Stupid Bowl

PAGE **11**



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GULF

Conflict: A View From Jerusalem

PAGE 14



Daily Nexus

Volume 71, No. 74

Tuesday, January 29, 1991

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages



Local Jews spent Monday night outside the Main Library to show support for Israel with a candle-light vigil.

Candlelight Vigil Held for Israelis

Service Provides an Outlet for Fear and Anguish Felt by Jewish Community

By Debbie Hake Reporter

Members of the Jewish community held a candlelight vigil last night in front of the Main Library to show support for Israel and concern for family members in the Holy Land during the Gulf War

Organized by Rabbi Steven Cohen and senior religious studies major Mike Schatz, the vigil was held to provide an outlet for those who were dismayed by the recent bombing of Israel and to alleviate some of the helpless"Israel has always been a place for security for all Jews. I feel as if our sense of security has been breached."

> Mike Schatz UCSB senior

ness and anguish felt by Jews since Iraq began its attack Jan.

Attended by about 20 people who participated in prayer and song, the vigil was also a way for local Jews to show support for Israel, Schatz explained. "Israel has always been a place for security for all Jews. I feel as if our sense of security has been

breeched," he said.

Schatz spent two months in Holon, Israel, eight years ago, which was one of the first cities targeted by Iraqi bombs. "I feel helpless, like I can't do anything," he said, adding that the vigil was an effort to do something on behalf of Jewish Americans concerned about the Homeland.

Cohen said his ties to Israel run very deep, as his mother was born in Israel and much of his mother's family is still there. He spent two years in Israel, which he describes as "the most significant experience for his religious growth." But in spite of his anguish at seeing Israel bombed, he does not believe it should retaliate.

"It is clearly not in Israel's best

See VIGIL, p.7

Overenrollment Strikes Chicano Studies Classes

Fourth Week of Quarter and Still No Rooms

By Thomas McComas Jr. Reporter

Students and professors of three Chicano studies classes are accusing university administrators of "insensitivity" and "discrimination" because —as they enter the fourth week of classes — they are still waiting to be assigned rooms with proper facilities in which to hold their classes.

Benny Torres, chair of El Congreso, the Chicano/Latino student organization, holds the university responsible for failing to find adequate space for Chicano Studies 186A (Chicano Music/Dance), 139 (Cultural Renaissance) and 145 (Chicano Art Meaning). He believes it shows a lack of concern for the department and the courses, since they are not likely to receive classrooms this quarter.

"I think the university is insensitive to all ethnic studies courses because of the hunger strike that forced the university to institute an ethnic studies requirement. But how are the students going to fulfill (the ethnic studies requirement) if the university doesn't provide the space necessary?" Torres said.

Associate Dean of Letters and

"I think the university is insensitive to all ethnic studies courses ... how are the students going to fulfill (the ethnic studies requirement) if the university doesn't provide the space necessary?"

Benny Torres Chair of El Congreso

Science Dr. David Kohl — who was charged with finding class space for the Chicano studies courses — countered accusations of discrimination by explaining that room assignments are based on student demand and that the campus has limited facilities.

When asked whether it is a form of discrimination to provide class space for larger classes over smaller ethnic studies classes, Kohl said, "I don't think a class consisting of 20 to 30 students should take a classroom from a larger course. I am not denying the validity of any class, but I believe

See CHICANO, p.6

Lab Animals' Rights Focus Of Lecture by Visiting Dean

By Allison Edwards

One year after vitriolic protests by animal rights activists prompted officials to terminate laboratory research on animals at UCSB, Dr. Frank Loew, dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine at Tufts University in Massachusetts, reiterated many of those protesters' opinions Monday evening at the campus Main Theatre.

In his lecture, Loew traced the history of society's views about cruelty towards animals and animal research and said that people generally have become more sensitive to the issues.

"(Society is) undergoing a major change in the way (it) thinks about animals," said Loew, who has written over 140 articles on animal rights.

An angry debate between university officials, students and animal rights activists was sparked last Winter Quarter when the UCSB administration prohibited undergraduates enrolled in Psychology 111L from performing surgical experiments on live rats

See LECTURE, p.4



The issue of animal rights will always be "the single most important issue for the animals involved."

Dr. Frank Loew Dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine, Tufts University

HEADLINERS



Saddam Raises Possibility of **Unconventional Weapon Use**

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saddam Hussein on Monday raised the specter of chemical-biological warfare — and even nuclear weapons — in Iraq's fateful confrontation with the U.S. superpower. Meanwhile, scores of his air force pilots were slipping out the back door to

CNN's Peter Arnett, who interviewed the Iraqi president, said Saddam claimed that the missiles his military has fired at Saudi Arabia and Israel have chemical, biological and nuclear capability.

The dozens of Scuds launched thus far have carried only conventional warheads. The Iraqis have chemical and biological weapons, but Western analysts question whether Iraq is technically capable of equipping missiles with such warheads.

"Iraq will use weapons that equate the weapons used against us," Arnett quoted Saddam as saying. "All the air superiority ... that has come upon us has failed. We have maintained our balance, using only conventional weapons." But he added he might be "forced" into taking dras-

Cops Jeer Latvian President, Tell Top Official to Resign

RIGA, U.S.S.R. (AP) - Hundreds of pro-Kremlin Latvian policemen jeered the republic's president Monday, reflecting the deep division in local law enforcement ranks over the issue of independence.

In the Lithuanian capital of Vilnius, about 1,000 of the republic's television workers rallied to demand their jobs back. The workers have been locked out of work because of the Jan. 13 Soviet military takeover of the republic's TV facility that killed 14 people.

The 500-800 Latvian police officers jammed an auditorium at the University of Latvia for a four-hour meeting with the Baltic republic's leaders, including their boss, Latvian Interior Minister Alois Vaznis, as well as President Anatolijs Gorbunovs and Prime Minister Ivars

The police whistled and hooted when Vaznis said he had tried to de-politicize the police force, which is part of

the Interior Ministry, and they called for his resignation. Gorbunovs said a "political battle" was taking place in Latvia between the pro-independence Popular Front, which supports him, and the Communist Party.

Ousted Somali Leader Still In Hiding; Peace Requested

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The whereabouts of longtime Somali leader Mohamed Siad Barre remained a mystery Monday, more than a day after he fled the presidential palace in a tank. Rebels appealed for calm in the warravaged capital of Mogadishu and promised a return to

According to a radio broadcast of the Somali National Movement, the oldest of the three major guerilla groups fighting to oust Siad Barre, loyalist troops and officials from the old regime were giving up throughout much of

the Horn of Africa nation. Reports reaching Radio SNM say that in various parts of our country, remnants of Siad Barre's soldiers and officials are surrendering en masse to the bases of the liberation movements," the broadcast said Monday.

The Somali National Movement, which draws its support mainly from the Isaaq clan in northern Somalia and controls most of the interior, has operated the radio clandestinely for years.



NATION

First Postponement of U.S.-Soviet Summit in 32 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, troubled about a long trip to Moscow in the midst of the Persian Gulf War as well as bogged-down talks over a strategic arms reduction treaty, decided Monday to put off his scheduled Feb. 11-13 summit with Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The decision was "by mutual agreement" with the Kremlin, and the summit will be rescheduled in Moscow at "a late date in the first half of this year," according to a joint statement from Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander A. Bessmertnykh.

Bush met with Bessmertnykh just prior to the announcement. It was the first time that a scheduled U.S.-Soviet summit had been put off since the late Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev canceled President Dwight D. Eisenhower's visit to Moscow in furious objection to U.S. spy flights over Soviet territory.

But the postponement of the Bush-Gorbachev meeting "was a mutual decision so there is no disappointment," Bessmertnykh emphasized.

Bush has not taken any trips since the war began.

U.S. Expresses Dismay After Chinese Activist's Sentencing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department expressed disappointment Monday over the prison sentences handed down by a Chinese court in cases involving five pro-democracy activists.

"We have seen no evidence that their offenses consisted of more than a nonviolent expression of political views," State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said.

"If so, these convictions would appear to violate the United Nation's Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which guarantees the right of political expression."

Among those convicted was Wang Dan, the most prom-

inent of the activists who took part in the 1989 movement in China. He was the only one that Ms. Tutwiler men-

She said the United States welcomes the release of 66 others whose cases were resolved on Saturday.

As for the five who received prison sentences, Ms. Tutwiler expressed disappointment that the trials were conducted without independent observers present.

The absence of such observers raises concerns "whether these trials meet recognized standards of due process and fairness," she said.

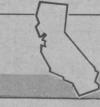
NASA Observes 73 Seconds Of Silence Five Years Later

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space center workers who will never forget where they were five years ago, fell silent for 73 seconds Monday to honor the seven astronauts who died in the explosion of space shuttle

All activity at NASA's Kennedy Space Center halted at 11:38 a.m., the time of Challenger's final liftoff on Jan. 29, 1986. It exploded 73 seconds later over the Atlantic

Correction

A page-11 article in Monday's Nexus about PROMISE, a nonpartisan/educational Gulf War awareness group, inaccurately quoted a spokesperson for the Student Anti-War Coalition. The sentiments expressed against PROMISE were her own and do not represent the coalition, which has taken no stance against the group. The Nexus regrets its error.



STATE

Patriot Subcontractor Guilty Of Defrauding Government

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A subcontractor on the Patriot missile, now used to defend Israel and Saudi Arabia against Iraqi Scud missiles, got a two-year prison sentence Monday for over-billing the government more than

U.S. District Judge Roland S.W. Lew also ordered Michael Martin Zarachoff, the 45-year-old president and owner of Temcom Inc., to pay a \$10,000 fine and spend five years on probation.

The Burbank company's controller, Nanci Plath, 42, was sentenced to pay a \$10,000 fine and spend five years

'If you think this is just a white-collar crime in which you took a little money, you're so far wrong it's not even funny," Lew told the defendants, adding that theft in the defense industry "impacts this country tremendously."

"I am truly sorry," Zarachoff told the judge before

Until the over-billing fraud was discovered in 1986 by Raytheon, the Patriot missile system's main contractor, Temcom made inch-long temperature sensors used in both the Patriot's anti-aircraft and antimissile versions.

Fresno Man Is Arrested for Murder of 14-Year-Old Girl

FRESNO (AP) — A man arrested for investigation of murdering one teen-age girl and injuring another had known both for several years, Sheriff Steve Magarian re-

The girls planned to attend a movie at Festival Cinema in north Fresno Saturday evening, but they could not be found when their parents returned for them about

A motorist discovered the body of 14-year-old Laurie Farkas at about 1:30 a.m. Sunday along a rural road in Madera County several miles north of the movie complex. Magarian said she had been strangled.

A short time later, 15-year-old Angie Higgins was found seriously injured at the dead end of another rural road in Fresno county. There were indications that she had been run over with a vehicle.

Investigators arrested Royal Clark, 28, of Fresno Sunday night for investigation of murdering the Farkas girl and attempting to murder her companion.

"They were not sexually molested," Sgt. Margaret Mims said. "A motive has not been developed at this time."

Yogurt Shop Burglar Moves To Bigger Things: Robs Deli

TEMECULA (AP) — A dapper dresser dubbed the "Yuppie Robber," who police believe has held up three yo-

gurt shops, apparently is expanding his culinary targets.

A man wearing the Yuppie Robber's trademark trench coat and fedora robbed a Subway Sandwich & Salads shop in Temecula on Saturday, said Riverside County Sheriff's Sgt. Patrick McManus.

Investigators believe the man was responsible for three earlier yogurt shop robberies, McManus said.

"He went from desserts to the main meal," the sergeant

Sub shop employee Julie Finley said a worker at the cash register didn't understand the man when he mumbled that he had a gun and wanted all of the cash in the register.

The robber had to repeat his order three times before another employee overheard and handed over the cash, she said.

Daily Nexus

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Weather

A little gusty today, a slight atmospheric dis-ease perhaps. Maybe the reason Saddam doesn't understand that the Western World considers CHEMICAL WEAPONS bad is because of the places the weapons still get used. Since the 1925 Geneva Protocal, the French used them on Mococco, the Italians used them on Ethiopia, Egypt used them on Yemen, and the Soviet Union used them on the Afghanis. And of course, we let Saddam use them on Iran. But no-one has used the stuff on a Western country since the Geneva Protocol, I guess that's something.

TUESDAY

High 68, low, 52 Can you spell AGENT ORANGE? WEDNESDAY

High 67, low, 51 Lunar Penumbral Eclipse!

Desal Initiative to Be on Ballot in June

By Trevor Top Staff Writer

While debate rages over possible solutions to the southland's lengthy drought, one local group has garnered enough signatures to place a proposal for a desalination plant on the June ballot.

