

Free Speech vs. New McCarthyism

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Ladies Come Up Short

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For Travellers & Ramblers Alike

PAGE 1A



Daily Nexus

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Wednesday, February 13, 1991

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

Phony Letter Declares UCSB to Be Draft-Dodger Sanctuary

By Dylan Callaghan
Staff Writer

In what appeared to be the most dramatic move university administrators had taken in response to the Gulf War, a statement circulated Tuesday on official University of California letterhead declared UCSB had been made a "sanctuary" for all persons seeking to avoid a military draft.

However, after raising the hopes, curiosity and concerns of many students and faculty on

campus, the declaration was discovered to be a hoax, sent anonymously and without permission on Chancellor Barbara S. Uehling's official stationery.

"I didn't write it," a somewhat baffled Uehling told the Nexus Tuesday afternoon. The bogus document, which stated that all persons who for moral, ethical, or religious reasons could not participate in the war could find refuge on the UCSB campus, included Uehling's name and office phone number, along with UC President David Gardner's name.

Uehling said that her office re-

ceived "a lot of calls" about the fake decree from various alarmed members of the campus community on Tuesday, and that she had no idea who was responsible.

As of press time, the mysterious author of the mock announcement remained at large. Officials at the Student Anti-War Coalition — widely recognized for much of the on-campus protest activities — denied any knowledge of the statement's origins, as did other area peace activists.

SAWC organizer Kris Peterson, who said the letter was bene-

ficial because it raises concern about the issue of a possible draft, said she knew immediately that the letter was a fake.

"It's such a contradiction in terms," Peterson said about the appearance of the chancellor's name on the document. "That's what's funny about it."

Uehling apparently found little humor in the escapade, stating that the misuse of official letterhead is "a violation of University policy ... and it may be illegal."

Some in the campus community speculated the letter was part of a serious underground anti-

war effort.

"I would guess there's definitely a group of people involved in more serious anti-war activities" who are responsible for the statement, *Inside Wave* Editor-in-Chief and A.S. communications board chair Eric Jensen said.

When asked if any actual draft sanctuary policy was being planned by the administrators, UCSB public information officer Kief Hillsbery replied: "I don't think it's in the works."

Protest

Women Rally Against U.S. Participation In Gulf War

By Karen Skanderson
Reporter

Approximately 200 people gathered in Storke Plaza Tuesday to protest women's roles as "silent partners" in the Persian Gulf War as they listened to anti-war speeches and musical performances.

The rally, entitled "Not in Our Name," featured speeches about women's involvement in war, musical performances, historical accounts of women who protested for empowerment and a movement performance by students from Group Dynamics.

The purpose of the rally, which was organized by the Student Anti-War Coalition, was to share stories of women who have fought for what they believe in and to examine women's contributions in history, said coalition member Andi Blackshaw. "It's important as women that we empower ourselves by understanding and sharing our history," she said.

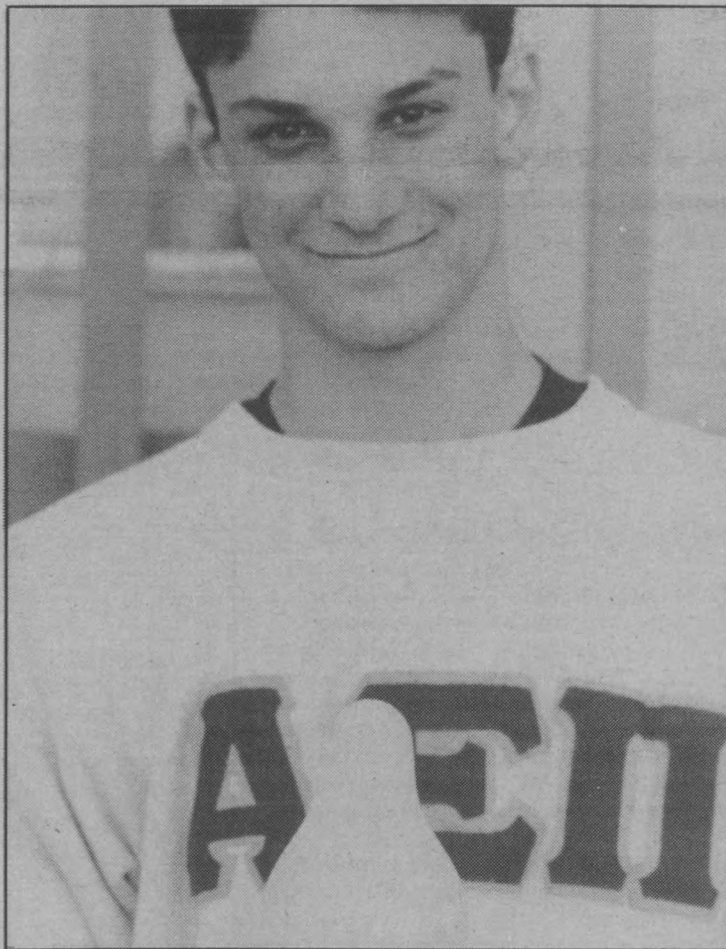
Many speakers at the rally called for women to be more active in their opposition to the war. "We will not remain silent any longer. We refuse to wage the war in our name," Blackshaw said.

KCSB Advisor Elizabeth Robinson questioned the ethical implications of fighting for Kuwait when its society is dominated almost entirely by males. "Do we really want to support a government whose women can't drive or a country whose leader has seventy-odd wives?" she asked onlookers.

"As a woman, my body has been a battleground for this war. So when I say I'm against this war, I mean every inch of my body," said coalition member Valerie

See RALLY, p.5

WEEK OF SEXUAL AWARENESS



DAVID SOTELO/Daily Nexus



KAREN SILVA/Daily Nexus

Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity member, (top) poses with a condom, one of 1,000 his organization handed out Tuesday as part of Sexual Awareness Week. Eunice Diaz of the National Commission on AIDS addresses a forum on the disease's impact on women. See related story p.3.

Bush Plans to Expand Offshore Drilling Area

Oil Companies not Interested in New Tracts

By Trevor Top
Staff Writer

Although President Bush's latest energy policy encourages the development of new domestic oil sources and proposes to offer 87 leases off the central California coastline to oil companies, industry officials deny any interest in exploring the proposed areas.

