitute a "victory" or a "defeat?" If you start a game with no rules, it keeps going because both sides think they are winning. The peace movement, while way ahead of where it was when Vietnam started, won't pull any troops back until something else stops them. Congress won't pull the money plug on American soldiers in the midst of combat, and no president wants to fight a war without coming away with a clear victory.

But George (if I can call him George) has yet to define what he would consider a victory. This is hooked to the problem of defining the objective of his war, which he has yet to do.

We've been given a ton of reasons by George and by those members of Congress who've sold their souls; but these reasons are all different, and they don't all lead to the same objective. In fact, many of them would be better served without war, but it's a bit late now.

Sure, Hussein's a bad guy, guilty of naked aggression. (Actual intelligence photos show a nude Saddam directing his troops.) And George has kindly reminded us (in his letter to college students) that if armed men burst into someone's home, we'd all know what to do. (Unless it was a drug raid, or the home of someone who had been involved in the *intifada*, or maybe a television station in Lithuania) I guess we'd saddle up and get over there and kick some ass.

There's a lot of naked aggression in the world, which means, I take it, aggression not cleared through the State Department. (Actually, it seems that the invasion was cleared through the State Department, but what the heck.) Eliminating Hussein is only scratching the surface of naked aggression.

So what are we going to accomplish with this little war? Cheaper oil? Not likely. If we wanted to buy Saddam's oil, and decided to skip all this recent unpleasantness, he could hardly charge more than his neighbors who are charging plenty now. With more oil, the price would drop; with more players, quota cheating becomes inevitable.

Are we going to make sure he doesn't profit from his attack? Most likely, Saddam is already well in the red on this particular adventure. Even with all the looting, the loss of oil revenues and the need to call up reserves have probably drained things.

Of course there's the four or five billion in gold reserves which have already been sent to Baghdad, but are we going to go all the way and get that back? And we aren't ex-

actly going to profit either, what with a \$50 billion replacement cost for the equipment we're likely to use up. We could bail out a whole S&L industry for that kind of cash.

There is also the similar, but not exactly the same, goal of "punishing" Saddam. Somehow, we've decided that killing lots of his military types will punish him, while at the same time, one of our chief charges is that he doesn't mind killing off a bunch of his own people. If we want to punish Saddam, let's skip all the middle stuff and **bomb him personally. Assassinate him.** Make this thing personal instead of killing lots and lots of young men just to make one old guy feel punished.

If our objective is to stop the looting, well and good. But an army that's getting ready to be pushed out is more likely to intensify looting, while an army left to stand in place eventually has to accommodate the locals to some extent. Look at the Nazis in retreat, lots of organized looting. Besides, most of the good stuff is already gone.

Maybe we want to keep Saddam from building a bomb. Of course, if he were to up and pull out of Kuwait, we'd be

*If we want to punish Saddam, let's skip all the middle stuff and bomb him personally. Assassinate him.*

stuck watching him build it, unless we wanted to do our own naked aggression.

In any case, this goal requires a total victory, not a negotiated settlement, and that is the kind of war that will take years, not months. Not to mention the task of occupying a hostile country for a long time.

Some people want to restore the Emir of Kuwait. Not exactly a democratic government, but nice in a rich-guy sort of way. Will the old Kuwaiti system ever be rebuilt though? To lure the large noncitizen working class back, what will the emir give up? I personally don't think that, no matter who wins the war, the emir will ever be fully accepted by the various classes and groups that once let him run the show.

The one reason that seems to pop out of George's letter is that our men and women are over there being brave and stuff, and we need to back them up. It's as if all these people just went over there with no orders or anything and now we have to support them by letting them get killed.

Meaning no disrespect, I spent six years in the military doing what I thought was an important job. But I also put implicit faith in the government not to use my life or the lives of my friends without having some definable, tangible, worthwhile objective in sight. Good thing I got out before Bush was elected.

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

Third, if it were true that the "Jewish lobby" is somehow running U.S. foreign policy, the U.S. would not have been pouring arms into Iraq throughout the past decade, enabling Iraq to become the regional superpower it is today. Israel and its friends have been warning the U.S. about Saddam Hussein since the late 1970s. Its warnings were completely ignored and are now being ignored again as the U.S. begins building up another of Israel's enemies, Assad of Syria.

According to Mr. Maier, "One thing that really irks ol' Saddam is the fact that he believes Palestine has a right to exist if Israel does, and the Israelis say no Palestine anywhere, anytime." While Mr. Maier acknowledges that Saddam Hussein is "bad news," he accepts without question Hussein's claim to be the champion of the Palestinian cause. What makes Maier so convinced that Saddam Hussein really gives a damn about the Palestinians? All the evidence indicates that he couldn't care less about his own people, much less about the Palestinians. Why does Mr. Maier want to allow Saddam Hussein his absurd claim that he has obliterated Kuwait in order to liberate Palestine?