Water for Everyone Today, a group advocating the construction of Goleta's own desalination plant as opposed to purchasing state water or relying on water desalinated in Santa Barbara, procured 6,000 signatures of local residents who saw a local plant as the only cost-effective means to supply the Goleta Valley with water, WET officials reported last Friday.

The desal campaign "was extremely successful; those who worked never had an easier time of it," WET Organizer Greg Helms said of the 80-percent-volunteer staff. Helms added that petitioners received 2,000 more signatures than was needed for the initiative to be placed on the ballot.

Voters were willing to sign the petition because they were "very supportive of the idea for a permanent desalination plant within two years," Helms said, adding that Goleta voters perhaps did not want to rely on water produced from an emergency desal plant which will soon be built in Santa Barbara. The Goleta Water District has already given \$156,000 to the City of Santa Barbara for rights to participate in the planning of their desal plant.

Helms added that the WET initiative would produce one billion gallons of water, or 3,069 acre-feet, per year, and that it "is a more immediate option" than acquiring state water, which would not reach this area for another five to seven years.

Goleta Water Board Director Dr. David Bearman believes that desalination is the "most reliable, most economical way to go. The 3,000 acre-feet (the amount the proposed desal plant can deliver) is enough to allow for growth over the next 10 to 15 years," he said.

Bearman said the \$35 million that the GWD will have to pay for the plant is a cheaper and more extensive option than the \$50 million needed for the 2,200 acre/feet of state water.

We need to get a project on-line relatively quickly, and this (desal plant) meets all of those conditions, Bearman said, adding that construction for the plant would take about nine to 10 months.

Bearman said he supported the permanent desal plant over the other options because "the Pacific Ocean is not



Buckle Up Bundle Up



EOP TRANSFER REENTRY **ORIENTATION PROGRAM PRESENTS**

A SINGLE PARENT SUPPORT GROUP Tuesdays, Beginning January 29, 1991

Time: 10-11 A.M. Place: Women's Center A TRANSFER STUDENT SUPPORT GROUP Thursday, January 31, 1991

Time: 11-Noon Place: Women's Center Future Meetings to Be Arranged THE COFFEE CONNECTION Fourth Thursday

Time: 9-10 A.M. Place: Building 406 (Chicano EOP) call 893-4292

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ETTERS & SCIENCE STUDENTS

Thursday, Jan 31 is the last day to **ADD & DROP CLASSES**

Contact the Office of the Registrar

Briefing for Activists Arrested During Sit-in at Cheadle Hall

Special Announcement:

· There will be a legal briefing for those arrested Tuesday, Jan. 15, for participating in the anti-war sit-in at Cheadle Hall. The meeting will be held tonight at 5 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion room.



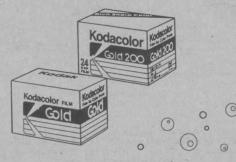
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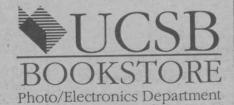
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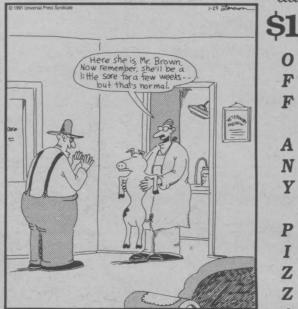
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The growing field of animal liposuction

Offshore Oil Platforms to be Regulated

By Jamie Katz Reporter

Local officials will soon be able to control the previously unregulated offshore oil platforms - which are responsible for the emission of up to 40 percent of air pollution in the county — due to new federal legislation.
The county Air Pollution Control District will begin to

regulate offshore emissions because of the passage of the federal Clean Air Act, which voters approved last November. Oil platforms more than three miles off the coast were previously exempt from any regulatory controls, but the new legislation stipulates that outer continental shelf (OCS) platforms be regulated according to the controls placed on onshore facilities.

Bruce Armstrong of the Santa Barbara County Air Pollution Control District said that the passage of the federal act was necessary because "while onshore emissions go down and down, offshore emissions keep going

"If we continued not to have any control on OCS platforms, we would be forced to develop control measures that would restrict growth on shore. Now that offshore is controlled, we can grow on shore," Armstrong said.

Although the act calls for more stringent controls on all sources of emission, such as toxic emissions, acid rain and exhaust, the OCS platforms are the most significantly affected, Armstrong added.

Project manager for the air quality attainment plan of the APCD Larry Rennaker agreed. "You could point at any source we issue permits to; ... we have to look at tighter control measures. But the only people that are going to see the big impact are the offshore platforms," he

California coastal districts are planning a regional meeting in order to coordinate county efforts with the federal Environmental Protection Agency. "This will hopefully lead to uniform control. ... Whatever control is applied on shore to meet ambient air quality standards must be applied offshore as well," Armstrong said.

"One of the key pieces of the bill is the EPA having regulatory authority over the outer continental shelf waters and being able to delegate that authority to us," said Air Quality Specialist Supervisor Bobbie Bratz.

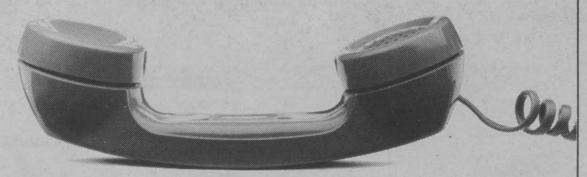
"What they've done with this bill is caught the rest of the country up with California," Armstrong said. "They adopted California auto standards and a number of other control measures. We (California) are always a couple steps ahead of the federal government," he

Rennaker said that currently, Santa Barbara does not meet national state Ambient Air Quality standards for a number of pollutants, such as ozone, particulate matter and inhalable dust. "In our air quality plan we hope to reach attainment with the Ambient Air Quality Act within this decade," he said.

Stop the War Now!

Thirsty?

Thursday



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LECTURE: Experiments

Continued from p.1 on the basis that the students were insufficiently trained.

Dr. Robert Reynolds, the professor who was teaching the biopsycholgy class at the time, said the procedures which involved removing the testicles or ovaries from rats in order to study surgical manipulation upon behavior — were an integral part of undergraduate education in psychology.

But Loew agreed with the administration's decision and drew an analogy between scalpels and steering wheels. "A person can't drive a car without a license," he said in an interview before the lecture, implying that undergraduates lacked appropriate training

to conduct the experiments. Loew added that although the students have been deprived of some hands-on experience, that loss is an acceptable alternative to the animals'

suffering. The controversy at UCSB last year is indicative of similar debates spearheaded by animal rights activists since the 1800s, Loew said. He added that in the past, people merely wanted to be sure animals were free from pain; whereas today activists are concerned that ani-

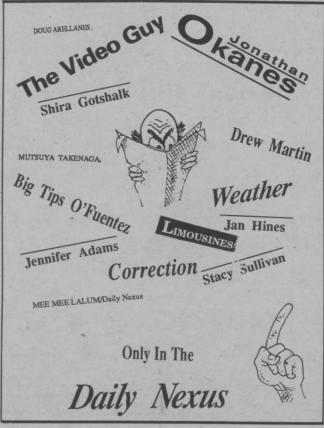
mals receive the same consideration as human beings.

However, Loew said he supports the use of animals in disease research, but only after all non-animal methods have been exhausted.

He approved of animal research when used to discover cures for illnesses such as AIDS, cancer and Alzheimer's disease because such experiments achieve a "greater good for the greater number." But even in these justifiable cases of animal research, Loew said he demands that researchers treat animals with respect.

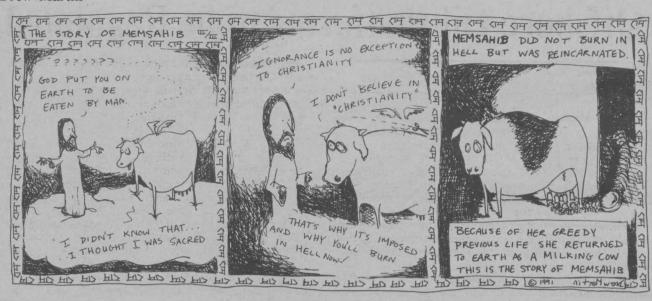
A particularly unwarranted form of animal research with "very low social stakes," according to Loew, is safety testing for cosmetic products, which he hopes will be discontinued as soon as possible.

Although Loew acknowledged that animal rights activists have taken a back seat to more pressing issues, such as the Gulf War and global warming, he emphasized that the issue is still important to millions of people and that it will always be "the single most important issue for the animals involved."



*A \$3.00 value for a coast-to-coast Calling Card call. Applies to customer-dialed calls made during the AT&T Night/Weekend calling period, 11pm to 8am, Sunday through Thursday and 11pm Friday through 5pm Sunday. You may receive more or less calling time depending on where and when you call. Applications must be received by June 30, 1991.

Drew Martin



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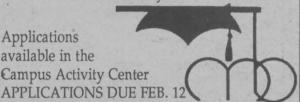
National Senior Honor Society

INFORMATIONAL MEETING Wednesday, January 30

UCen Room 1 7:00 pm

...to come meet this year's members and find out what this nationally recognized senior honor society is all about.

Applications available in the Campus Activity Center



Big Tips O'Fuentez

Bigtips has gained the assistance of the Fraidycat Club in his pursuit The slippery Tough Customer ..







Todd Francis

Entries due by February 20th

44444444

28th Annual CORLE MEMORIAL Undergraduate & Graduate

BOOK COLLECTION CONTESTS

Information available at Special Collections 3rd Floor of Library

Entries due by February 20th

Gulf Crisis Response Calendar

This space will be available for publicizing any events related to the Gulf Crisis sponsored by Registered Campus Organizations, UCSB Affiliated Offices and Academic Departments. To submit information for publication Wednesday, January 23 and Thursday, January 24, come to the Campus Activities Center, UCen 3151 or call 893-4568.

WEDNESAY, JANUARY 30, 4PM, ELLISON 5824

History Colloquium: Historical Backgrounds to the Present Persian Gulf Crisis

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, NOON, LANE ROOM, ELLISON 3824

Political Science Colloquia: Professor Cynthia Kaplan "Crisis in the Persian Gulf: Implications for Soviet

Domestic Politics--Is There a Link?"

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 4PM, MULTICULTURAL CENTER

Global Peace & Security: Roots of Conflict/Seeds of Cooperation: The Middle East with Dr. Marguerite Nash, UCSB Political Science Department

PROMISE HOTLINE Gulf Crisis Information 893-2567

GULF CRISIS RESOURCE LIST

• Drop-in Discussion Group: To express your concerns, reactions and feelings about our current involvement in the War.

Daily at 4:00pm, Counseling & Career Services

- Peer Stress Advisors: Feeling uptight, anxious and stressful about the crisis in the Gulf? Why not discuss those feelings with a peer. 893-2630 Information and Appointments
- Draft Counseling: Any involvement in war poses the possibility of instigating a draft. For information and counseling: 965-8583

Peace Resource Center (will be sponsoring weekly draft information sessions on campus) SANE/FREEZE 685-2492 A.S. Lobby 893-2139

Wayne Ferren 893-2506 • Emotional Support: Support groups and counseling for those students with family or friends currently serving in the military. Please call for further information.

Counseling & Career Services Family Services Agency 965-1001 I.V. Community Counseling Center 968-2222 Santa Barbara Night Counseling 963-4357 Red Cross of Santa Barbara 687-1331 Helpline 569-2255

Dan Smith, International Students and Scholars 893-2097

• International Student Support and Information: International Students who have emotional concerns and/or logistical questions: contact

• Women and the Gulf Conflict: Some women might be feeling angry or confused at a war that appears to be male initiated and male dominated. If you need to talk about your feelings as a woman regarding the War contact:

A.S. Commission on the Status of Women

893-2490

968-1555

UCSB Women's Center 893-3778 · News: For current information regarding war in the Middle East, tune into our campus radio station. In addition, feel free to contact them with any information that you wish to convey.

KCSB 91.9FM 893-2424

- Conflict Resolution and Communication: For mediation of conflicts arising form differing opinions on the current situation in the Gulf, or presentations regarding communication skills contact: Isla Vista Mediation 685-8779
- Spiritual Support: If you are in need of specific religious or non-denominational support, please

University Religious Center

• Veteran Support: Students who have parents that are veterans of the Vietnam War and are in need of emotional support in the event of a continued War in the Gulf. Please contact:

• Faculty and Staff Support: For University Faculty and Staff who are having difficulties coping with the War situation, please contact:

ASAP (Academic & Staff Assistance Program) 893-3318

This information was compiled on January 17, 1991. If you would like to add resources to this list, call the A.S.. Main Office at 893-2566 and leave a message for Rachel Doherty, A.S. Internal Vice-

Survey Finds Students' Concern for Social Issues Increasing

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — American college students are increasingly concerned with such social issues as the environment and racial discrimination and less interested in making money, according to a survey released Sunday.