Last year, Bush left this area, which covers 800 square miles of coastline from Santa Barbara to San Luis Obispo, out of a nationwide moratorium on offshore oil development in order to leave the Santa Barbara Channel open for exploration. The energy policy proposal clears the way for oil companies to obtain exploration permits in the nearby waters.

However, a spokesman for the Atlantic Richfield Company said

in an interview Tuesday that memories of bitter fights with local environmentalists would probably dissuade his company from trying to explore the channel once again.

After ARCO's long battle with environment-minded area residents and government officials, Santa Barbara is seen as "a very hostile environment for exploration," said ARCO Public Affairs Director Al Greenstein.

Industry reassurances of no new development have not allayed the fears of local environmentalists, such as the members of Get Oil Out. GOO President Henry Feniger said he is concerned that the renewed interest from the White House may encourage future offshore drilling.

Feniger said that GOO will ap-

See OIL, p.12

Brown University Kicks Out Student for Bigoted Remarks

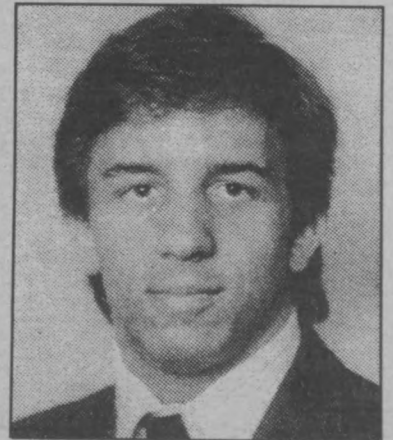
By Ross Sneyd
Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I.— A Brown University student was expelled for violating the school's behavioral code after he shouted racial, ethnic and anti-homosexual slurs at other students.

The university's president, Vartan Gregorian, upheld a Jan. 25 decision by the disciplinary board, said Robert Reichley, a Brown vice president.

Reichley refused Monday to detail the incident that prompted the expulsion earlier this year or to release the student's name.

The school newspaper, *The Brown Daily Herald*, identified the student in a story last week as Doug Hann, a senior from Pittsburgh.



Douglas Hann

Hann was accused last fall of shouting racial, ethnic and anti-homosexual slurs at a group of students. The University Disciplinary Council convicted him of

See HANN, p.3



WORLD

Saddam Says Iraq Prepared To Cooperate with Soviets

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has told a Soviet envoy that Baghdad is prepared to cooperate with the Soviet Union and other nations to find a peaceful solution to the Gulf War, Baghdad radio reported early Wednesday.

The transmission, monitored in Nicosia, said Soviet envoy Yevgeny Primakov gave Saddam a message from Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev during talks late Tuesday. The message contained the Soviet view of the regional conflict, the radio said, without providing any other details.

"Iraq is prepared to extend cooperation to the Soviet Union and other nations and agencies in the interest of finding a peaceful, political, equitable and honorable solution to the region's central issues, including the situation in the Gulf," the radio quoted Saddam as saying.

Information Ministry officials in Baghdad earlier Tuesday said Primakov, who arrived Monday, was carrying the latest Kremlin proposals for halting the war.

Soviet officials have stressed that Primakov would insist Saddam pull his troops out of Kuwait.

Iraq Claims to Have Saved 'Lethal Developed Weapons'

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — In a foretaste of all-out war, marine and naval gunners combined their fire with U.S. air strikes Tuesday to pound Iraqi tanks and artillery massed in southern Kuwait.

Saddam Hussein welcomed a Soviet bid to try to end the Persian Gulf War short of a bloody fight to the finish in the desert. But the Iraqi president showed no sign of backing off from Kuwait.

The U.S. command said the thunderous land-sea-and-air barrage that shook southern Kuwait could be described as part of "our training program."

Iraq's Parliament speaker said the Iraqi military has saved its "lethal developed weapons" from the non-stop air raids. And the Iraqis were reported taking new steps to fortify Kuwait City against eventual attack.

Also Tuesday, Saddam declared the Iraqi people were determined to "beat back the aggressors," on Iraqi radio.

U.S. to Open Consulate in Ukrainian Capital of Kiev

KIEV, U.S.S.R. (AP) — After 15 years, the United States is opening a consulate this month in the Ukrainian capital, drawing cheers from independence activists who are courting Western support.

U.S. officials, wary of stirring trouble for President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, say the consulate's opening does not mean diplomatic recognition or support for an independent Ukraine, the second most populous of the 15 Soviet republics.

"It's not our policy to confer recognition if the matter hasn't been resolved by the Soviets themselves," said a Western diplomat in Moscow who spoke on the condition he not be identified.

U.S. officials note that if the Soviet Union had not invaded Afghanistan in 1979, the building might have opened a decade ago, when few people could conceive of Ukrainian secession.

France and Germany, which already have consulates in Kiev, also have remained neutral in the fray over independence.

If it breaks away from the Soviet Union, it will be Europe's largest country in territory and fifth-largest in population, after Germany, Italy, Britain and France.



NATION

Allies Meet Bush; Work Still Needed Before Ground War

WASHINGTON (AP) — Britain's defense minister, meeting Tuesday with President Bush, said there was still "work to be done" in air attacks weakening Iraqi forces before the allies launch a full-scale ground war.

Bush steered clear of any such public assessment a day after saying the bombing would continue for the time being.

He disputed anew Iraq's accusations that the allies were indiscriminately bombing civilians and declared that in the overall war effort, "We are doing the right thing."

British Defense Minister Tom King, expressing strong support for the U.S. strategy, said there was "a need to see some significant reduction in Iraq's military capability" before a major ground effort to push the Iraqis out of Kuwait.

Bush also met with French Defense Minister Pierre Joxe to discuss the status of the war. Joxe said French troops would be included in the ground war and that the decision on when to begin it would involve "a mixture of military and political considerations by Bush and other coalition leaders."

Bakker's 45-Year Sentence Is Thrown Out On Appeal

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The judge who gave Jim Bakker a 45-year prison term was influenced by his religious beliefs, said an appeals court that Tuesday ordered the former television evangelist resentenced.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Richmond upheld Bakker's 1989 conviction on 24 counts of mail fraud, wire fraud and conspiracy.