Like Mr. Maier, I feel frustrated and exasperated by the impending war in the Middle East. I also find it ironic that the U.S., after building Saddam Hussein into a military monster, finds that this monster has gone berserk. But to equate Israel with Iraq, as Mr. Maier does, and to repeat the old canards about a "Jewish conspiracy" controlling U.S. policy and suppressing all opposition is ignorant and inexcusable.

RABBI STEPHEN COHEN

## The Time Is Now!

Now, more than ever before, is the time to make your statement. The Nexus Opinion page accepts columns and letters to the editor from the general campus community. All submissions are subject to condensation and must include the author's name, signature, and current telephone number for purposes of verification. Columns should also include the author's relation to the university — such as year in school and major or departmental affiliation.



# Gulf Crisis Expands

**Fear of War On the Rise, While Protest Is Heard On the Home Front. U.N. Deadline Is Ignored by Iraq, as Conflict Looms Large**

## Nervous Tensions Escalate as U.N. Deadline Passes

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON (AP) - The U.N. deadline for Iraq to give up Kuwait passed Tuesday with no hint of a withdrawal, leaving President Bush at the threshold of deciding whether and when to unleash a U.S.-led offensive.

The Pentagon said the more than 415,000 American forces arrayed against Iraq in the Persian Gulf area were ready to fight, but many Americans held onto the hope that Bush could be persuaded to put off war and give diplomacy another chance.

While the White House had underscored Bush's warning that war could come "sooner rather than later," it issued a statement minutes after midnight that said: "Jan. 15 was a day for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait. It was not deadline for U.N. Action."

In a sign of diplomacy's failure in the gulf crisis, the Iraqi ambassador to the United States, Mohamed Sadiq al-Mashat, and a half-dozen aides left Washington for Baghdad on Tuesday night. The ambassador was recalled by President Saddam Hussein, although the Iraqi embassy

was not closed.

Bush left the Oval Office at his usual time of about 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday and the White House gave no indication that he was reconsidering using force in the gulf.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Tuesday that Bush had not made a final decision on whether to order an attack on Iraq to liberate Kuwait, but Pentagon officials said U.S. armed forces were ready to roll if need be.

The corridors of the Pentagon were quiet as midnight arrived, and visible security appeared normal. At the entrance to the tightly restricted National Military Command Center, where Cheney would meet with Senior officers in the event of war, the hallways were quiet and no one was in sight.

On Tuesday, Saddam appeared to be increasing the size and firepower of his forces in the area, Williams said.

"We don't see any evidence that they are in any way pulling out of Kuwait. Quite the contrary," Williams said, adding that the number of Iraqi troops in and around Kuwait had reached 545,000, about 5,000 more than five days ago. The Iraqis have also added several hundred

tanks, armored personnel carriers and artillery pieces, the Pentagon spokesman said.

NBC News reported Tuesday night that B-52 bombers had been moved to bases in a gulf country it did not identify. The Air Force has never acknowledged publicly that B-52s have been assigned to Operation Desert Shield, but a detachment is known to have been based at Diego Garcia, an island in the Indian Ocean about 2,500 miles from Kuwait.

The Navy has four carriers — the USS America, USS Theodore Roosevelt, USS Saratoga and USS John F. Kennedy — in the Red Sea, while two others — the USS Midway and USS Ranger — are in the Persian Gulf, the spokesman said.

Aboard the carriers are more than 450 warplanes, including bombers, fighters and electronic warfare planes, that could be launched in an attack on Iraq.

Williams said he couldn't comment on the alert status of U.S. forces in the gulf region, but he strongly hinted that the troops had been placed on heightened alert as the U.N. deadline approached.

## Uncertain Future Spurs Actions as Nation Prepares for War

By Mitchell Landsberg  
Associated Press

Church bells pealed for peace. Demonstrators pleaded for peace. But the United States on Tuesday was a nation preoccupied with war.

As the hours dwindled before the expiration of a United Nations deadline for Iraq to leave Kuwait, police across the nation prepared for terrorist strikes and soldiers' relatives prayed and waited.

Even Mister Rogers, the children's television show host, joined the grim preparations by taping messages designed to help children cope with war.

Anti-war protests continued in virtually every large city. In San Francisco, more than 400 people were arrested by riot-clad police who used clubs and chemical mace to clear the streets of demonstrators.