The 25th annual survey of college freshmen, conducted by the American Council on Education and the University of California at Los Angeles, found student activism on the rise.

While student interest in business careers continued its steep decline — 18.4 percent of 1990 freshmen chose a business major compared with 24.6 percent in the peak year of 1987 — interest in teaching and nursing careers continue to rise

"These trends show that there is a rapidly expanding number of American college students who are dissatisfied with the status quo and want to become more personally involved in bringing about changes in American society," said Alexander W. Astin of UCLA's Graduate "These trends show that there is a rapidly expanding number of American college students who want to become more personally involved in bringing about changes in American society."

Alexander W. Austin director of survey, UCLA Graduate School of Education

School of Education, who directed the survey.

Still, relatively few students choose teaching or nursing.

The survey found that nine percent of college freshmen were interested in elementary and secondary teaching, up from 8.2 percent in 1989, while only 3.8 percent wanted to pursue nursing, compared with 2.7 percent last year.

The survey, conducted before the United Nations set the Jan. 15 deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait, found that record numbers of college freshmen — 39.4 percent — said they took part in demonstrations during their last year in high-school.

The previous record for such participation was 36.7 percent in 1989; in the late 1960s, the figure was 15 to 16

The national survey was based on the responses of 194,182 freshmen students at 382 of the nation's two-and four-year colleges and universities.

The data was adjusted to reflect the responses of the 1.6 million first-time, full-time students entering college as freshmen in fall 1990. No margin of error was given.

Nearly 88 percent of the freshmen surveyed said "the federal government is not doing enough to control environmental pollution." That compares with 86.3 percent who gave that response last year and 77.6 percent in 1981, the all-time low.

See SURVEY, p.7

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CHICANO: Rooms in Short Supply

Continued from p.1 in the university's position of granting class space based on demand."

Assistant Professor in the Chicano studies and art history departments Ramon Favela — who is currently teaching Chicano Studies 145 — said that classes in the art history department are routinely assigned rooms with appropriate facilities without question, but classes that fall under the Chicano studies department are told that their enrollment is not sufficient to warrant the necessary facilities.

"I need a room no different from usual art history rooms, consisting of dual projection with remote (control) from the front. But I have been given a regular room without any special facilities," Favela said of his assignment to Girvetz 2115 this quarter.

To solve the problem, Favela asked members of the Learning Resources Center at Kerr Hall to set up slide projectors for his class. "Aside from the 15 to 20 minutes of class time taken by this, you have to take into account the time it takes the last class to leave and the next class that is anxious to enter," he said.

Favela said every quarter that he has taught a Chicano studies course in the last five years, he has encountered problems in acquiring the classroom that he requests.

Chicano Studies 186A and 139, which both involve dancing, require wooden floors for safety reasons. But they have had

to make do with concrete. "Because there were no rooms available that would accommodate our class of 50 students, we were forced to practice in Storke Plaza on concrete, which places the participants at higher risk of injury," Chicano Studies Department Chair Yolanda Broyles-Gonzales said. Neither were given rooms in the Physical Education or Dramatic Arts buildings, which have wooden-floored classrooms, because those rooms were allocated to other classes.

Olivia Chumacero, a visiting lecturer in the department, said that last quarter she was told by administrators that there was no space for her class. "Last quarter I had to go out personally and find a classroom (during class time)," she said, adding that it took a week of searching to locate one.

"I made all the require-

"I made all the requirements well in advance, and I still didn't get a room," Chumacero said.

"I think that it is the whole system," Broyles-Gonzalez said, adding that she does not necessarily blame the university administration, but she does hold them responsible for not solving the problem sooner.

"I am still without a classroom and this is a disaster situation for us, and very demoralizing for the students," Broyles-Gonzalez

Junior Yvette Ossinalde, a Chicano studies major enrolled in Chicano Studies 186A, said that this is not

the first time she has had difficulties with her classes in the Chicano studies department. "We usually have trouble getting any rooms requiring specialized facilities," she said, adding, "How difficult can it be to find a room once a week for three hours?"

Sophomore Julissa Puentes, also enrolled in 186A, said, "I don't believe the provost is fully aware of the necessity and meaning of such a class. Because it is an ethnicity course and it teaches the culture of Chicanos, some (students) feel they are being discriminated against because (the administration) doesn't provide the class space for such a class," she said.

Kohl, who has been unsuccessful in finding class-rooms for the three displaced Chicano studies courses, said room assignments are made months in advance and he was only advised of the problem two or three days before classes

"This was well beyond the time necessary to arrange a possible location," he said. He believes the problem will be solved by Spring Quarter, although the chances of finding appropriate rooms this quarter are "pretty slim." He added that he has looked into every possible solution within his power but has had no success.

Kohl suggests that smaller classes needing special facilities schedule times that do not conflict with more heavily demanded courses.

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SURVEY: 88% Feel Government Isn't Doing Enough to Control Pollution

Continued from p.6

Similarly, the number saying it's "essential" or "very important" to personally "become involved in programs to clean up the environment" jumped to 33.9 percent, from 26.1 percent in 1989 and the low point of 15.9 percent 1986.

"It is highly unusual to see the percentage of students who express a strong commitment to any goal more than double in just four years" Asin said

four years," Astin said.

Almost 43 percent — described by the survey as an all-time high number — of the college freshmen said

"It is highly unusual to e the percentage of stuncture who express a strong it's "essential" or "very important" to "influence social values."

Student commitment to "being very well-off financially" declined for the second straight year, falling from 75.4 percent to 73.7 percent. The decreases fol-

lowed 17 consecutive years of increases — from 39.1 percent in 1970 to 75.6 percent in 1987.

The survey found 79.4 percent of the students believe that racial discrimination continues to be a major problem in America.

Thirty-eight percent of the students said it's "essential" or "very important" to "help promote racial understanding," up from a low of 27.2 percent in 1986.

Support for busing as a brella organ means of achieving racial nation's balance in schools in- universities.

creased to an all-time high of 56.7 percent, compared with 56 percent in 1989 and 37 percent in 1976.

The American Council on Education is the umbrella organization for the nation's colleges and universities.

VIGII

Continued from p.1 interest to retaliate. Though the people are feeling very helpless, their leadership has been very rational."

has been very rational."

Cohen said he is very torn on the subject of American military action in the Gulf.

He realizes hundreds of thousands of lives will be lost, but fears there is no alternative way to stop Saddam Hussein.

Of the students attending the vigil, most support President Bush's actions in the Gulf. Jaime Matthew, a junior pre-psychology major, who was bar mitvahed at the Western Wall in Israel, said he is glad to see U.S. troops protecting the Holy Land. He feels if they weren't there, Saddam Hussein would single out Israel.

Beth Lunar, a senior environmental studies and sociology major, who just returned from a six-month stay in Israel, expressed a

common sentiment among members of the Jewish community when she said, "If Israel is harmed, part of me is harmed."

There are currently no other vigils scheduled, but Schatz and Cohen hope to organize events regularly to show U.S. support for learnel.

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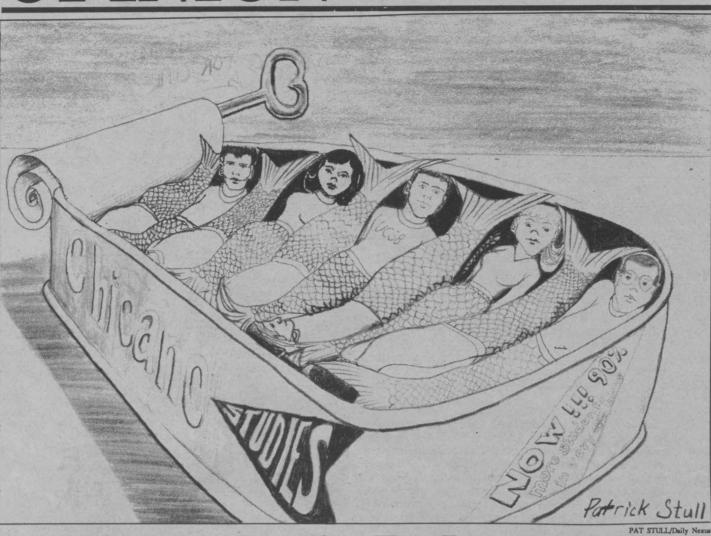
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Packin' Em In

Editorial

Chicano studies classes have been segregated to the metaphorical back of the Priority Bus — again. Chicano studies classes, which happen to fill the ethnic studies requirement, are overenrolled and have been assigned space insufficient for the class sizes and the activities therein. A dance class offered by the department must conduct instruction on concrete floors. There are shortages of space, desks and lecture halls. And though the complaints are loud, the problem clear and the solution obvious, not one finger is being lifted to remedy the situation.

The days when minority concerns were not concerns of the majority have passed, but they may as well still be with us for all the consideration this problem is getting. Authorities have brushed the situation aside while exhibiting utter complacency toward rectifying the existing conditions. It may not be so, but one cannot help but feel that the Registrar assigned every other course at this university a time and room, then looked down at day's end to see that Chicano studies had been overlooked and then just stuck... wherever.

Associate Dean David Kohl, an administrator presumably in a position of some authority, has chosen to adopt a "We just have to roll with it" attitude. This is fine for him, and whomever else is responsible for this outrage; they're not worried about fitting 200 people into their offices. But as week four of the quarter grinds on, hundreds of Chicano studies students are receiving an education of questionable quality as they try to cram into undersized rooms, and subsequently spill into hallways and onto floors. Public institutions, particularly the University of California, have a reputation of graduating cookie-cutter students from sardine-packed campuses. Why is this administration trying so hard to live up to that image this quarter?

Even more inexcusable is the fact that David Kohl and company have chosen to rebuff the pleas of the department for an equitable resolution to this problem. It is difficult to imagine this scenario in Germanic studies or communications, let alone in English or political science. Could it be that Chicano studies simply does not merit enough attention in some people's eyes, regardless of the number of pleas for "diversity" students hear from administrators?

Obviously the greater evil in this debacle is a lack of funding for education at all levels. As long as spendthrift Governor Pete Wilson keeps making "tough decisions" to cut the education budget, students will continue to suffer. Expansion is now a mandated priority for UC officials. There is a graphic need for both a 10th campus and construction of classroom space at all the other campuses. It is obvious that if these expansion projects are not carried out, the quality of undergraduate education will continue to plummet. These are the long-term solutions, though.

Today — yes, we mean today — someone in UCSB's colossal bureaucracy known as The Administration, should figure out what happened to Chicano studies this quarter. Analyze the causes of the problem and formulate a solution. (Moving courses to new classrooms comes to mind.) While statewide budgetary matters may be out of UCSB's jurisdiction, showing some concern for the problems facing students today on this campus shouldn't be.