But the three-judge panel threw out the sentence because of remarks made by U.S. District Judge Robert D. Potter at the sentencing hearing in Charlotte, N.C. The court ordered that Bakker be resentenced by a different judge.

"I am just delighted. I just talked to my husband and the whole prison was excited for him. He was in a no-smoking class, and they broke in on the middle of the class and said, 'Jim, Jim, you've won part of your appeal!'" Bakker's wife, Tammy Faye, said at her New Covenant Ministry Church near Orlando, Fla.

Bakker's lawyers said they would try to get him released on bail until he is resentenced.

Italian Refuses to Put Flag On Jersey, May Leave U.S.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Marco Lokar, Seton Hall's sophomore guard from Italy who was booed in New York City because he refused to wear a United States flag on his uniform, could be leaving the team.

Lokar, who has not played since fans at Madison Square Garden booed him every time he touched the ball in a Feb. 2 game against St. John's, did not accompany the Pirates to the Brendan Byrne Arena Tuesday for a game against Pittsburgh marking the second straight game he has not attended.

"We'll have a statement tomorrow," said John Wooding, Seton Hall's sports information director. He would not disclose the contents.

Correction

A page 4 article in Tuesday's Nexus incorrectly referred to UCSB sociology professor and Faculty Anti-War Coalition member Avery Gordon as "he" rather than "she." The Nexus regrets this error.



STATE

Protesters Tie Up Freeway During Morning Rush Hour

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Protesters unfurled an anti-war banner across all four southbound lanes of the San Diego Freeway during Tuesday morning's commuter rush, eliciting hostile gestures as well as supportive cheers.

"Traffic was at a stop," said Officer Joseph Picker of the California Highway Patrol. The demonstration took place on the freeway at the Sunset Boulevard overpass, a mile from the University of California, Los Angeles.

About 25 members of Stop the U.S. War Machine Action Network staged the 6:35 a.m. protest to display what group member Lucy Lee called "ground shaking resistance to U.S. genocide in Iraq."

Lee said the group chanted, "Hell no we won't go," as they dragged their banner across the southbound lanes of the heavily-traveled freeway. The banner read: "The people say this war is not liberation. This war is genocide. Stop the U.S. war machine."

The group, based at UCLA, contends that the Persian Gulf War has already killed or wounded 300,000 Iraqis.

Citizens' Coalition Proposes Tax Hikes for Rich People

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A coalition of citizens' groups Tuesday proposed raising \$6 billion by closing business loopholes and increasing taxes for the wealthy.

"The money is there to solve the state's budget crisis without burdening the state's ordinary taxpayers," Lenny Goldberg of the California Tax Reform Association said at a Capitol news conference.

The groups readily admitted their proposals, many of which have been pushed and rejected previously, will face heavy opposition from the well-financed business special interests.

But they said they hope the proposals will be part of the intense discussion in the next few months as Gov. Pete Wilson and the Legislature attempt to solve the budget gap of between \$7 billion and \$10 billion.

"Pieces of these things may happen," said Steve Barrow of the Children's Advocacy Institute. "There's a lot of fruit for discussion on this one."

A business-backed group attacked the proposals as "out of touch with reality."

Case Dropped Against Man Who Killed 'Rabid Animal'

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Authorities have dropped a manslaughter charge filed against a father who grabbed a rifle he hadn't fired in 20 years and shot his "totally out of control" son.

Relatives and friends said that the death of Robert Scott Lang, 32, put an end to years of fear and abuse that Lang inflicted on his parents. Lang's older brother, Chris, said the shooting may have saved other lives.

"My father was dealing with a rabid animal," Chris Lang said. "How many people are alive today because my father made that sacrifice?"

"My brother was totally out of control. He was not just a risk to my parents but to the general population as a whole."

Robert Lang was shot by Charles Lang, 60, on Oct. 6 as the younger Lang rushed into the family garage in rural Wilton, south of Sacramento.

Robert Lang was holding a large flashlight, was "making noises that Mr. Lang could not understand and had a wild look in his eyes," according to one court document.

The Sacramento Bee reported Tuesday that District attorney Steve White ordered the charge dropped.

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More kinds of speech

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Weather

Mostly sunny. And now for a brief flashback, an interview with Saddam Hussein not long after his invasion of Iran. Saddam is sitting around, waiting for American reaction. *Weatherman*: So, what are you worried about, America doesn't take too much interest in inter-Arab conflicts? *Saddam*: Well, I'm invading a foreign country, killing lots of civilians, and using gas on the Khurds, who aren't even part of all this. Americans are into human rights and national borders and shit. *Weatherman*: But America hates the Iranians, as long as you keep killing them, you can kill anybody else you want to. *Saddam*: Really? You gotta love America. I know, chemical weapons...

WEDNESDAY

High 72, low, 44. Sunrise 6:53, Sunset 5:48

THURSDAY

High 73, low, 41 V-Day's coming, DON'T FORGET!

Minority Women Need More AIDS Prevention Education, National Commissioner Says

By Dipali Murti
Reporter

Certain minority groups represent an unproportionally high percentage of AIDS victims and must be specifically targeted for education and prevention efforts, National Commission on AIDS head Eunice Diaz said Tuesday during the UCSB "Women and AIDS Conference 1991" in Girvetz Hall.

"One of the fastest growing groups with AIDS are colored women," Diaz said, explaining that 53 percent of women with AIDS are Black and 21 percent are Hispanic. Most of these women either contract the disease through intravenous drug use or from a partner who uses drugs intravenously, she said.

"There are communities that will need us to raise our voices because they can't raise theirs," Diaz said. She added that, in order to be effective, AIDS education and prevention measures need to be designed for individual groups.

A guest panel following Diaz's speech — featuring Santa Barbara County AIDS Services Director Val Hooper, HIV Virus AIDS Educator Loreli Estrada, as well as Rosemary Ramos and Vanessa Parker of the California Heterosexual Partner Study — agreed that education is a key factor in AIDS prevention.

Panelists recommended that widespread educational efforts begin as early as elementary school, explaining that it is important to realize that all types of people run the risk of contracting AIDS.

Communication barriers cause the biggest problem in preventing the disease, Hooper said. Parents must talk with their children — and partners with each other — to keep the epidemic from growing, he said.

Denial also serves to maintain the level of ignorance surrounding AIDS, Ramos said, adding that women must accept the possibility of receiving the virus from their partners in order to protect themselves.