The arrests occurred after several thousand protesters, some zipped into body bags, blockaded the entrance to the downtown Federal Building.

Estimates of the crowd size ranged from 3,000 to 10,000.

"This is our only hope," said Darla Rucker, a spokeswoman for the anti-war group Pledge of Resistance. "We're on our way to war, and civil unrest is the only thing that will stop it."

"It's a desperate time. We did what we can,"

said Brian Terrell, one of two demonstrators who disrupted Iowa Gov. Terry Branstad's state-of-the-state address in Des Moines.

Protesters in some cities took note of the fact that Tuesday was the Birthday of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., although the federal holiday commemorating his birth is not until next Monday.

About 100 protesters gathered in downtown Chicago to take turns reading from sections of a speech of King's against the Vietnam War.

"It is appalling that Martin Luther's King's birthday should be used as the date when George Bush says this country is going to go to war," said Barry Romo of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, which organized the demonstration.

## Gulf Crisis Compared in Lectures to Vietnam War

By Christine Edwards  
Reporter

A war in the Persian Gulf "will not be another Vietnam," according to President George Bush.

This comment, however informed, did not dissuade students and guest speakers in Religious Studies 155, "Vietnam," from drawing comparisons between the impending conflict in the Persian Gulf and the 16-year Vietnam war during a special session of the class focusing on the Middle East crisis Tuesday.

During the lecture, Vietnam veterans addressed the past and present and speculated as to the future outcome of the Middle East conflict.

King Harris, KEYT anchorman and Vietnam veteran, also addressed the class of nearly 800 students in Campbell Hall and described the purpose of the special lecture as taking a look at "where we've been and where we could easily be headed."

Harris stunned the student crowd to attention by beginning his lecture with the statement that all the 20-year-olds in the class would be the first group chosen in a lottery draft. Students reacted by rustling in their seats and whispering to each other about the pending reality. "The reality (of war and a draft) is here," Harris added.

Wilson Hubbell, a Vietnam veteran who has

See CLASS, p.11



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Veterans for Peace and other Santa Barbara activists protest Congressman Robert Lagomarsino's local office Tuesday. Alan Klein (left) and Scott Fuller (middle) flash a peace sign at a passing car.

## Lagomarsino's Commitment Comes Under Fire

By Aaron Ruderger  
Staff Writer

After a peaceful march yesterday in downtown Santa Barbara protesting U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf, two demonstrators were arrested at Congressman Robert Lagomarsino's Santa Barbara office for trespassing.

Santa Barbara Homeless Coalition director Bob Hanson and Veterans for Peace member Dan Hamilton refused to leave the office after demanding an audience with the congressman and were subsequently arrested. "They were asked to leave twice," said Santa Barbara Police Sgt. C.R. Baker. They were "given the option to be cited and released. They wanted to get arrested," he said.

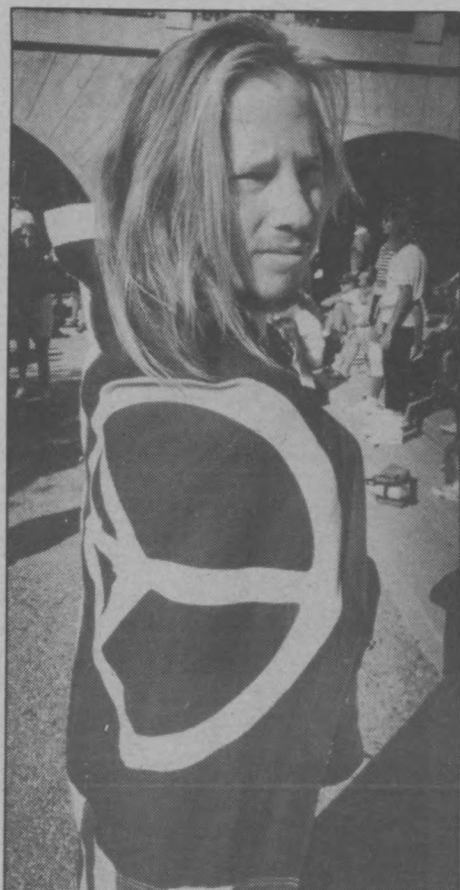
Both men were taken to Santa Barbara County Jail and released two hours after arrest, said Homeless Coalition staff member Jody Dagg. Hamilton reportedly had been maintaining a four-day vigil at the congressman's office.

The Campaign for International Diplomacy organized the protest march from Santa Barbara Street to Lagomarsino's office. The two men — who were unaffiliated with the campaign — participated in the protest and then demanded to speak with Lagomarsino, said CID staff member Elizabeth Robinson.