<u>opopopopopopopopopopopopopopopopopopo</u> BY TODD 'TRUDEAU' FRANCIS

Toddsbury









Building Bridges of



Fighting the Necessa

Nicholas Pinter

During the last week, while the Persian Gulf crisis has been coming to a head, the editorial pages of the Nexus have been filled with letters and editorials expressing opinions on the issue. Virtually all have been unequivocally opposed to current U.S. policy. Does SB speak with but one voice? polls and my own conversations on this campus tell me that the opposite opinion is, in fact, in the majority. What then of this muted

To support the use of force against Iraq is to adopt an inherently complex position. Because those of the contrary opinion label themselves "anti-war," and advocates of "peace," does this make me "pro-war" and "anti-peace"? This is the same game of trivial semantics and innuendo that "pro-life" advocates would like to impose on their opponents. I have a difficult time standing up and saying that I support an armed conflict. The truth is that I dread it. However, I believe that, in this particular case, the price of peace must

Supporting the use of force does not have to be a matter of flag-waving, mindless jingoism or blind support for the president. I share with many a disembodied skepticism of U.S. government motives, and of the motives of this presidential administration in particular. Last year's invasion of Panama weakens any invocation of inviolate national sovereignty to justify the current show of force. However, skep-ticism should not blind us to a truly justifiable cause when one actually exists. As one Kuwaiti interviewed on television put it: "War is the worst solution. ... And it is the only

History contains too many lessons about the cost of achieving peace by isolationism and inaction in the face of naked ambition and aggression. Along with the privileges of

prosperity a assume the Other men prosperous their expre stances wit been miserl global ana Many w

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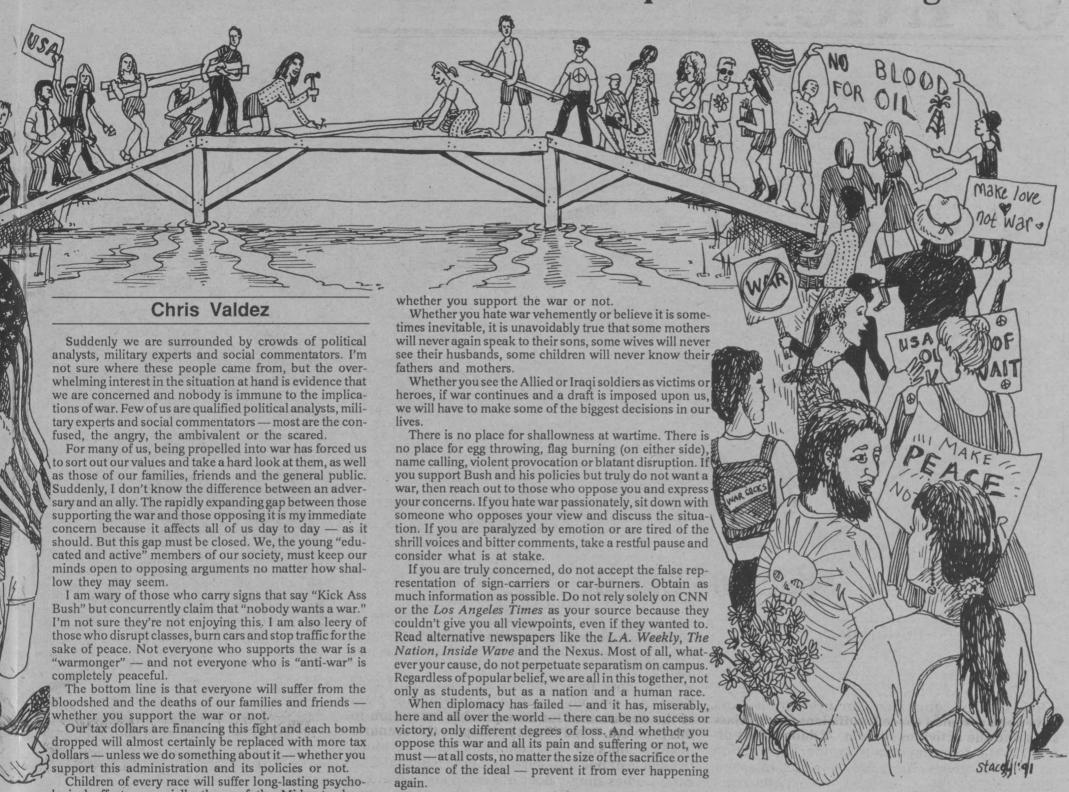
war.

the time for South Afric tual econor wheels of o roll forward Iraq would I suggest t haunches la Arabia, we a war with use of force layed furth entrenched more virule cal toxins

In summ certain who short, whet the land, or objective at long, too c

Nicholas geology.

of Communication to Overcome the Gap Between Ideologies



Chris Valdez is a senior majoring in English.

ssary Battles

osperity and political muscle, the U.S. must tume the responsibility of global policing. her members of the exclusive club of the osperous First World have been free with eir expressions of support, in some innces with their purses as well, but have en miserly with the true cost of turning back bal anarchy — human lives put at risk. Many would argue that the U.S. must re-ove Iraq from Kuwait, but should have alved more time for economic sanctions to rk. Yet, at some time, one must decide that

believe that, in this particular ease, the price of peace must be

time for peaceful pressure has passed. uth Africa has survived for decades in virl economic isolation, and only now are the eels of change beginning to ponderously l forward. To have deferred action against q would have been to accept the status quo. suggest that if the U.S. had sat on its unches last fall and not sent troops to Saudi abia, we would now be several months into var with Iraq, fighting on Saudi soil. If the e of force was inevitable, then to have deed further would have meant facing a foc renched that much deeper and armed with re virulent strains of chemical and biologitoxins and perhaps nuclear weapons.

n summary, as I write this letter, I'm not tain whether the Gulf War will be long or ort, whether it will be won in the air or on land, or even whether it will accomplish its ective at all. I do know that it will be too g, too costly and altogether necessary. Nicholas Pinter is a graduate student in

logical effects, especially those of the Mideast where death, hostility and fear are not options, but facts of life -

A Few Responses to Bush's Letter to Students

Students for a Counter Perspective

In his recently published "Open Letter to College Students" President Bush appealed for student support of war in the Middle East on the simple basis of right versus wrong. His letter is insulting in tone, asking us to follow his command rather than question the issues surrounding the war. We are against the war and deplore the rhetorical tactics that he uses in attempting to win us over to his

First, Bush's use of facts from Amnesty International to support and justify his use of violence in the Gulf is inherently hypocritical. Bush says that we should go to war to stop Saddam Hussein's terrible violation of human rights. War is the most dangerous violation of human rights possible — for all sides. The United States government turned a blind eye to Hussein's use of chemical weapons against the Kurds while they were living within Iraq's borders. The government continues to support Apartheid in South Africa. The Bush Administration continues diplomatic relations with China, even after the brutal repression of democracy in Tiananmen Square. President Bush says in his letter that "aggression will not be rewarded," but we see it rewarded in countless situations when the aggression protects the economic or political interests of the United

Secondly, President Bush's use of the word "peace" is a dangerous example of manipulative language. Bush says, "we desperately want peace. But we know that to reward aggression would be to end the promise of our New World Order." How could a New World Order, founded on the ideals of beace and democracy, take for its action the killing of hundreds of thousands of people?

Thirdly, we do not appreciate the presi-

dent's condescending tone when he refers to Sgt. 1st Class Terry Hatfield's letter. He claims, "Terry understands the moral obligation that has compelled" our government to military action in the Gulf. Bush implies that Sergeant Hatfield is the model we should follow as young adults. The choice is simple:

All nations of the world are not founded on the same principles. To enforce our principles globally is to deny the cultural differences that separate the United States from the Middle East. Bush further insinuates that since Iraq is not part of the civilized world, the saturation bombing of Baghdad is acceptable.

follow Bush's command or be unpatriotic.

In addition, Bush quotes Hatfield as saying "freedom as we know and enjoy has been taken away from another country and must be restored." Kuwait was a monarchy. The freedom that its people enjoyed was far from the kind of freedom that we have access to in this country. It is misleading for Bush to imply that the United States is acting on behalf of lost freedom when it did not exist in the

The underlying attitude of Bush's letter is that the United States is morally superior to other parts of the world. Bush states that by forcing Hussein's unconditional withdrawal "the principles on which this nation and the rest of the civilized world are founded are

preserved." All nations of the world are not founded on the same principles. To enforce our principles globally is to deny the cultural differences that separate the United States from the Middle East. Bush further insinuates that since Iraq is not part of the civilized world, the saturation bombing of Baghdad is

If the reasons for this war are not, as Bush argues, the defense of human rights, the pre-servation of democracy or the curbing of "naked aggression," what are they? What are the economic reasons that the United States is in the Gulf? Is there any way to end our country's dependence on oil? Will winning a war with Iraq really stabilize the region? How will we police this area in the future? How many domestic programs will be cut to pay for this? What kind of message does this war send to other nations around the world? How is a democratic New World Order possible when Bush's motto is "no compromises?"

As students, we tend to agree with Bush's statement that "there is much in the modern world that is subject to doubts and questions washed in shades of gray." However, he goes on to say that in this case, "It's black and white ... (an) obvious conflict of good vs. evil." Nothing can be reduced to black and white, especially war. We must examine the gray areas of this war in order to make our personal decisions.

The questions surrounding this crisis are confusing, difficult and real. The issues of this war are not dead. The political, social and economic implications of this war will extend far into our future. We must delve into these gray areas and keep the discussion of these issues alive in order to make that future a livable one.

Students for a Counter Perspective was founded by UC Santa Cruz students Liana Baldonado, Wendy Bowers, Bryan Boyce, Casey Lott and Rob Schick.

The Reader's Voice

A CSO and Stacy, Too

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am against the war and I am a member of the Community Service Organization. That is not an oxymoron. I participated in the demonstration Jan. 15 in Cheadle Hall and decided to get arrested. Trevor Top, a Nexus reporter, took two things I said and put them together to create a different meaning, and this upsets me greatly ("Protestors Brave Arrest for Peaceful Solutions," Jan. 17). I'd like to believe he didn't do this intentionally, so I'd appreciate the chance to clarify a few things. The officers who arrested me in Cheadle Hall were very calm and even friendly. As Professor Frank McConnell said, "They (the UC Police) are not our enemies. They are doing their job. Let's not recreate the police riot bullshit of the '60s." I got arrested for my beliefs as an individual, not as a CSO. I don't represent the CSO as a group, but only as a part. There are a variety of people in CSO, and that's why I think it's a great organization. When I was in Cheadle Hall waiting to be arrested, I saw my friends and fellow CSO workers and I was glad to be doing what I was doing and to not be working. I saw how the CSOs could be misinterpreted. The CSOs are liaisons between students and the police, and I think this is a much-needed role.

When I went down to the CSO office the day after I was arrested, my boss asked me how things could have gone better for the students. I let her know that once we were in the jail courtyard, I was upset with how the police separated us — I felt misinformed about jail conditions. This

communication is better than none. I felt nothing but support at the police station. They supported me for standing up for what I believed in, and I want to support them for doing their jobs in a peaceful

STACY HODGES

Storke: Endangered Species

Editor, Daily Nexus:

OK, I admit it. I fucked up. I voted for the UCen/RecCen expansion project. Little did I know that when I checked the box marked "yes," the fate of free speech was doomed. Storke Plaza has become a sanctuary where students can seek refuge and openly voice their opinions without fear of censorship or condemnation. Where will students be able to exercise their First Amendment rights once the sacred open forum of Storke Plaza is occupied by patio furniture and restaurant patrons? Take a good look, these may be the last peace rallies - rallies of any kind for that matter — that UCSB may see. Long live Storke Plaza!!!

CHAU HOANG

Editor, Daily Nexus: A letter to Chancellor Uehling: Dear Barbara Uehling,

Probably the very least important thing about our university is its aesthetic attractiveness. ("Storke to Oppose UCen Expansion," Jan. 25.) With all due respect, I think your opinion of the attractiveness of our campus is especially unimportant. Storke Plaza, despite its "feeling of unbroken concrete" is crucial to this campus as the gathering place for musical, poetic and intellectual expression. This campus is so much more than the degree factory and investment-money gatherer that you stress so highly. We will not stand for the stifling of our expression; and besides, franchise restaurants and plastic tables are much less attractive. If you ever go into the plaza, please note the beauty of that perspective of the campus. It is a retreat from the sight of buildings and bike paths. Look around and you'll see green trees and a blue sky. There's your aesthetics. But more importantly, let's keep this very useful place for free speech and gathering.

ROBERT LAWRENCE

Russian Not Spoken Here

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The current use of the budget crisis and low student demand as excuses to eliminate UCSB's Russian language program should be loudly protested by all serious members of the academic community ("Retirements & Funding Crisis May End UCSB's Russian Department," Jan. 23). One suspects that the ending of the Cold War has translated into a downgrading of Russian studies at the Pentagon and State Department and that shortsighted bureaucrats are adjusting their own academic priorities accordingly. But from a rightly academic point of view, the works of Dostoevski alone would justify maintenance of this program, to say nothing of the seminal contributions of Gogol, Pushkin, Turgenev, Tolstoi and Chekhov, without whom modern culture would be radically impoverished indeed.

The already evident marginalization of one of the most important bodies of literature in the world, and not just the Western world, argues that this university has lost its intellectual, moral and political bearings. I cannot believe that any American university of presumed stature would have allowed its Russian program to fall into such plain neglect. Student demand is partly accountable, but very largely also a function of General Education requirements and a modification of the F-2 requirement could well be designed to encourage student demand in this area, if that is the problem. In my experience, UCSB students recognize and value great literature when they have an opportunity to read it. In fostering all sorts of relatively trivial pursuits, it is the administration and faculty, and not stu-



dents, who should be held accountable for the disappearance of a meaningful general education, as well as students like Christine Sylanov who have to go to Davis now to get one. Our willingness to lose such students is a measure of the false cost-accounting which has created an educational crisis that is far more than budgetary in its fundamental causes and will have disastrous academic consequences long after one more budget crisis has become forgotten history. Imagine starting a Russian department from scratch in the year 2000 A.D.!