"People need to be informed. They are becoming aware but not enough," UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling said in her introduction to the conference.

HANN

Continued from p.1
charges under the disciplinary code and he appealed to Gregorian.

The Daily Herald, citing a memo posted at the office of Dean of Students David Inman, said Hann was convicted of violating behavioral code prohibitions against harassment based on race, religion, gender, handicap, ethnicity, natural origin or sexual orientation.

Hann, a varsity football player who was majoring in business economics and organizational behavior and management, was celebrating his 21st birthday last October when the incident occurred.

A witness, who spoke on the condition of not being named, said Hann was yelling an anti-Black comment involving a common obscenity and the word "nigger," in the courtyard of a dormitory. He said the remark was yelled into the air and did not appear to be directed at any individual.

A student in the dormitory then opened his window and shouted, "Keep it down," the witness said. Hann then used the word "faggot" and an obscenity combined with the word "Jew," directing his shouts at the student in the window.

A woman answering a telephone at the Pittsburgh home listed in the Brown directory as Hann's residence said he no longer lived there.

The disciplinary board had found Hann guilty of a similar racial incident in 1989 and ordered him to undergo counseling, the Daily Herald said.

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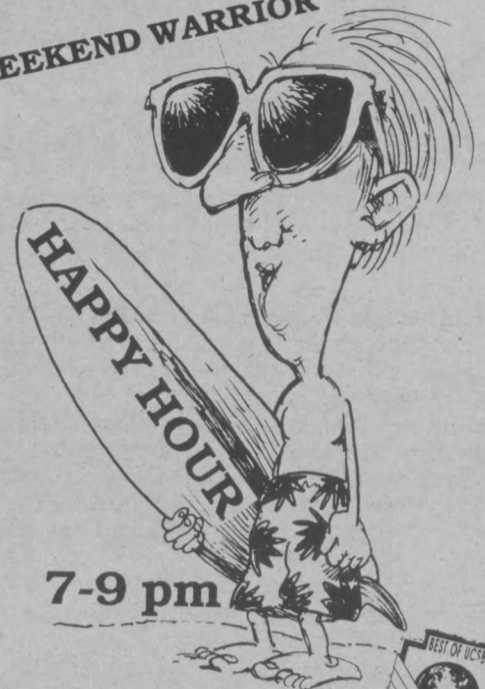
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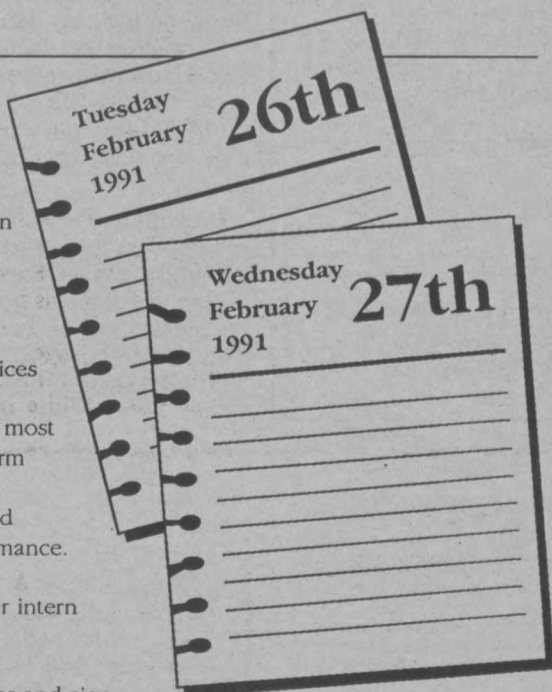
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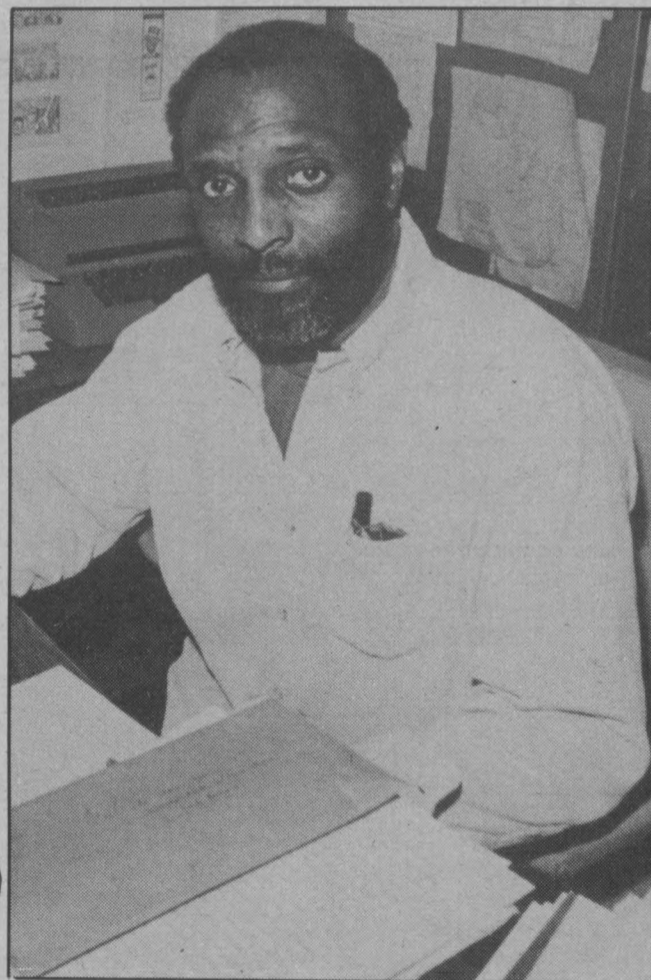
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Talk Focuses on Trinidad-born Writer

During a sparsely-attended discussion Tuesday about the cultural importance of the late author, C.L.R. James, faculty and graduate students focused on the writer's portrayal of white oppression of Blacks in the Caribbean and Africa. UCSB Political Science Professor Cedric Robinson and Cal State Los Angeles historian Cynthia Hamilton led the discourse about James, a Trinidad-born author and prominent political activist. Through his most famous work, *The Black Jacobins*, James was both influential to other writers and inspiring to colonies which were considering revolt against their oppressors, Robinson said. This non-fiction account of the Haitian revolution

showed "ordinary people as the force in history," according to Hamilton. James, a Marxist, also displayed his belief that western civilization would be destroyed by "tyrannical and totalitarian personalities" in his *Mariners, Renegades, and Castaways*, a book which drew heavily on Herman Melville's *Moby Dick*, Robinson said. UCSB drama graduate student May Joseph, who helped organize the event, said she believed the event was important to show that James was responsible for "writing the unspoken histories of many countries ... from the perspective of the slave." The discussion was sponsored by the UCSB Center for Black Studies. — Allison Edwards



Daily Nexus File Photo

UCSB Political Science Professor Cedric Robinson discussed the works of Trinidad-born author and prominent political activist C.L.R. James during a discussion Tuesday.