Seven members from the group were eventually allowed to speak with Lagomarsino's administrative assistant Ken Carter after the arrests were made. "Before they agreed to talk, we were given an ultimatum to leave," Robinson said.

Members of CID considered the arrests and the lack of a sign identifying Lagomarsino's office examples of the representative's unapproachability. "He has been constantly inaccessible to his broad constituency," Robinson said.

Although Carter declined to comment on the meeting, CID member Lisa Rothstein said the Lagomarsino staff would work towards organizing a town forum, but "will not hold the meeting until the (Congressional) recess," which is not until Easter.



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

UCSB sophomore "Mark" respects the flag (left), while Sgt. Drinkwater of the S.B. Sheriff's Dept. cuffs Student Anti-War Coalition member Marina Beruheimer before taking her to jail.

**UC-WIDE ANTI-WAR ACTIVITY**

**• UC Los Angeles**

With less than 12 hours until the United Nations' deadline for Iraq to pull out of Kuwait, UCLA faculty and students assembled in Meyerhoff Park at noon Tuesday to voice their opposition to military intervention in the Persian Gulf.

At the peak of the two-hour gathering, about 500 students sat on the lawn and lined the surrounding sidewalks while a long list of graduate student and faculty speakers encouraged them to unite and organize before fighting breaks out.

Last Saturday, Westwood's Federal Building was hit with an onslaught of nearly 5,000 anti-war protestors as the deadline authorizing military aggression in the Middle East approached. —from *The Daily Bruin*

**• UC Berkeley**

Berkeley's first large protest of the new year — estimated by university officials to number 2,000 — began in Sproul Plaza as a candlelight vigil Monday night, continued as a march through the streets of Berkeley, and ended with a sit-down protest on the Interstate 80 freeway.

The numbers continued to surge Tuesday as 7,500 early morning demonstrators focused their protest on San Francisco's Federal Building, surrounding, blockading and shutting down much of the government building's activities throughout the day.

Many more protests erupted throughout the day in San Francisco and other parts of the Bay Area, including a three-hour delay at the Bay Bridge when protesters blocked traffic. —from *the Daily Cal*

**• UC Davis**

With prayers, chants and song, about 1,000 people gathered in Davis' Central Park to protest the military buildup in the Middle East and the Bush administration's looming threat of war with Iraq.

Chanting slogans such as "We won't die for Exxon" and "Money for freedom, not for war," the protestors marched from the UC Davis campus to Central Park on Fifth Street between B and C Streets.

Meanwhile, stationed in Freeborn plaza, members of the UC Davis campus community are maintaining a round-the-clock vigil for peace in the Persian Gulf.

Staffed by volunteers from the community, the vigil was established Friday night after a short ceremony that involved nearly 100 people. Organizers said they will maintain their post until U.S. troops leave the gulf. —from *the California Aggie*

—Compiled by Todd Francis

**Heated Debate Sparked by Bush Sympathizers**

By Jason Ross and Aaron Rudger  
Staff Writers

While thousands of UCSB students demonstrated Tuesday against military activity in the Persian Gulf, two small but vocal groups supported the president's policies and staged a counterprotest.

Five UCSB women bearing a United States flag Tuesday afternoon expressed their pro-Bush tendencies and initiated debate with the largely anti-war crowd outside of Cheadle Hall, where several hundred anti-war protestors were waging a sit-in.

"We're here in support of the troops, in support of our country, in support of our president and the United Nations," declared Tania Preston, one of the five students.

When the overwhelmingly anti-war crowd surrounding the women began posing questions — often antagonistically — several Bush sympathizers joined the women and a larger debate ensued.

"Are you blindly following your leaders?" one anti-war demonstrator asked the group.

"Are you blindly opposing yours?" retorted Preston. By 5:45 p.m., a group of approximately 60 people had converged on the debate, while a group of anti-war protestors, also bearing an American flag, chanted peace slogans at the opposing group.

In an apparently unrelated event earlier in the afternoon, a group of 10 students chanting "Free Kuwait" and waving American flags confronted the crowd of thousands that had gathered for the Storke Plaza anti-war rally.

To express their support of President Bush's position, the students tried to burn an Iraqi flag, but high winds stymied the attempt.

The students were not affiliated in any way other than their common cause. "These are people just showing up" and voicing their support for the president, senior political science major Sean Loranger said.

The small group condemned Saddam Hussein's aggression and supported America's lead role in the region.

**Popular Professor Joins Those Arrested During Anti-War Sit-In at Cheadle Hall**

UCSB English professor Frank McConnell joined the ranks of war demonstrators last night, subjecting himself to voluntary arrest in protest of UC involvement in defense research and the possibility of war in the Middle East.