W.S. MARKS

Making Time

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The motto of the University of California is "Let there be light." The faculty of the University is charged with transmitting the wisdom of the ages, not the passions of the moment. Those faculty members who say that we can't have business as usual during a war are wrong. Even during World War II the University of California carried on with its usual business. Faculty are paid by the taxpayers of California to teach students and carry out research or creative activity. This teaching and research is supposed to be based on our years of training and scholarship, not on our current political interests. After we have put in our 40 hours, there are 128 hours remaining in the week. During those hours we can cut back on our usual activities such as sleeping, eating, recreation, etc., and spend the time saved on matters related to the war. Faculty who need even more time should take leave without salary

CHARLES A. AKEMANN Professor, Dept. of Mathematics

Yo, Kunkel

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing you in response to Paul Kunkel's letter on hypocrisy and his obvious shortcomings (Jan. 22). Mr. Kunkel, after reading your letter I was shocked by how much you think you know, and how little you really do. Let me clear a few points up:

First, no one has overlooked the atrocities committed by the Iraqi Army. All killing is bad. Yet you seem to think that to stop Hussein from killing more innocent people and babies we should do the same. That is what we are doing with every bomb dropped on Baghdad. The United States has probably killed more people than Saddam Hussein did when he invaded Kuwait. Two wrongs don't make a right.

Second, if you attended the rallies you would know that the principle of nonviolence was upheld the entire time. Don't pretend for an instant you know anything about Gandhi. I know he would not want you speaking for him.

Third, and last, while a cry to shut down the university may seem radical, it is the best way to make a statement about this murder spree that is felt to be "necessary."

I'm glad you don't want war, but I feel that you really don't know what you're saying. An opinion is a good thing to have, but only when you know what you're talking about, and you do not. It's painfully clear that you are in the dark about a good many things. Please get yourself straightened up before you go off on us "hypocrites" again.

MARK STALNAKER

Droppin' Science

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In recent days, and periodically over the years, stories have circulated to the effect that UCSB's physics department is involved in weapons research, or is a particular supporter of the military. Neither is the case, nor has it

In common with most other academic departments on this campus, the physics department has no departmental policy on the present war. For the record, I can say that I, personally, am appalled at the path the country has followed in entering into a war in the Middle East. As to the rest of the department, I would surmise that my colleagues hold a wide range of views on the issue.

But I would point out that in recent years much of the most vocal and effective faculty leadership in war and peace issues on this campus has come from physics department faculty members. Professor Jose Fulco, my pre-decessor as department chair, and Professor Walter Kohn, distinguished theoretical physicist and first director of the Institute of Theoretical Physics, have contributed their time generously to the Global Peace and Security program. Professor Kohn's has been among the strongest faculty voices on this campus, and indeed in the UC system, calling for the severing of UC's connection with the nuclear weapons labs; he introduced the resolution to that

effect passed by the Faculty Legislature last year.
Finally, with respect to any kind of weapons research or classified research being carried out under the sponsorship of the Department of Physics or the Institute for Theoretical Physics, I can state categorically: there is

RAYMOND F. SAWYER Chair, Dept. of Physics

Just Stop It, Ok?

Editor, Daily Nexus:
Who are all the fuckin' idiots pulling the fire alarms and phoning in bomb threats? Your sophomoric antics are a result of your gross inability to pursue your opposition to the war by constructive means. Ceasing the operations of the university will do nothing but compound the negative effects of the conflict in the Middle East. Enough is enough, OK, gang?

DENNIS JORDANIDES

Fresh Tripe Sold Here

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I, too, am opposed to irrational violence and the unnecessary shedding of blood. But if Associate Editor Tony Pierce was living under the regime of our gonad-rich adversary, Saddam Hussein, he would not be very free to print such uninformed the as he was uno...
cent issue of the Nexus ("A Few 'Brave' Men," Jan. 23).

E. BEAM

Troop Supporter

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have many conflicting feelings about the situation which envelopes the world today. War is a terrible concept, for precious lives are being taken every single day... taken physically and emotionally. I can't even begin to imagine the fears and pain that the soldiers must endure. Perhaps a living friend may be a dying friend the very next day.

However, despite this horrifying concept of war, I believe that we must support the U.S. soldiers as they stand behind and fight for Kuwait's freedom. Iraq invaded this small country for economic gains, beat and raped the inhabitants and did not leave. This, in itself, is inexcusable, for Saddam Hussein has brutally damaged the lives of innocent people.

Hussein must be stopped. It may sound too extreme to equate him with Hitler, but isn't it better to be too cautious than too lax? I believe that if we had tried to negotiate further, minimal damage would have resulted and war would have been avoided. But what if we did try and it did not work? Then, more Kuwaiti citizens would have surely

been hurt or killed. I believe that because we are in war right now and the possibilities of pulling out prove slim, we should support the thousands of troops risking their lives out there today. If soldiers begin to doubt their cause for fighting, more casualties would surely result, only prolonging the war. JENNIFER CHIN

SPORTS

Netters Sneak Past Aztecs for 5-4 Win

Key Doubles Victory Beats #22 SDSU

By Josh Elliott Reporter

The Gaucho men played a tennis match the other day and

the score was 5-4. Yes, you read it correctly: 5-4. Five to four. Five games to four games. Cinco a quatro. Yep, just like last year. The match came down to doubles play. Just like a year ago. One of the top Gaucho players suffered an injury of sorts that cost him a much-needed win. Wasn't that last year's theme? The team played a ranked school tough and gave themselves a chance at an upset. Pretty much like last year. No, actually, exactly like last year. Of course, for every rule,

there's an exception. This year - you had better sit down for this one - they

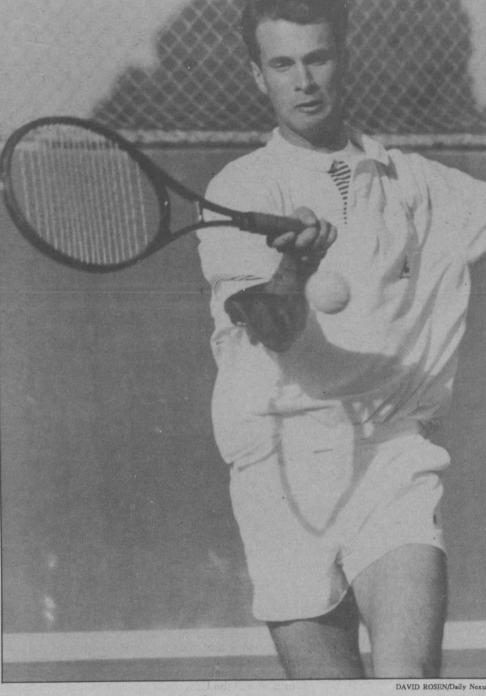
Despite losses by its top two singles players, the UCSB men's tennis team snuck by #22 San Diego State on Saturday, pulling out a 5-4 win over the Aztecs at UCSB's East

The match started less-than-spectacularly for the Gauchos. David Decret, one of last year's few bright spots and this year's No. 1 singles player, was hampered by a very irritating blister on his racket hand and lost to SDSU's Ricardo Herrera, 6-3, 6-3. It was a win the Gauchos seemingly had to have, and, coupled with Decret's hand injury, the team must have been looking over its shoulder for last year's

"I got the blister about four days ago," Decret said. "The hand hurt too much to play with unless I wore the (bandage) wrap. But, with the wrap, I couldn't play my usual

Things went from bad to worse after UCSB's No. 2 singles player, Randy Flachman, lost in three tough sets to SDSU's Joe McDonough, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3. Well, it was fun while it lasted, Gauchos. But let's try to make the loss respectable, OK, fellas? There will be a loss, right? Just like last year, right?

Depth has been the name of the game for the Gauchos this year, and this Saturday it was no different. Top newcomer Laszlo Markovits' 4-6, 6-3, 6-4 win led a scoring charge by the No. 3 through No. 5 players that kept things even going into doubles play. But, hey, weren't the Gauchos always close going into doubles last year in the matches that they always seemed to lose?



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexu

NETTING A WIN — The men's tennis team needed their final doubles victory of the day to beat the SDSU Aztecs, 5-4.

School Records Set in Loss to Boise

See TENNIS, p.13

By David Sokolik Reporter

Boise in January is not exactly Paris in the spring, but the surroundings were hospitable enough for the UCSB women's gymnastics team to break the school team point record and begin to realize just how good they really are.

Although they lost the dual meet with Boise, they did accomplish the main goal of the weekend, which was to set a new school mark, 182.3. A number of the Gaucho gymnasts impressed the Midwestern judges. Sophie Aguilera set a record with a 9.5 routine on the balance beam and also finished second in the meet in the floor

exercise with a 9.55. Leigh Ann Donnan and Kara Temple finished third and fourth, respectively, on the uneven bars in their intercollegiate debuts. Eve Lopez earned fourth place in the all-around competition with a 36.4 and Dawn Fowler was not far behind, netting a 35.9 score and a fifth place finish.

Coach Tim Rivera was pleasantly sur-prised during the weekend. "The team was meet-ready. They looked very respectable and actually pretty calm for (their) first meet. Eve Lopez was especially unexpected. She was a last-minute all-arounder and came out our top scorer."

Lopez was a little surprised herself, "I

See GYM, p.12

A

M



SOPHIE'S CHOICES — In addition to her balance beam expertise, Sophie Aguilera finished second in the floor

Level 1

One Man's Notes on a Super Bowl **Score Card**

This may have been the most exciting Super Bowl, but nobody I know seemed to really care.

Sure, we had turkey dogs blistering on the grill, an Old Milwaukee keg chillin', a bowl of chips, which instantly became a bowl of crumbs. And, of course, we had the 13-inch TV and about 30 of us cramped around it.

But the truth was, even though the game was played incredibly well and it was always a close match, most of us spent more time around the keg either talking about the damn war or talking about chitchat stuff so we wouldn't think about the damn war.

The beer sure helped. ·That kid with the haircut

But we've gotta get into that nutty halftime show.

As a former high school marching band bass drummer, I have a warm place in my heart for halftime performances and rarely have I been let down by halftime intermissions at Bowl Games - especially in Florida.

With Disney World right down the block, the colorful and festive halftime extravaganzas in the Orange Bowl have been the standard of cheese-Americanapyrotechnics with trippy light shows. I'm surprised more acidheads don't see the potential of such an

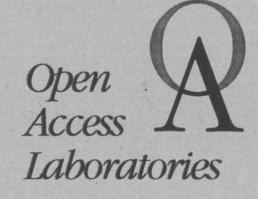
opportunity.
But, fuck, what was it with this year's halftime

First, there was that little kid with that goofy hairdo. It looked like it had been given the bowl haircut treatment by mom late Saturday night ... "But ma, you forgot to take about three inches off the top."

There was a little blonde kid on my TV with a bowlcut afro singing "Did You Ever Know That You're My

See PIERCE, p.13

Prior Sign-ups are required for all Workshops



Intro to the Macintosh The Macintosh is already one of the easiest computers to use. With a little help from our friendly consultants, you'll be producing professional looking papers, saving time on your homework, and feeling good about possessing one of today's most interest and the little This Workshop is for the important skills. This Workshop is for the computer illiterate.

Jan. 31, 4-6PM, Phelps 1517.

Ads and Flyers

Mini-Workshops are free to all faculty, students and staff. For further information or to make reservations, call 893-3002 or stop by Phelps 1521.

Learn the basics of desktop publishing in this fun three hour introduction. This workshop will teach you how to integrate graphics with text to produce professional looking publicity materials. The class is centered around Aldus PageMaker 4. Some Jan. 29, 4-7PM, Phelps 1518.

C T H

DeltaGraph & Excel Graphics Unleash the presentation power of both DeltaGraph and Excel in work or school. Supplement reports, term papers, and budgets by integrating graphics. This class is tailored towards Macintosh users with minimal experience who are familiar with Feb. 5, 4-7PM, Phelps 1518.

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After you've had a little exposure to the Macintosh, you'll find that producing professional looking term papers is a cinch. This workshop will introduce you to Microsoft Word, one of the most powerful and popular word processors for the

Jan. 24, 4-6PM, Phelps 1517. Feb. 21, 4-6PM, Phelps 1517.



Resumé Writing on the Mac:

This workshop is for persons who are famil iar with Macintosh computers and would like to begin drafting their first resume using Microsoft Word (4.0). Participants will learn the basic areas covered in a resume. They will then have time to begin drafting their resume with help from consultants on layout, formatting, fonts, etc. Feb. 7, 4-6PM, Phelps 1517. *

Resumé Writing on the Mac: Level 2

This workshop is for persons who are familia with Macintosh computers and have prepared a draft of their resumé using Microsoft Word (4.0). The workshop will provide partici-pants an opportunity to "fine tune" their current draft and get individualized advise from consultants about content, layout, formatting tips,

Feb. 28, 4-6PM, Phelps 1517. *

*The Resumé Workshops are co-sponsered by Counseling & Career Services. Signups are in the Counseling & Career Services Building at the Career Resource Desk, or call 893-4414 for Resumé Workshops information or reservations

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Term Papers Creating term papers in a word-processing program is far easier than with pencil and typewriter. Come and learn how to make your life easier, while producing better looking results. This workshop is taught using Microsoft Word for Windows. Feb. 7, 2-4PM, Phelps 1523.