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Position Papers' Relevance Questioned

By Shira Gotshalk
Staff Writer

Associated Students Legislative Council members have been known to author position papers on diverse issues ranging from bureaucratic matters to the Persian Gulf War, seeking to profoundly address issues that often have little to do with the actual workings of the student government.

Tonight, a pro-peace position paper will be resubmitted to council after its defeat last week. It is one of just two issues on the Leg Council agenda.

Some Leg Council members — immersed in a deluge of the statements — are questioning whether the papers are worth their while, and wondering if tonight's paper is perhaps one too many.

Critics claim that position papers often fail to represent the majority of campus opinion, and allow Leg Council representatives to present biased arguments on topics that do not concern their constituencies.

Others claim that position papers — of which anywhere from one to 10 or more may be voted on during a single Leg Council meeting — are sometimes passed by the council and summarily forgotten, making the entire process a pointless exercise.

A.S. Leg Council members themselves are split on the

usefulness of many of the position papers presented to the council. Although A.S. President Michael Chester believes position papers accurately represent constituents' opinions, they "don't carry as much weight as people would like them to," he said.

Rep-at-Large Jon Barron agreed that position papers have their weaknesses. "A lot of position papers deal with things that aren't important to council. A lot of times, people use them to express their own opinions through council."

Off-campus Rep. Julia Bidwell agreed with Barron's assessment, saying that even if non-council members bring an issue to the council's attention, she does not "know how effective those papers are, because they are often one person's opinion and the community never sees a copy of the position paper."

However, Bidwell believes position papers at least encourage Leg Council to discuss politically sensitive issues. "A lot of times, we ignore politically hot topics, but when a position paper is submitted, it forces council to talk about them," she said.

Bidwell added that many of the representatives are worried that they don't know what their constituents want and are afraid to take an unpopular stand on an issue.

Leg Council will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the UCen Pavilion.

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RALLY: Women Protest Role as 'Silent Partners'

Continued from p.1

Sharpe, who later called for women to take part in a reproductive boycott. "As long as our children are being sent to war, we won't have babies," she said.

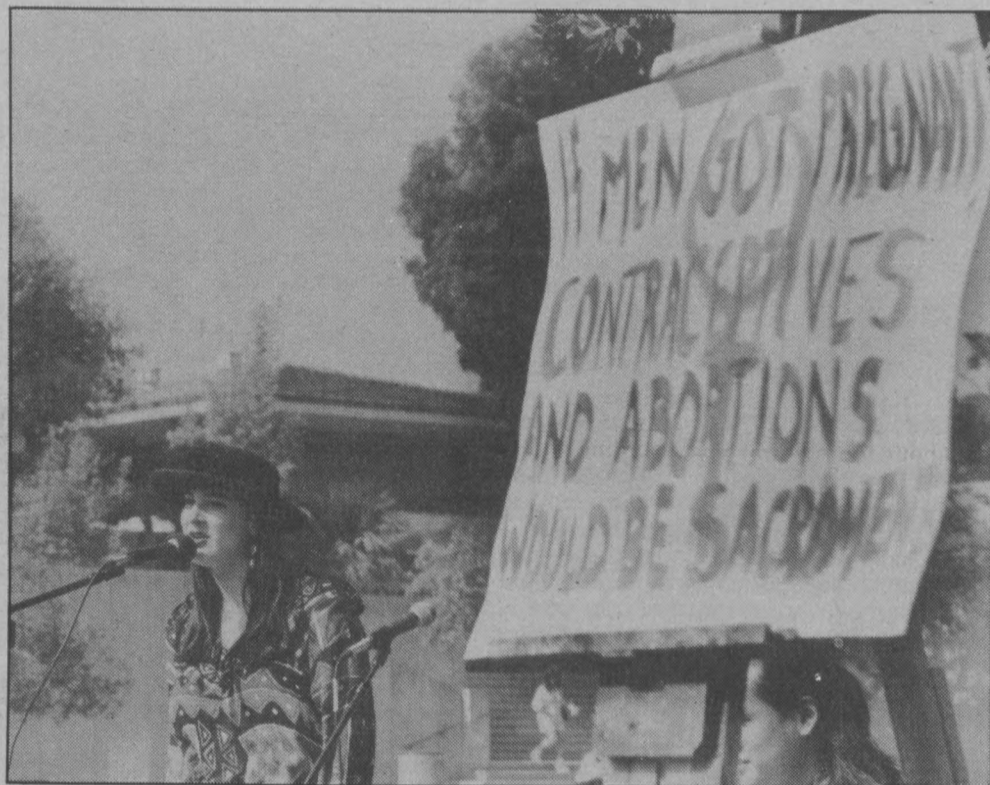
Associate Professor of Sociology Beth Schneider told the audience that "when it comes to this war, (women) are not represented." She also noted that women are rarely involved in shaping foreign policy.

Schneider also emphasized that the war overshadows women's concerns and domestic problems. "Our country can make a city in the desert in months. Why can't we find the resources to help AIDS patients?" she said, claiming that the war costs \$5 billion per day. "The war against women with AIDS ... is genocide by neglect."

Coalition member Kate Lundquist also claimed that the war has made people myopic when it comes to other issues. Social concerns and women's issues are "always put on the back burner because that's how the white, male, elite government wants it to be," she said.

The coalition is planning future rallies, discussion groups and workshops, according to Blackshaw. While the events are for women against the war, men are not excluded from participating, she added.

A march through campus, which was scheduled to follow the rally, was cancelled by organizers, apparently due to a lack of participation.