As participants in the UCSB Student Anti-war Coalition's demonstration, McConnell and 198 others were cited with trespassing, booked, and released from the Santa Barbara County Jail. The demonstration, which began yesterday afternoon as a mammoth rally in Storke Plaza, wound up as a sit-in on the first floor of Cheadle Hall.

Several hours before his

arrest, McConnell offered some insights into his decision to involve himself in the war protest:

"I don't want my students — who are my friends, brothers and sisters — or my 23-year-old son to be blown away in a war that has nothing to do with national security. ... This is a terrible war. ... It's not constitutional and it should not be fought.

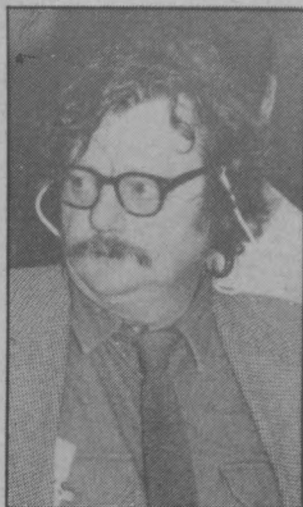
"I'm very depressed, very sad today because I don't want anyone to die for this silly, stupid cause. I just don't want anybody to get hurt."

McConnell added that resistance to the war should not cease simply because the U.N. deadline for Iraq to pull out of Ku-

wait had passed. "All reasonable alternatives have not been exhausted. We need not fall behind George Bush because the deadline has been reached."

When asked if he believed that the UC Regents would respond to the takeover of Cheadle Hall or other protest at the other UC campuses, McConnell said, "I don't think the UC Regents will make any changes." However, by his participation and support, he believes that "at least my students will see that someone (in the UC system) thinks that they are not shit."

Just before the arrest proceedings began, McConnell offered a final



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Frank McConnell

comment: "I think everyone in this room is doing the right thing. It's not often that you get 250 people together doing the right thing."

"Unless you're attending an orgy."

— Jeff Solomon

**Rally Spawns New Doubts About UCen Growth**

By Dylan Callaghan  
Staff Writer

Although the planning stages of the UCen expansion — which is slated to engulf the free speech area of Storke Plaza with fast food and picnic benches — were marked by student apathy, Tuesday's war protest drew opposition to the plans from many students, although others found no harm in the future development.

Campus community members who were asked during the rally about the loss of Storke Plaza as a free speech area offered various opinions:

"It didn't bother me until today when I saw (the rally). I guess for some reason today made us feel like we were doing something," Katie Martin, senior political science major.

"I think Storke Plaza should remain intact. It's student space and student space is limited enough on campus. More buildings will cut down on our right (of) assembly," Arthur

Pines, senior law and society major.

"It's a terrible idea! A visible manifestation of the Reagan era: 'We don't need more free speech, we need more video games ... more fucking HBO.' And you can quote me on that." English Professor Frank McConnell.

"I think it's absolutely disgusting! The flow of information and free speech has already been restricted enough in this country." Cynthia Gathman, senior political science major.

"I think there are a number of alternative areas for free speech on campus. If students can't (find other places to exercise free speech) then I don't think they should be students in the UC system." Vice Chancellor of Institutional Advancement David Sheldon.

"I have not understood that whole flap (over the loss of the plaza space). I think there still can be a free speech area in the plaza. I haven't seen it as a problem. I'm going to look at it more closely. ... I will look at it again." Chancellor Barbara Uehling.

**CLASS**

Continued from p.10 spoken to the class for five years, also applied the issue directly to the students. "Most students at least know somebody in the Persian Gulf. They have a certain personal concern ... male students have a draft card in their pocket," he said.

Hubbell, who discussed many facets of the situation, speculated that a war in the Persian Gulf would never last as long as Vietnam. "(Iraq) must make due with what's in their hot little hands right now," Hubbell said, adding that Iraq has no resupply of weapons or ammunition like the North Vietnamese did through the Soviet Union and China. "Vietnam lasted 16 years — I doubt (war with Iraq) will last 15 weeks," Hubbell said.

The moral and intellectual ramifications of the Persian Gulf situation were the subject of a lecture by Religious Studies doctoral candidate Brad Hawkins, who asked students if the concept of a "morally just war" exists. Hawkins, also a Canadian commander in Vietnam, told students, "This one's yours, if you want it. If not now, there will be one (decision of action, just or unjust) for your children. I don't know what decisions you will make, but good luck."

In response to a student's question regarding the individual's hopeless influence on governmental decisions, Hawkins said: "There are always options for the individual; everybody has choices. It's going to cost you something. You decide — you're going to pay."