Lotus 1-2-3

Lotus is the most popular spreadsheet program for the IBM and compatible computers. This workshop provides at introduction to, and overview of, Lotus using the latest version of the powerful Feb. 21, 2-4PM, Phelps 1523.

Begining Excel Spreadsheets

Excel, the powerful spreadsheet program for the Macintosh is now made available the PS/2 and is quickly becoming popular. Come learn the advantages of graphing and designing spreadsheets in this informative

Feb. 28, 2-4PM, Phelps 1523.

Continued from p.11 didn't expect too much. It was my first meet in a couple of years. What helped was a lot of team spirit, especially since we were away from home.'

Togetherness is one quality Rivera has stressed, and the Gauchos have grown very close as a result. Sophie Aguilera, a redshirt last year, sees a distinct change in this year's squad.

"He doesn't want anyone separated from the group," she said. "The unity is the difference between this year and last year. That's the greatest thing we have

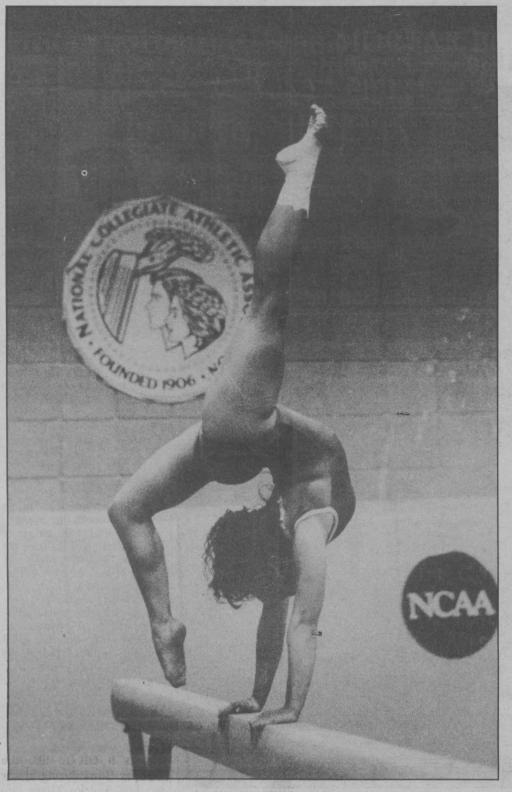
Even with a recordbreaking performance, the Gauchos know there is room for improvement. Six falls, which cost the team .5 apiece, hurt them in Boise. Another area is the vault event which, because of renovation, has been prac-

ticed only minimally.

"They need to clean up more, but the only way to do that is to be in more meets," Rivera explained. "They need the meet experience of getting in front of judges and the crowds."

The gymnastics team will do just that this Friday at 7 p.m., when they are at home against San Jose State and the University of Alberta, and then when they travel to UCLA the next day.

Rivera says the team is looking forward to a large, enthusiastic home crowd. "The girls are real excited about being home. They want to get our fans behind it. After this weekend, they know they can score well. We just want everyone to know that there is a gymnastics program at UCSB again."



BALANCE BEAM BONANZA — Sophie Aguilera set a school record with a 9.5 routine on the balance beam against Boise over the weekend.

Women's Tennis Team **Looks to Take Control** In Match with UCLA

By Brian Banks Staff Writer

The start of the Big West season is still more than two weeks away, but the UCSB women's tennis team doesn't consider its preseason matches to be tune-ups. The Lady Gauchos instead hope to make good on their opportunities to play some of the top-ranked teams in

The team will face its second nationally ranked team in as many matches on Tuesday, as they travel to Los Angeles to play No. 3 UCLA. The Bruins are a national powerhouse, but according to UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell, the Lady Gauchos consider this preseason match to be very important.

"We approach these matches like, 'Hey — we've got to win them,'" Russell said. "Sure, they're ranked ahead of us, but we go down there not thinking that we have to have a good result but that we can get a win out this

"I'm looking forward to it. It's an opportunity to play against one of the best teams in the country and to see where we stand. It's going to be a good trip," Russell

Russell's squad will have its work cut out for it, as the Bruins have perhaps the toughest lineup the Lady Gauchos will face this season. Five of their six singles players are ranked in the nation's top-60, and three are in the top-20.

"They've got five girls who could play number one," Russell said. "They're deep, but we have the same philosophy. They're in that league that if we aren't aggressive and don't try to control the tempo of the match,

we're going to be in trouble. But if we do that, you never know what can happen."

No. 3 singles player Julie Coakley will miss the match with a rotator cuff injury, so Debbie Goldberger, Carla Quaresma and Lisa Layton will all move up a notch. Angie Morriss will play in the No. 6 singles slot. Laura Rutledge will replace Coakley on the No. 2 doubles squad, teaming with Quaresma.

Tuesday's match at UCLA is just the second in a series of road matches for UCSB, as they travel to Arizona this weekend and then have only one more home match until Feb. 23. Russell, however, does not mind the difficult schedule.

"If you want to have a good program, you have to be able to play on the road. This stand is a great chance for us to play against good schools, and hopefully we'll convert on some of these opportunities.

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UNLV	9	0	1.000	16	0	1.000	CSUF	8	2	.800	15	4	.789
New Mexico St.	7	. 1	.875	15	2	.882	UCSB	6	2	.750	12	5	.706
UCSB	4	4	.500	9	7	.563	UNLV	6	2	.750	15	3	.833
Utah St.	4	5	.444	7	11	.389	Long Beach State	4	3	.571	9	7	.563
Pacific	4	5	.444	8	10	.444	Pacific	5	4	.556	10	8	.556
CSUF	4	6	.400	11	8	.579	New Mexico St.	5	5	.500	9	9	.500
Long Beach St.	3	5	.375	7	10	.412	Hawaii	5	5	.500	11	7	.611
Fresno St.	3	6	.333	8	10	.444	Fresno St.	3	4	.429	10	7	.588
UC Irvine	3	6	.333	8	13	.381	UC Irvine	2	8	.200	4	15	.211
San Jose St.	3	6	.333	5	13	.278	San Jose St.	0	9	.000	2	16	.111

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If you've always dreamed of owning your own office, being your own boss, and making a large, tax-free salary, get a job as a mafia chief. But if you'd like to get the inside track on Gaucho sports - by writing about it - come to the NEXUS office underneath Storke Tower and ask for Brian or Mel. They'll do you up real good.

If you can't make it down to NEXUS Central, call 893-2694 and ask for Brian or Mel



Women's LAX Team Stifles UC Davis

Gauchos Get 15-1 Victory in Opener

By Ed Brady Reporter

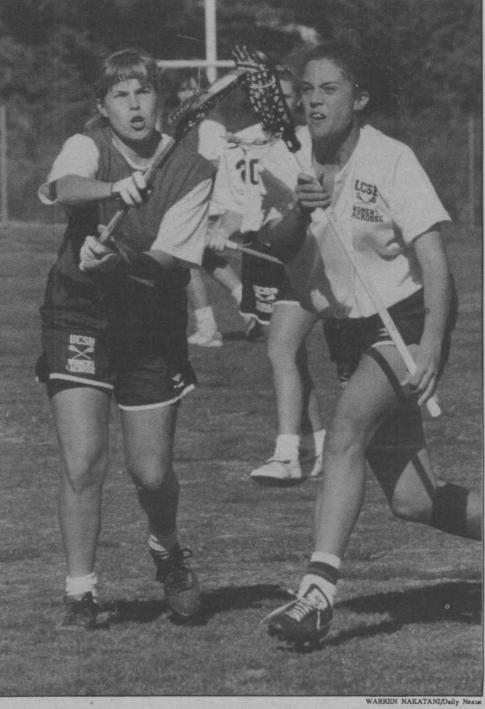
Pity poor Jessica Jacinto. The Gaucho goalie could muster only one save in UCSB's season-opener Sunday against UC Davis.

Then again, the Aggies could manage only two shots against her.

Utilizing a stubborn defense and an overpowering offense, the UCSB women's lacrosse team started its season on the right foot, easily defeating UCD 15-1 at Harder Stadium.

After a slow start, the Gauchos went on to build a 9-1 halftime lead and effectively put the pressure on the Aggies, keeping it off Jacinto. The Santa Barbara offense was led by senior center Gale Dahlager, who, although nursing a strained quadricep, scored five goals on only six shots. Shirley Kellerman and Deniz Ozcan also scored two goals apiece, while Chris Yerkovich, Wendy Lyn, Linda Baker, Liz Serkin, Jody Fink and Tiffany Hombs each added one. Ann Dege was the Gauchos' assist leader with three, while Yerkovich contributed two and Fink

Head Coach Paul Ramsey was pleased with the team's defensive play, which stifled the Aggies throughout the contest and kept the ball at midfield or in the Aggies' zone for the majority of the game. Sophomore cover point **WONDER TWINS** — Kristin Robertshaw (right) of UCSB and Jenni Bishop of the Theresa Vernetti led the Santa Barbara Lacrosse Club team look to score, score, and score some more. way defensively for UCSB with nine ground-ball conadded seven. As a team, 14 out of 18 times.



trols and interceptions, controls and interceptions; this weekend as it hosts the sity team will also be in acwhile Mary Anne Sullivan it also controlled the draw University of Arizona on tion this weekend, as it en-UCSB was the dominant UCSB will play its first izona State the following UCSB was the dominant UCSB will play its first izona State the following 3 p.m., and Chico State force with 55 ground-ball games in its new conference day at noon. The junior var- Sunday at 10 a.m.

Saturday at 1 p.m., and Ar- tertains Arizona Saturday at

Win is Surprisingly Easy for Men's LAX Squad

By Scott Lowe Reporter

In an unusually lopsided victory, the UCSB men's lacrosse team opened its 1991 season with a blast Saturday afternoon, beating No. 6 UCSD, 13-4.

The Gauchos were anticipating a very difficult game, due to UCSD's 28-1 victory over UC Irvine the week before, but with excellent ball control and a strong defense, Santa Barbara emerged victorious.

"There really was no part of the game that we didn't control," Gaucho defenseman Keith Smith said. "After we went up 4-2, everything just started to click."

With an excellent performance by the defense and goalie Carlos Guitterez, UCSB took control of the field, holding the top two UCSD players to only two goals. In response, the Gaucho offense, led by midfielder Brian Cook and attacker Eric Anderson, fired a barrage of shots on the UCSD goal, hitting four and five,

"Our shooting percentages were really low," Head Coach Tom Chancler noted. "It was our first game, however, and we do have a lot of young players and only two

and a half weeks of practice under our belts."

One of Chancler's primary concerns was the midfield line and its lack of experience playing together. "We lost two excellent players in Mark Mathis and all-leaguer Marc Seppi, but we do have a fine group of men that have filled their shoes," he said. "Andy Redmond, Jack Griffith and Brian Cook have all been doing exceptionally well for us and came through this weekend when we

"I did have some doubts, but when we lost two players to fouls, and they (UCSD) failed to score with a twoperson advantage, I knew that our team was going to make it," Chancler added. "Like I said earlier, this is our vear; our best chance lies in these guys' hands, and they have the ability to do what they want with it."

The team now has two weeks off before its next games, which will be at home against Northern California League opponents UC Berkeley and UC Davis at the lacrosse team's Parent's Weekend.

"The thing that we need to do now, as someone on the team said, is to keep this intensity and to keep improving right into April," Smith said. "It will just snowball and snowball, and before we know it we'll be in Arizona avenging that loss last year."

PIERCE

Continued from p.11

I'm your what? And do I wanna be with you lookin' so goofy and all.

The kid couldn't have

been more than seven-years-old and look more scared to death and frozen. It actually was pretty cute if you think about it real hard. But that poor kid's gonna get ragged on for a while when he gets back to school. Let's hope grandma couldn't figure out how to work the VCR.

·Super Sick

Then old George Bush came on with his sweetheart Mrs. Bush. I think we all agree that there is something really odd about that couple. I think if we under-stood what they see in each other ... more specifically what he sees in her, then I think we'd understand his ways a little better.

She looks like my dead grandma.

She does, and you all know it.

But anyway, what a wacky speech he made. I gotta admit, I didn't get to hear that much of it as the crowd I was with was pretty drunk and sorta caught up into the game (as much as we could be), and seeing old George sittin' there telling us how proud we should be about our soldiers. All I could think of (while my friends laughed and groaned aloud) was wrinkled nudity for some reason. Really old wrinkled nudity which had as little to with politics as politics had

to do with sports.