War Protest

Kristen Flores (top) sings during a "women against war" rally in Storke Plaza Tuesday. Members of a UCSB actors troupe called "Group Dynamics" show their anti-war sentiment as well.

DAVID POTTER/Daily Nexus



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Tasting Demo
On Campus Today



The MultiCultural Center presents

Artwork by Kristy Jimenez

Reception for Exhibition

An artist of the UCSB student community, Jimenez will display her work at the MultiCultural Center through the Winter Quarter. Though her primary focus is on African and Caribbean cultures, she is continuing to develop and broaden the range of cultures she depicts in order to cover all scopes of non-Western indigenous ways of life. Prior to attending UCSB, Jimenez studied art at Santa Barbara City College and at an art school in Mexico. She has shown her artwork at various competitions in Santa Barbara and in Orange County. Through her artwork, Jimenez tries "to challenge the optimism of the American view of developing nations, making society look at its own underlying motivations, crude materialism and spiritual vacuity. It is a matter of finding beauty and serenity within worlds that have been plagued with so much misfortune."

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OPINION

"Once you open certain doors, they swing both ways."

—Anna Quindlen

What Will Be

Timothy Sullivan

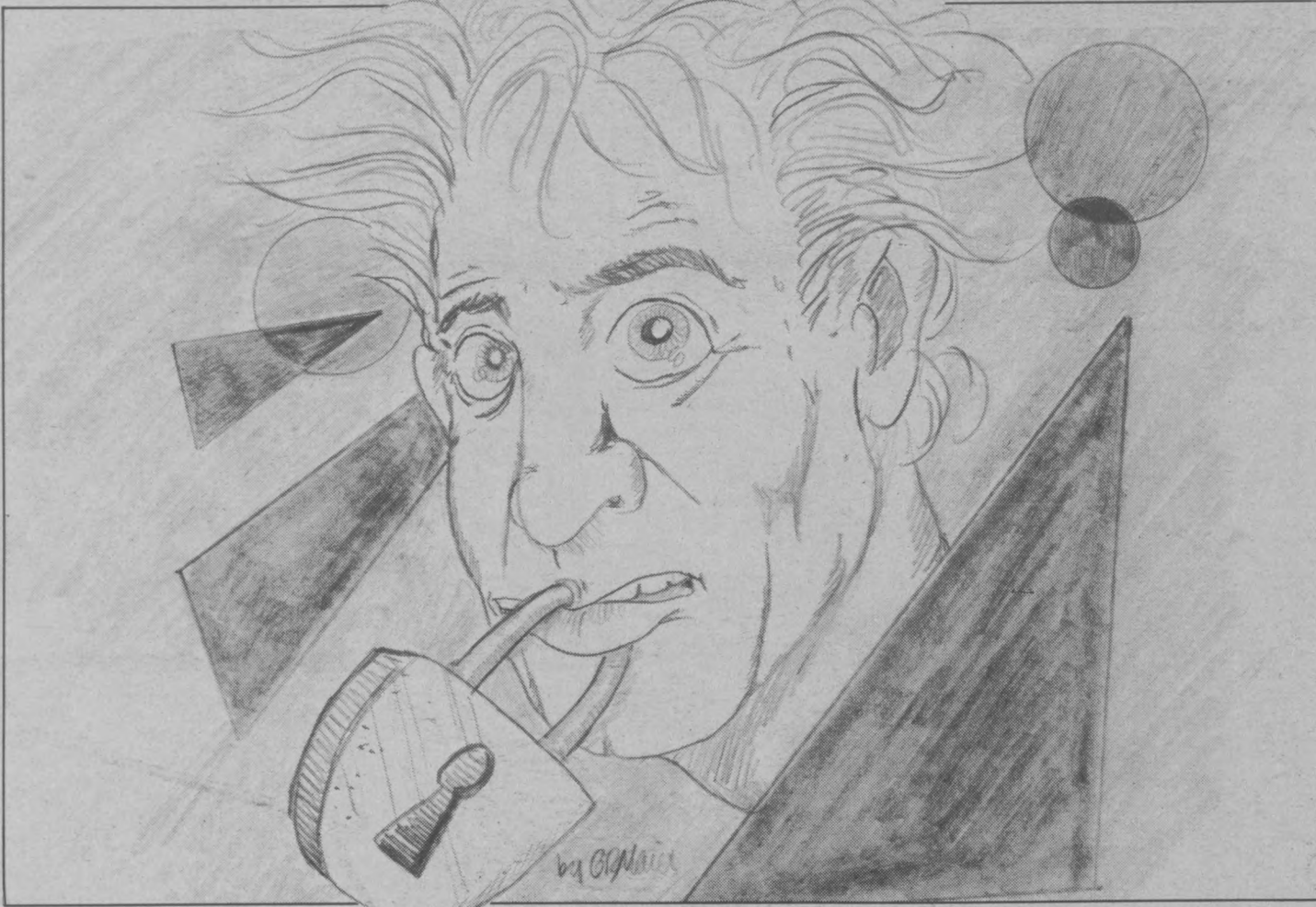
Whether you'd like to admit it or not, you are all accomplices to the ground war which is about to occur in the small Middle Eastern country known as Kuwait. If you voted for President Bush, if you have driven in a car before, if you are an American citizen, if you've kept your feelings and opinions to yourself, if you've made no effort to inform yourself or if you've chosen to turn your back on the matter because your attention span is too short, then you are guilty. Guilty of letting the government of the United States once again do whatever it damn well pleases.

While many of you pro-war supporters knew nothing of the Kuwaiti nation prior to August 2, 1990, President Bush himself had had plenty of personal ties with Kuwait dating back to when his family-owned oil company helped to set up the first offshore oil platform off the coast of that country — a country whose government also happens to own 10 percent of the stock in British Petroleum as well as having vested interests in other major western-based oil companies.

Surprised? Feel naive? Probably not half as naive as you will feel when actual Iraqi citizen casualty statistics begin to be released (Amnesty International — the organization that Bush cited when deploring Hussein's atrocities — has already estimated upwards of 100,000 civilian deaths). Probably not half as surprised as you will feel when this country seriously begins to polarize once again.