The lecture evoked reactions from many students following the class. "One thing stuck out in all of our minds — we don't want (Vietnam) to happen all over again. We don't want 66,000 men coming back in (coffins)," senior Chris Peasley said.

"Two weeks ago I didn't even think about (being drafted), but now it's scary," UCSB student Tim Murphy said after the lecture.

Senior Josh Berman explained that after the lecture he saw for the first time how serious and close to home the Persian Gulf situation has become.



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

**RUN YOURSELF RAGGED** — The UCSB rugby team defeated UC Santa Cruz last Saturday, 23-3.

## Rugger's End Preseason with Win

And now, let the season begin ... The UCSB rugby team destroyed UC Santa Cruz 23-3 on Saturday at Harder Field, ending the Gaucho rugger's successful preseason with a record of 9-1. Early in the first half, Santa Barbara went to work using their finesse, speed, and scrappy team play to move down the field and score. Two tries and two conversions granted the Gauchos an early lead of 12-0 over the smaller team from Santa Cruz. Shortly thereafter, Santa Cruz scored a penalty kick giving them their only points, quickly answered by the Gauchos with a scored penalty kick for three points and a scored try for four more. Slowing their offensive drive, the Gauchos finished up with six more, winning 23-3. "They made good calls and ran quite well," Santa Cruz coach Dan Porter com-

mented. "Santa Cruz always plays tough, but (the Gauchos) were more fit than us and had more skill than us." This could be expected, due to the fact that after only one week of practice, this was Santa Cruz's first and only preseason game, while Santa Barbara has had ten. In addition, four of UCSC's starting forwards are first-year players. Santa Cruz co-captain Sean Hogan added that such a high number of preseason games could prove dangerous for UCSB. "Their season is too long. They are risking player burnout and injuries before the important games are even underway." The Santa Barbara players think otherwise and are preparing for their league opener this Saturday at Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.

— Aaron Santell

## Jonathan Okanes Duel in Dome Downplayed by Season in Crisis

Ever since the UCSB men's basketball team upset UNLV twice during the 1988 season, the Rebels' annual visit to the Thunderdome has produced an overload of excitement. The combination of increasing national exposure of the Gaucho program and hysterical fan support has brought about a highlighted event for the campus and community. But despite last year's 78-70 Gaucho victory, interest in this year's battle is overshadowed by world events.

The reasons are obvious: At press time, the deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait is just hours away. In fact, the UCSB-UNLV matchup is immensely unimportant, just as most sporting events of any kind seem pretty trivial at this point.

And even when putting the Gulf situation aside to evaluate this year's game, which of course is no easy task, one can see other reasons for the apparent lack of interest in Monday's game. The Rebels, still undefeated and ranked #1 in all the nation's polls, look like they might be *better than* last season. Meanwhile, the Gauchos currently find themselves in the bottom half of the Big West standings. Put all this together and the formula doesn't seem to add up to an encore upset performance by UCSB.

But weird things seem to happen in the Thunderdome. Last season, Vegas was ranked #2 in the nation when it visited the Events Center and UCSB efficiently picked apart the Rebels' few weaknesses to pull out the win. What made the Gaucho triumph so impressive was that in the few weeks leading up to that game, UNLV was playing its best basketball of the season.

Back on December 18, as UCSB

See OKANES, p.13

## battle BY THE BEACH IV

UCSB: 7-6, 2-3  
UNLV: 11-0, 5-0

### UNLV HYPE WEEK

**Bob Erbst**  
Forward  
senior  
6'9" 235  
Aries

**George Ackles**  
Center  
senior  
6'9" 215  
Cancer

### HYPE-WEEK TOP-10 LIST

Top-10 Tarkanian Halftime Speeches at the UCSB-UNLV Game

1. "Dunk one for the Gipper."
2. "Hey Anderson -- pass the tequila around, will ya?"
3. "Score. Score. Score. Now who brought the Pictionary?"
4. "Alright you jokers, who soaked my towel in gasoline?"
5. "If we score 90 points movies are half priced."
6. "I, too, looked like Gaucho Joe once."
7. "Which way to the beach?"
8. "Now I'd like Greg Anthony to say a few words..."
9. "We can be the last team to beat the Gauchos."
10. "You guys see that blonde in the third row?"

DAYS 'TIL THE DUEL: 6

SCOTT LAWRENCE/Daily Nexus

Turkey, Mashed Potatoes, Gravy, Pumpkin Pie, 2nds, 3rds...