•Is it OK to like the Super Bowl during a war

Los Angeles Times columnist Mike Downey wrote on January 16th this great column about how it's OK to enjoy sports during a time of tragedy. He talked about how he was in favor of the cancellation of the World Series two years back because of the earthquake in the Bay Area. He said that now he's glad they didn't cancel it and he didn't think the Super Bowl should be canceled on account of the

For the most part, I agree with him, in the sense that the conference championships were two really exciting games and it was nice to

escape through them during these really trying times. But this year's Super Bowl was different. We were really scared of a terrorist act while a good portion of the world would be watching.

On that sole point wouldn't have been upset if this year's game would have been postponed. But even though the game was good, I feel like we missed some-

thing. Don't you?
And I couldn't tell you

•Super Stars

Here's one vote for bringing back the extra week of Super Bowl hype. I never thought I'd say it, but I miss all the B.S. And this year we really needed the extra week to meet the two teams who were pretty slim of superstars.

Speaking of superstars, where was L.T. Sunday?

And if I could only remember old Hostetler's first name, I'd nominate him for MVP. But this Super Bowl was a flurry of no-names: the heroes and the goats.

Poor Mr. Norwood. But didn't he look white as a ghost when he went out there? You could almost tell he was gonna shank it or something. After replays, I was pretty surprised at how far he kicked that baby. Musta been 55 yards or so.

Afterwards Mary Levy, who is doomed to be a trivia answer forevermore, looked like a boy who just saw his dog get smacked by a speed-

ing pickup.
And Bill Parcells looked like the fat kid who just won the Pinewood Derby, running to get a hug from his mom. Goofy smile. Good

•Final Digs

The best jokes I heard were at a local Mexican re-staurant. It's definitely worth it to be out and about during a "big game" where the bullshit flies and everyone's an expert. I think it's funny. I'm being an "expert" now too, but at least I know I'm full of it. Drunk guys at the Cantina, they probably know they're full of it too, but it's the way they pretend they're not which is so hilarious

If anything, the Super Bowl did live up to its prom-ise of distracting our attention away from more serious issues and back to what we live for: dumb jokes, dumb little kids and our beloved role models.

Continued from p.11

Yes, but last year they didn't have the emerging doubles juggernaut of Decret and Markovits, who beat SDSU's Peterson and Detoli, 6-0, 6-4. However, the Gauchos didn't put it away until the tandem of Flachman and fellow cocaptain Benson Curb came from behind to win in three sets, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, in the final, climactic match of the

"We knew they'd be tough coming in," Head Coach Don Lowry said. "After losing 8-1 to them last year, this is definitely a solid win for us. When David got the blister, last year's record (in close games) crossed my mind. But with this year's depth in the middle of our lineup, I knew we could definitely win."

These "deep" Gauchos play again today at 2 p.m. at UCSB's East Courts, as they face off against Santa Barbara's "other school," Westmont College.



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A View from Jerusalem

magine yourself awakened in a panic by the wailing of an air-raid siren, snatching your gas mask and transistor radio, scrambling for a bedroom encapsulated in layers of plastic sheeting and adhesive tape. Now imagine yourself sitting for hours or maybe only twenty minutes, you never know peering out of your bug-eye helmet at your insect friends, breathing stale, artificial air through a filter, waiting for a madman to poison you or blow you to pieces. Now do this six or eight times a week.
Welcome to the Holy

Land.

For better or worse, I arrived in Israel just as Iraq's armies devoured the Kuwaiti right to self-determination in early August, 1990. Many Americans, fearing the worst, turned around and left almost immediately. Others made a mass exodus to safer shores as Jan. 15 approached. Tourists and foreigners began catching planes to Anywhere. Soon, except for Israelis, only the new Russian immigrants would remain, undoubtedly cursing themselves for their remarkable timing — they receive gas masks at the airport as soon as they disembark. But they have no-

where else to go.

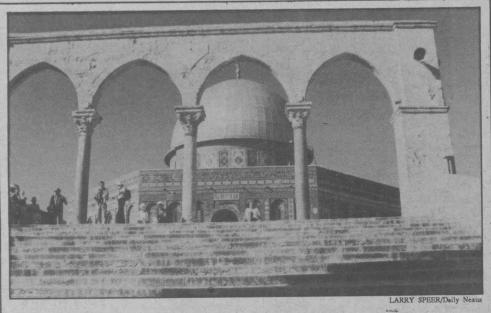
As for me, I'm not sure whether I'm afflicted with a naive curiosity that taunts disaster or possessed by the Spirit of the Gathering of the Jews in the Last Days. I just can't leave. I remember last Spring Quarter, sitting in my office in South Hall on a break from grading bluebooks, joking with friends about what I would do if there were a war in Israel while I was in Jerusalem. We thought everything would be OK if the male-to-female ratio in the shelter was favorable.

Gender ratios are no longer important. Nerve gas antidote, protective clothing and an airtight room on the top floor are important. And I'm no longer

Prior to the outbreak of war in Iraq, the news in Israel had never relinquished its optimism. Perhaps a peaceful solution could yet be found. Perhaps the threats to attack Tel Aviv were mere rhetoric and propaganda from a desperate dictator. Perhaps Israel could just stay out.

There were, after all, plenty of problems at home. The housing shortage, a severe drought and the political battles between the secular and religious communities dominated the headlines. Terrorist attacks in December had suddenly become more frequent and devastating. One woman wearing a trench coat full of 0-4 plastique gave two young soldiers a bear hug and blew everyone to bits. Three men shouting "Allahu Akbar" began stabbing passengers at random on an inter-city bus. One guy just sat at the side of the road, unloading his M-16 into passing Israeli vehicles.

The Temple Mount. The Intifada. Thousands of Russian immigrants. The Gulf crisis loomed in the background of this domes-



The Al-Asqa Mosque, also known as the Dome of the Rock, lies at the heart of Jerusalem. The mosque's importance to Muslims may be the reason the city has not been hit by Iraqi Scud missiles.

The writer, a UCSB graduate student on a one-year leave in Jerusalem, finds himself living in a war zone. This article is his first person account of life under the threat of chemical warfare.

JEFFREY BERKE, Special to the Nexus

tic turmoil, and, as with the rest of the world, war came to Israel as a most unwelcome visitor — if we can call a 500-pound warhead crashing through the roof of a four-family dwelling

I think back to Jan. 16, when I fretted the day impatiently away, wondering if and when war would erupt. I woke up at 7 a.m. — precisely the time of the U.N. deadline - and clustered with a group around the television, watching for the beginning of the war. It never came. Until the next night, that is.

Around 3 a.m., an Israeli soldier thrust his head into my room and commanded me to awake in forceful, abrupt Hebrew. "It's begun. The war has begun. Get ready." I immediately joined my dormmates in a bizarre ritual of frantically sealing our rooms with plastic against a chemical attack we knew could come without warning. I packed three days of food and clothing for an extended stay in a shelter. My friend Neil bled profusely as he hurriedly shaved his beard to accommodate his gas mask. Though we were nervous and somewhat afraid, everyone felt a welcome sense of relief. At least now we could begin to fear something concrete, instead of anxiously attending to mere threats and possibilities.

I left the dorms in the afternoon and moved across town temporarily to stay with some friends who have lived in Jerusalem since 1949. Their son and I sealed their bedroom for our chemical shelter - a meticulous process which consumed over two hours. It was well that we hadn't put it off; the first Iraqi missile attack on Israel was only hours away.

The air-raid siren woke me at about 2 a.m. on Jan. 18. I recognized the sound even before I was fully awake. "They're attacking Israel," I muttered to myself in disbelief. I felt a twinge of

panic creep into my voice as woke the others. The four of us sealed ourselves in the bedroom and waited. The gas mask cut off circulation in my cheeks and forehead, and my jaws ached from the pressure. I hoped it would really save my life. It was difficult to be excited that I was taking part in an historic occasion: the first time an entire civilian population has ever needed to defend itself against chemical weapons.

I sat helplessly in an airtight room, glued to the BBC for the next four hours. Reports of direct hits on residential areas of Tel Aviv with eight missiles, and on Haifa with two, filled us with fear and sorrow. The attacks were unprovoked and served no military purpose at all. Miraculously, only about a dozen people were injured from 10 separate Scud warheads. Three elderly people died of suffocation when they were too terrified to remove their improperly functioning gas masks.

During the day, as rescue workers and city crews cleared away the rubble, there were no mass demonstrations for revenge. There were no popular calls for the blood of Arabs in retribution. No one declared a "Jewish jihad" against the supporters of Saddam Hussein. There was only sadness. Now we must fight. Now people will suffer and die. They do not cease in their efforts to destroy us.

I slept a few hours in the afternoon, trying to compensate for the past two sleepless nights. The alarms went off again at 9 p.m. We hurried back into the room, back under our masks, back in front of the radio. This alert was a brief one. A Russian satellite had plunged back to earth, and every radar sensor in the region went bananas. "False alarm. Sorry. Only kidding."

It grew harder and harder to get to sleep. I figured I would be awakened in a few hours by air-raid sirens and an adrenaline rush, so why

even try? Besides, I didn't want to give that twisted Iraqi bloodsucker the pleasure of waking me up again. I fell asleep anyway.

He woke me up at 5 a.m., Jan. 19. The authorities said "something" "launched." Whatever went up, it never came down. "Sorry. Only kidding." I crept back to my bed. It had grown cold.

Another hour and a half and it started again. This one was for real. Four more missiles shattered a neighborhood. Two dozen more people were instantly injured and homeless, as if lightning had struck. But lightning we could forgive. We sat in our bubble-room for two more hours, hoping that reports of a gas attack were hysterical and premature. They were. After more than 10 missiles, no one had been killed. There is still a God in Israel, I mused. We took pictures of each other in our gas masks.

The air raids were making me crazy. Three nights with no sleep, strapping my face to a David Cronenberg nightmare, climbing in and out of a mustard gas-proof boudoir. I woke from a nap at 5 p.m., spent the next two hours thinking it was morning, and I had slept fifteen hours, and why wasn't the sun coming up? Is this the end of the world? Why is there no sun? I ate breakfast at dinner time before I realized it was night. I had been so pleased, thinking I had enjoyed a full night's sleep; now I would have to endure another restless night of sirens and war dreams.

Finally my luck held. I had almost forgotten what eight hours of sleep was like. I pity the regular folks in Baghdad who have had more than a week of this just because their leaders suffer from delusions of messianism.

We enjoyed two days' respite from attack. I went to the grocery store to stock up, but one look at the feeding frenzy in the aisles convinced me I wasn't that hun-

gry anyway. People came and went, gas masks slung by a shoulder strap, the latest fashion accessory. Don't leave home without it.

Jan. 22 arrived and the most powerful missile yet slammed into a Tel Aviv suburb, turning a duplex into bird cage liner and catapulting hundreds more lives into pain and tragedy. This is jihad. This is holy war in the name of God, the compassionate and the merciful. I can live without this kind of mercy and compassion.

I'm not a very politically minded person. In fact, I loathe politics. Just think if medicine were as successful at healing the physical wounds of our civilization as politics are at healing its social wounds. Every one of us would be covered in cancerous lesions, gangrenous to the core. But being in Israel through all this has forced me to think politically. After repeated, unprovoked attacks on residential neighborhoods; after seeing American and British pilots, beaten and broken, living a nightmare on Iraqi television; after Iraq's demonstrated willingness to use chemical weapons; after blatant, contemptuous violation of almost every consentual standard of international behavior, I cannot imagine anything short of war that would make clear to Iraq's leaders that the rest of the world cannot live with their renegade, criminal policies. It is tragic that we must resort to war because one powerful, cruel, deadly serious nation mocks and scorns our

No one really wins a war, unless you believe suffering opens the gate to heaven. But I would ask those who oppose this war, and do so in the name of peace, to think of the thousands of Iraqi citizens gassed to death by their own government, of the torture and exile of the Kuwaiti population and of Iraq's murderous, offensive attacks on Kuwait and Israel, all in direct violation of Iraq's commitment to the United Nations Charter. Ask yourself if your vision of a just and peaceful world can endure the actions of Iraq's present government. This is more than a war over the liberation of Kuwait or the price of a gallon of Arco

unleaded. It is a war between societies which tragically share no common values about how to live in the world, how to relate to other societies, how to shape our common destiny. Our differences are fundamental and mortally dangerous.

I will be descending again

soon into a bomb shelter or sealing myself in an airtight room. Maybe tonight, maybe tomorrow — I don't know. No population — Israeli, Kuwaiti or even Iraqi - should have to endure such fear and disruption. When the leaders of Iraq acknowledge that their claims of divine guidance and their military might do not grant them the right to kill, conquer or coerce other nations and peoples, then we will have advanced on the road to a world at peace.