Why is all of this happening? President Bush believes he has a score to settle — he believes he has pride and a flag and "values" to defend — and he won't stop until his typically male ambitions have been fulfilled. Because he and his press secretary have so masterfully garnered mass support with their little slogans, catch phrases and Hitler analogies, the government has been able to proceed as desired. The country as a whole has given Bush carte blanche which he, in turn, has given to the U.S. military. Now maybe I'm stupid or something, but all of this sounds to me to be as close to being Nazi as the tactics of Saddam Hussein. Though our government is much more subtle in its methods, it is no less dangerous.

While we may, as Americans, be infatuated with the basic textbook concepts of "freedom" and "democracy," those living in the Middle East generally have other interests in mind such as the concepts of oil and the wealth and profits that go with it (not to mention the stubborn belief in certain religious convictions). The Kuwaiti kids our age seem to have as little interest in this war as we do. They would rather explore



G.R. MAIER/Daily Nexus

Fighting Words

Editorial

The Thought Police have arrived. Administrators at many of this country's finest universities, including ours, believe they have the power to wipe away racism, sexism — hatred on all counts — through the power of legislation. In this state, the University of California and Stanford University approved policies that prohibit "fighting words" — words directed towards an individual or small group of individuals which are so highly offensive they could provoke violence or create a hostile environment. Administrators have decided to criminalize the utterance of certain words — supposedly for the betterment of us all.

One such "Hate Speech" policy was used recently at Brown University to expel an undergraduate, Douglas Hann, for shouting anti-Black, anti-Semitic, and anti-homosexual remarks in a courtyard last October. This is apparently the first instance where a student has been expelled from a university for violation of a campus' speech code.

According to a *New York Times* report, Hann was reprimanded for an incident during which he shouted an obscenity and the word "nigger" in a dormitory courtyard. Another student hollered at Hann to "keep it down," to which Hann responded with further obscenities and the words "faggot" and "Jew." It suffices to say that Hann is not the prince of politeness. Most would agree his diatribe was racist, homophobic, and anti-Semitic — but criminal? Can words be criminal?

If words can indeed be criminal, as many college administrators believe, then who is to decide which words are taboo? The Supreme Court has had difficulty trying to come up with such a list — justices have even had trouble defining what is obscene these days. Do campus administrators intend to do better? Chancellor Barbara Uehling has argued that the "fighting words" policy is necessary to ensure that students can live and study in an educational environment free of offensiveness and hostility. Unfortunately, the criminalization of words will not meet this goal. Outlawing words does nothing to stop hatred. Rules will not force someone to renounce the racism and prejudice that has seeped into their mind throughout their formative years. Criminalizing words does not strengthen any solution, it only weakens freedom of speech.

In the words of writer Henry Mitchell, "Words are not deeds, though vigilantes and thought police are forever arguing that words are black magic with frightful power to destroy." Those who seek to ban offensive speech are not trying to attack words, but rather the thoughts which inspire them.

Thoughts from the mind of a bigot are terrifying, but the mind should not be under anyone's realm of control. The vocalization of thoughts, no matter how offensive, cannot be legislated against.

It is impossible to sterilize an environment, to create an artificial 'reality,' especially on a college campus. Steven Rhode, a constitutional lawyer and co-chair of the Los Angeles Bar Association Bill of Rights Bicentennial Committee has stated: "A university campus, whether public or private, must be a place for robust, wide-open and free discussion. Students bring to college all their prejudices, their fears, their doubts, their misconceptions. If they spend four years cooped up under repressive regulations, they might well dutifully obey the rules, offend no one and leave with all their prejudices, fears, doubts and misconceptions firmly intact."

"Punishing bigoted speech only treats the symptoms, not the disease. It often creates martyrs and drives them underground, where they attract new, impressionable followers on the pretext that they themselves (the bigots) are an 'oppressed minority' whose 'truths' are so powerful they are banned by the Establishment," Rhode said.

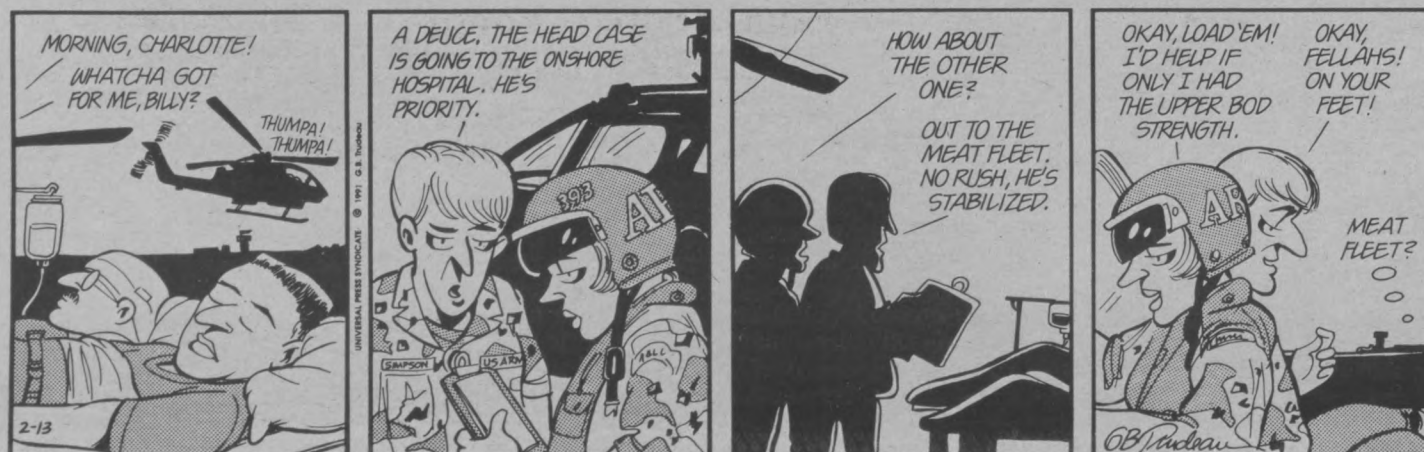
The action of Brown University will do nothing to enlighten Hann. He had already been reprimanded on a previous instance after which he attended a race relations workshop. Expulsion will not engage his mind. He will have no reason to reconsider his thoughts, only to further fuel his hatred. Although Hann might have been sensitized through meaningful interaction, now there will be no such opportunity for him or for others who witness this case and decide to keep their thoughts and words buried.