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Sunrise Special	\$35	N/A

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## 1991 UCSB/MDA 3x3 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT



To benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association  
SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1991 ALL DAY  
9AM - START TIME

Tournament information:

Four divisions: Men's A (advanced) Men's B (general)  
Women's A (advanced) Women's B (general)

Top collegiate men and women's teams go to the Schick "Super Hoops" Regional Festival!

\$15 per UCSB team, \$25 for non UCSB teams  
Applications Due in the UCSB Intramural Office

For more information:  
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6576 Trigo 968-3384

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Recycle

UCSB FITNESS CENTER

# Gaucha Gymnasts Place Fifth at Spartan Open

By David Sokolik  
Reporter

For the UCSB men's gymnastics team, some expectations were met while others failed as it opened the 1991 season at San Jose St.'s Spartan Open. Despite setting new school records at the meet, the Gauchos finished fifth out of seven squads.

The team met its goal of a 260 score, finishing with an overall score of 261.5. Despite an injury, Mark Brodman performed exceptionally, establishing a new high on the rings with a score of 9.6, and also qualified for the finals in the pommel horse, posting a 9.4. Steve Taylor was in top form, executing with consistency and precision as he placed third on the parallel bars. The collegiate debut of Jeb Brandon was well-received as he netted a 9.45 on the high bar and qualified for the final day of competition. Finally, Mark Jones turned in a superior routine on the pommel horse, riding a 9.2 into the finals.

Ultimately though, like Billy Martin, it was the bars that gave the men's gymnastics team the most trouble. Going

into the last event of the Spartan Open, the Gauchos led host San Jose St. by two points. After some shaky judging and a team lapse, UCSB was left with a fifth-place finish and a whole lot of what might have been.

"We died on the parallel bars," Assistant Coach David Stow stated bluntly. "The entire team collapsed." But Stow was quick to explain the shortcoming. "Fatigue and inexperience had a big part in what happened. Last year, 85 percent of the team were part-time gymnasts or not competing at all."

The Gauchos will have an opportunity to redeem themselves this weekend when they travel to Stanford for a dual meet with the Cardinals. A powerhouse in college gymnastics, Stanford will almost assuredly top UCSB. But since a team's total score, not wins and losses, qualifies it for post-season competition, the Gauchos remain motivated. A high score in a road meet this weekend would reduce pressure which may occur later in the season.

"At Stanford we may come close to a new team record," Head Coach Mircea Badulescu said. "We lost heavy points on the parallel bars with no excuse. If we are on in that event, we could exceed a score of 266."

# Divers Find Success at Irvine and Santa Clara

By Michael Wilson  
Reporter

With the Big West championships and NCAA regionals in its sights, the UCSB diving team competed in the Santa Clara Winter Invitational on Dec. 14 and 15 and the Irvine Invitational on Jan. 4 and 5. The outcomes of the two meets were encouraging and Gaucho Head Coach Mike Lewis feels his team is advancing to meet its goals.

"Our divers are far exceeding my expectations," Lewis said. "I feel that they will all compete in the Big West championships and help out the swim team."

The Santa Clara Winter Invitational was held in San Francisco at the Coret Swim Center — an indoor facility. Eight teams participated, many of them with members having experience at world-class competitions such as the Goodwill Games. Having never faced such fierce competition, Erin Evans led Santa Barbara with a sixth-place finish on the high board and Jennifer Hoy placed 10th on the one-meter board. As for the men, Pat Kaufmann, Evan Cyhaniuk and Jeff Ritchey finished third, fourth, and fifth, on the first day and first, second, and third the second day, respectively.

After a short layoff, the Gaucho divers came back and continued to dive well at the competitive Irvine Invitational, which included a field of powerhouses from Berkeley, Northern Arizona and UCLA. On the first day of competition, Santa Barbara's Hoy, Evans and Andi Ignoffo qualified. At the conclusion of the meet the women finished seventh overall. The men, however, dominated the meet as they accumulated 109 total points and beat Northern Arizona by 57 points. Kaufmann led UCSB, winning the individual competition with a score that was only 8.5 points shy of the amount required to qualify for the NCAA regionals. Cyhaniuk, Jeff Ritchey, and Chuck Wilson played strong supporting roles at Irvine, placing third, fifth, and eighth, respectively, on the three-meter board.


# OKANES

Continued from p.12 worked through the early part of its preseason schedule, the Gauchos hosted the University of Texas in another matchup where UCSB figured to be hefty underdogs. But once again the Thunderdome provided a boost for Santa Barbara, as the Gauchos took Texas — which was #23 at that

time — into overtime before losing a heartbreaker, 87-84.

So if we're going to at least attempt to keep our minds on basketball as our American troops keep their minds on Operation Desert Shield, don't let the stats fool you. The Thunderdome and the Gauchos have fooled too many UCSB opponents, and the Rebels may be the next victim.