Lost & Found

FOUND 18" steel choke chain under tree near Psch 1/25 Chris

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Concerned that you or a friend may have an eating problem?? Talk to a peer health educator. Completely CONFIDENTIAL Every Tues.11-12pm and Wed.2-3pm at Student Health Services Rm 1817 or call



Female N/S needed to share room Winter Quarter only Call 6856683 ASAP \$273 Mo. Pasado House

Past failed relationships holding you down? Don't be a slave to your past. Read "Dianetics" and be free. Call 1-800-367-8788.

The Stress Peers will be giving a workshop on the power of Self-Hypnosis Wed. Jan 30, 7-8pm at Counseling and Career Services Room 1340.

Business P'rs'nals

WANT TO TRY AND/OR SELL AMAZING HEALTH AND DIET PRODUCT? JHFO'PETRA 682-4458.

HELP WANTED

Coordinator needed for COMPAganization. Help build awareness of Latin American issues. PT-flex. hrs. Call 962-0254

ALUMNI CENTER

The UCSB Alumni Vacation Center is looking for only the best in summer staff. If you have what it takes to work in the people business (children and adults)... We want to talk to you!!

If you have experience in summer camp, resort, tennis, golf, music, or any recreational business (or think you are capable in any of these areas), you don't want to miss this opportunity... These are the best summer jobs in Santa Barbara!!!

Positions available in the areas of: counselors, front desk, office, crafts and adult programs. Applications are available at PIO (Public Information Office), 1124 Cheadle Hall or Alumni Association, 6550 Hollister Ave. (corner of Hollister & Los Carneros), room 1301. Employment dates:

June 17-August 31,

CLASSIFIEDS



NO SUMMER PLANS? STOP AND READ!!! The UCSB Office of Residentia

Life is currently looking for outstanding people to join our staff as Summer Sessions Resident Assistants. All applicants MUST attend one of the follow

ing information session Sunday, 2/10/91 San Rafael

Tuesday, 2/12/ 91 Jameson Center 7 pm Thursday, 2/14/91 UCen Rm

For more information, call 893-4790 STAND and DELIVER!

Drivers Needed

Make cash every night Must have own car & Ins. Domino's Pizza of Goleta 185 G S Patterson 683-1155 Come in for application.

EARN \$500-\$1500/wk stuffing envelopes with the professionals. For free info. send SASE to IBJ ENTERPRISES PO BOX 1122, Marina, CA 93933.

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APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE
AT -SHS admin. 1708 -patient advocate office -appointment clinic desk-SHS, -career center job board. Application Deadline: Feb. 15, 1991. Return applica-tions to SHS admin. or PA office



Intern at IV/UCSB Comm Rela-

visit the PA

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perfect job. Gain excellent experience while making \$8-12/hr. We offer flex hrs, conv. loc. & more-Call 893-4351.

MACINTOSH WHIZ needed for tutoring. SE, Word, Page-maker. IBM backround helpful. Pay \$12/+hr. Phone 969-4726. RECREATION-ACTIVE MALE-Organize and lead Elem. Age children in games. P-T now, full-T summer. Experienced and outgoing. Lots of running! Call

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91 Tech. Boots worn 1x. Sz.9.5-10.5, & skis 200older exlt. Cond w/bindings&poles.&brand new ski fullsuit Grt prices!685-3880

For sale 2 dressers Desk 3MM Scuba Suit Lgmens Waterbed w/ Heater Snorkling Gear Coffee Maker Lawnmower 968-7744

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1974 TOYOTA CORROLLA-High M.P.A., Stereo Cassette. \$1000. Call 964-8408.

1980 PONTIAC Sunbird 4 Cyl 4 SP blue w black int. Kept in good cond. As is \$1000 Or Best Offer. 966-9787 LV MSG

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Triathlon. 54cm all shimano 18spd index shift. mavic Rims shoes pump incl. Great Bike! \$350/obo Dana 968-0018.

Brand New Mtn. Bike. All Shimano, hyperglide, 21spd. Biospace, STI Arays, high quality.

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1980 HONDA CX500 Motorcycle: comes with helmet ser m uel and new oil filter \$495 OBO. Call Bob 685-9118.

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Embarcadero del Mar Approx. 750 Sq. Ft.

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BEAUTIFUL 1 BDRM Large furn. Apt in a very nice, clean & quiet build. w/ceiling fans, track lights, mini blinds, new appliances, lrg walk in closets, cvrd. parking, no pets. 6621 Abrego Rd. 968-7928

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One bedroom furnished arpartment. Nice/close to campus. 6512 Segovia See Mgr. Apt. #109 or call 968-2143 \$610.00 per/mo. plus refundable security deposit.

1991-92 **UCSB** Santa Ynez **Apt. Lottery**

January 28, 29, 30th Call: 893-4501 For Details

Room 4 rent Goleta/Elwd area \$350 & utls, shr, bth, pets ok, close to beach, fwy, market & campus. Karl 968-0092 eves.

TOP CONDITION UNITS, spotless, excellent location, furnished or unfurnished, laundry room next to campus, 2bd 2bath, balcony, big rooms, \$1,100.3BD 2BA very big rooms, walk in closets. \$1,500. Will con sider pet, negotiable 682-6004

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1 Female N/S needed ASAP. Own bed & bath - 387.50 /mo. & utilities. Call Shelby at

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1 FNS NEEDED FOR SPRING Own rm in grt Gol apt-pool, dishwasher, prkg, all util xcpt elec inc, furn (if u want), no deposit! UCSB prkg pmt inc. \$350/mo

1 F N/S needed to share bdrm in brand new house on Sabado 6527 own sun deck! vball court washer dryer 3 car garage Call Samantha 562-8489 Great

1 F N/S Roommate needed! Clean quiet, closet to campus good study env. But fun roomies! only \$238 per mo. Julie 968-3591 1F NS WANTED for room at Skyview apt. Close to evrythgbeach, grocery, school. Underground parking. Vry clean and quiet apt. w grt rmmts call

968-6827. 1F Rmmt NEEDED FOR SPRING to share room in 3bd Apt. O-side DP w/ balcony \$385/mo Call Michelle at

1F ROOMMATE NEEDED, or 2 people to take over lease. 1 bed. furnished apt. 1 Block to Campus. Call Claudine ASAP for more info: 968-2506

1F roomate needed to share 2b 2ba apt. 1blk from beach/balcony \$340/mo. Aval! Jane 968-7065

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1 or 2 M/F Roommates Needed to share large Trigo Apt. BIG Room, yard, parking. \$290 6707 Trigo Call 685-7750

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85 TOYOTA MR2 red, clean, reliable, low miles, AC-PD-PW, EXLT cond. \$7500. 968-5666 85 TOYOTA MR2 red, clean, reliable, low miles, AC-PD-PW, EXLT cond. \$7500. 968-5666 Big IV house Needs 2 M/F to share rm for 275 EA or 1 sngl for 400. Grt locale, own balc, W/D.

Call 965-8339. Female needed to share one bedroom unit with laundry facility at 6509 Madrid #J. Call Nina 968-0811 or 968-3508.

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

One female needed - nice large three bedroom at 6724 Pass #A \$320 per month. Call

685-0460 or 968-3508. One male needed - Large yard/ fun roommates at 6723 Pasado \$285 per month. Call 968-3508. Fun FNEEDED in Great IV Apt.

6731 Trigo #A \$295/mo + Dep. Call Tina 968-4011 Be Cool! Mstr BR W/own bath 4 rent Spring Qtr. Goleta. Lrg, close to UCSB. 1 or 2 people, \$500 per mo. Katie or Jeff 683-4562

Need 1F to share Lg Master Bed. & Bathroom in Goleta House. W/D, Garage, & lots of Space. Call Wendy 968-3704.

Need 1 male rm to share 2 bed room furnished apt w/3 guys rent 268/mo Call ASAP 685-4230 No deposit needed!

OCEAN VIEW 1F share RM in house, washer, clean, parking, garage, must see soon! Call KT 685-0949 \$350 per

one M/F Roomate needed for APT. 850 Camino Pescadero Furnish & clean, great kitchen \$315/mo. Call SCOTT 968-7807. ROOMMATE WANTED to live with 5 fun, cute girls. Great Call Carrie 968-1101 ASAP.

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Singing Telegrams Bellydancers. **966-0161**

MEETINGS

ACCOUNTING ASSOCIATION Tues. 12:30 SH 1431 This week: What a first year person can

expect. Be there! ASIAN PRE-LAW Guest speaker Ray Seto from Price, Postel & Parma Wed. 5pm in UCen Rm 3.

Pre-Health Assoc. Meeting

TONIGHT Tuesday. Jan. 29, 7-8:30 pm, UCen #1

Speaker on AIDS

New Members Welcome

CAMPUS DEMOCRATS MEETING-THURS. 1/31 at 7:00pm UCen Rm 3 Get CAPITOL HILL INTERNSHIP ORIENTATION MEETING ON Tues Jan 22, or Jan 23, Phelps 2514, 4-5 PM

MORTAR BOARD 91-92 Applic ant info meeting Wed Jan 30 7pm UCen Rm 1 Pick up applica tions in CAC

PRE-HEALTH MEETING Tues, Jan 29 7-8:30 UCen #1 New Members Welcome Speaker on AIDS and STD'S UCSB INVESTMENT CLUB New member meeting & guest speaker. Wed., Jan 30; 6pm Arts 1426. Make \$\$ work for

Ad Information

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN BE PLACED UNDER STORKE TOWER Room 1041 8 a.m.p.m., Monday through Friday. PRICE IS \$4.00 for 4 lines (per day), 27 spaces per line, 50 cents each line thereafter. No phone ins. Ad must be accom

panied by payment.
BOLD FACE TYPE is 60 cents per line (or any part of a line).

POINT 14

Type is \$1.20 per line. 10 POINT Type is \$.70

RUN THE AD 4 DAYS IN A ROW, GET THE 5th DAY FOR \$1.00 (same ad only). DEADLINE 4 p.m., 2 working days prior to publication.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY -\$7.10 per column inch, plus a 25 DEADLINE NOON, 2 working

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TOWER TOURS MWF 12-2 TTh 12-3 with Kevin & Gabe

51 Seine feeder

transaction

1533-84

54 Leprechaun

56 Disney sci-fi

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land

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Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

5 Takes turns

6 Theater part

9 "- Belong

11 Pocket bread

7 Singer

Jerry

8 Three

to Me"

10 Short time

or hand

13 Mailed

ACROSS

1 Settled a debt 5 Region in SE

France 10 Sacred bull of Egypt

14 Unit of land 15 Instrument for Andre Watts 16 Telegram

17 He played Captain Bligh 20 Singer Toni

21 Laughing 22 Pub quaff 23 Ember

25 Superior of a convent 29 Approves 33 French

34 Sign of the Zodiac 35 Actor McKellen

36 He played Dr. Gillespie 40 Rile

41 House and garden 42 Double reed

instrument 43 Toothless 45 West Point students

47 Up in —: ready for battle 48 Bakery item 49 Hold steady

52 Most soiled 57 He played Hamlet

60 North Sea feeder 61 Very cross 62 Jason's vessel

63 Legal paper 64 Kind of bear 65 Great White Way light

DOWN 1 Treaty

2 Yearn for 3 Shiraz's

location 4 Bruce of the screen

32 Snicks and -

39 With it

48 Flora and

12 Kind of grip fauna

18 A division of the Jurassic Period 19 Like a lawn

23 Fibers from coconuts 24 Rare bird

television' 27 Gent 28 Ages and ages

29 Wading bird 30 Mythological weeper 31 Fortune-teller's

card

34 Edges on 52 Business 37 Dinner course 38 Rich soil 53 Tsar of Russia:

44 Lined with pearl 45 Ringlet maker 46 One against

49 Ran, as madras 58 Tiny taste

50 Earl anagram 59 —-Magnon

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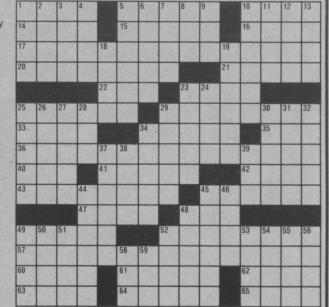
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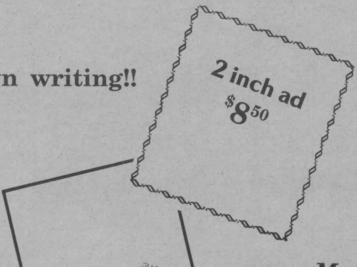


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