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*"It happens once  
a year—  
every year"*



# Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday

Monday, January 21, 1991

The  
Advertising Deadlines  
are:

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

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

### MEETINGS

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

### STUDENT ECON ASSOC./OMICRON DELTA EPSILON MEETING

FEATURING  
GUEST SPEAKER:  
TIM TREMBLAY  
from Prudential-Bache  
Securities  
Wed. Jan. 16  
3:00 p.m.  
Ucen Rm 3

Be A Part Of The ENTREPRE-  
NEUR CLUB Jan 16 Wed 6:00  
UCEN RM 3.

### CAMPUS DEMOCRATS

General Meeting- Thursday Jan-  
uary 17 at 7:00pm UCen Room  
3- Get Involved!

Make this a profitable qtr! Join  
the UCSB Investment Club - 1st  
mtg Wed 1/16, 6pm. Arts 1426  
-566-7062 for info.



### SCUBA CLUB MEETING

Wed. Jan. 16  
7 pm North Hall 1006 A  
Sign up for Catalina

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Alternative orig band seeks  
DRUMMER for CD recording in  
March with L.A. producer. Also  
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DRUMMER needed to complete  
live band with Funk/Rock sound.  
No Barneys. Call Kevin or Tony  
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per line (or any part of a line).

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Type is \$1.20 per line.  
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RUN THE AD 4 DAYS IN A  
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DRY, SAT. 1-12-91. CALL  
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Call Jenine 685-0793. Lost on  
12/10 SNTMNTL VALUE.

### SPECIAL NOTICES

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tbooks for this quarter? The  
UCSB Bookstore will begin to re-  
turn textbooks to Publishers on  
Wednesday, January 30th. If  
you have not bought your books,  
do so now.

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Resolution?  
UCSB  
Fitness Center  
New Year's  
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talk with Chuck as he whizzes by  
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He Says: I won't feel as much if I  
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thing if you Don't have a con-  
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MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

M.C. Peace (Monty Luke) quoted liberally from Public Enemy during Tuesday's Storke Plaza rally. Later, more than 500 joined the sit-in at Cheadle Hall.



## PROTEST

Continued from p.1  
deadline for a terrible war."

Banks reminded the crowd that in 1967 King spoke out against the Vietnam War, claiming it was hypocritical that this country sent Black men to fight for liberties in Southeast Asia when they still had yet to find such liberties in the United States.

She then noted the high percentage of people of color sent to fight in Saudi Arabia and lamented the fact that three of her brothers have been called to active reserve duty. "I'll be damned if I'll let them go to war and get killed for something they don't believe in," she told the crowd.

UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling briefly addressed the rally, telling students she "cared deeply about the young people of this country," bringing hoots of derision and questions of what she planned to do to "work for peace."

Uehling responded by saying she hoped to "ensure that ... we preserve the university as a place where we can have a free and open exchange of ideas" about the crisis in the gulf.

The chancellor's remarks were later called "spineless" by many of the demonstrators who staged the Cheadle Hall sit-in, some of whom were angered that she chose not to address what they called the university's involvement in the development of a "militaristic mentality."

Police began making arrests for trespassing at approximately 6:15 p.m. — more than 45 minutes after the building officially closed — and were not finished until well after midnight. Of the 198 arrested, 22 were cited and released directly from Cheadle, while the rest were handcuffed and transported by van to the Santa Barbara County Jail.

Most were released on their own recognizance after a short booking procedure at the jail, although at least 23 chose to remain in jail. Trials on the charge of trespassing, which carries a fine of up to \$500, were scheduled for Feb. 13 and 14 for most.

The Student Anti-war Coalition delivered its official explanation for the occupation in a prepared statement which was read to protestors as they took over the building. Among their complaints, they cited the University of California's active contribution to the American military machine through its management of the nuclear weapons facilities at Lawrence Livermore and Los Alamos Laboratories, investment in oil and defense industries, and the promulgation of a war culture in America.

Not all students arrested were of this frame of mind, however. Some were simply trying to make their voices heard. "I want to stop the war. I'm standing up for something I believe in," said senior environmental studies major Alicia Francis.

Junior psychology/sociology major Melissa Suarez expressed the anti-war sentiments of many. "I think if you feel strongly about something, you need to take a stand. This is a good way to let people know that there's a whole lot of us that won't stand for this."

# Nintendo

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**January 18, 10:00 A.M. - 4:00 P.M.**  
**ORTEGA COMMONS LAWN**  
**HOSTED BY: AIESEC, Capitol Hill, Campus Activities Center**