Universities have grown increasingly hesitant to draw their students into meaningful debate. Legislation such as the "Fighting Words" policy will only force students into a corner of self-censorship where they will suppress their words and thoughts — but not change them. In the name of civil progress, administrators are tossing down the gauntlet of censorship. While this power may currently be held by those with a popular political agenda, how can anyone assure that authority will not become a new McCarthyism? History should have at least taught us this.

Eleanor Holmes Norton, former chair of the federal Equal Opportunity Commission under Jimmy Carter and now a law professor at Georgetown, has stated the case clearly: "It is technically impossible to write an anti-speech code that cannot be twisted against speech nobody means to bar. It has been tried and tried and tried."

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



The Reader's Voice

Selling Out

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The USSR sold out Iraq so it could keep the Baltic states. The U.S. sold out the Baltic states so it could keep Kuwait. George Bush's "New World Order" is nothing more than Orwellian doublespeak! Welcome to the age of perpetual peace.

CHRISTINE MILLER

Sticking Together

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am enrolled in two of the three Chicano Studies courses which were the subject of the editorial on Jan. 29, "Packin' Em In."

As a re-entry student aspiring toward graduation in June, I find myself invigorated by the enthusiasm of my fellow students, my *compañeros(as)*, in Chicano Studies 139 (Native American Heritage) and in Chicano Studies 186A (Chicano Music and Dance). Both classes were relegated to rooms that are functionally inadequate for mastering the qualitative content of Chicano music, theater and dance. Many of us in these classes are ethnic minority students. We have already overcome great odds in achieving higher education status and thus have chosen to persevere within the confines of restricted space and in spite of a high risk factor of bodily injury. The solidarity among us was evident when enrollment did not decrease during the initial weeks without a classroom.

Promoting solutions to the dilemma of inadequate space for Chicano studies classes has not been a focal point within the administrative rituals at UCSB this quarter, but the students and staff of Chicano Studies have collaborated in reclaiming the tradition of

many of feelings shared there exist those who translate dialectic meeting requirements I need meet depression. I feel being terminated sented the graduation focused a active effort important national personal co I plan in the sprate space surpassed shape an entry ind exposed ferior sub member: weight in

Editor, I For th deeply tr other goi these wa protestin our sold I, like

What We Gained from the War? Let's Hope Peace



TODD FRANCIS/Daily Nexus

Cairo discos in their Mercedes Benz limousines than fight for their country or talk about the war.

After awhile, I believe the average American soldier in Saudi Arabia doesn't give too much of a damn about freedom or democracy either. He just wants to end this war as soon as possible and get home to his family and previous way of life. Basically, he just wants to come home alive.

Yet, the 80,000 body bags recently ordered by our government suggest that this return home will come not sooner, but later — in a manner most soldiers would rather not think about. Either way, it is difficult for us as citizens to know what to think. The government has already made it perfectly clear that there will be no media coverage of body bags being returned to America at the Delaware Air Force Base where they are supposed to arrive. Of course,

this is about the only thing the U.S. government has chosen to make perfectly clear.

Despite all of this, we go on debating trivialities such as whether or not war protesting is "fashionable" or if we should cut class. I almost want to say that it makes me sick, but I'd like instead for us to derive something positive from all of this.

There is, of course, no such thing as a "war to end all wars." If anything, this war has demonstrated how historically cyclical and economically motivated war continues to be. Nevertheless, there may be growing an even stronger realization among Americans that war is basically the dumbest, basest, most selfish, irrational method of solving conflicts that man has ever been able to come up with. People may finally be starting to realize that, as a concept, war is almost as blinded and vain as the concept

of nationalism has been throughout the 20th century. I'd like for this feeling to continue to grow, so that although one war itself may not end all wars — maybe the historical reality of all previous wars will be enough to end this one.

And, in the end, I seriously hope my general attitude towards the United States government is wrong — and that this article will soon become unnecessary and meaningless. Unfortunately, I doubt this will happen.

President Bush has been planning for offensive war since late August/early September of last year. He's been shaking the dice so long he can't wait to roll them. He means business. Despite the massive Iraqi defensive fortifications, despite continuing calls for diplomacy, despite the fact that nothing about this war will serve to restore genuine stability in the Middle East, Bush is determined to go in as soon as pos-

sible and oust the Iraqi military from Kuwait in order to restore his personal friends to power. His "male pride" is at stake as is his hold on a reelection victory in 1992. This ground war will have to begin and end ASAP if Bush is to come out looking good in the Gallup polls and the eyes of the American media. Yet, although it will probably begin ASAP, chances are it will probably not end that way.

And you on the "right" will probably write this article off and call me anti-American and tell me how evil Mr. Saddam Hussein is. To these charges I merely remind you that simply because Saddam Hussein is an aggressor with a proven history of political ruthlessness and evil

And, in the end, I seriously hope my general attitude towards the United States government is wrong — and that this article will soon become unnecessary and meaningless. Unfortunately, I doubt this will happen.

actions, it doesn't make George Bush or the United States government any less of a threat to the ideas of truth, justice and freedom in this world. In fact, when all of this is over and done with, it will probably make us more of one.

And perhaps you will tell me I am being overly emotional and irrational and that this hurts my argument against this current American conspiracy, but, I argue, if war is not an emotional issue, if the unnecessary deaths of fellow Americans fighting for money and abstractions on the other side of the world is not a heartfelt issue, then I'm afraid I really don't know what is.

President Bush was right. This will not be another Vietnam. Yet the analogy itself was misleading. The number of deaths in this war will probably be about the same as the 58,000 combat troops who lost their lives in Vietnam fighting for this country and its ethnocentric values. The difference is that this time those deaths will occur over a matter of weeks rather than a matter of years.

Think of that the next time you're at the gas station filling the tank in your car or, better yet, think of it the next time you tell everyone how tired you are of talking about — and listening to people talk about — this ongoing war. *Timothy Sullivan is a senior double majoring in political science and philosophy*

many of our ancestors: Renew/intensify the feelings of tribal solidarity by participating in a shared aesthetic experience, even though there exists apathy for your welfare among those who dominate. A case for space has translated into a situation that speaks to the dialectic of cultural struggle, not to mention meeting general education and departmental requirements!

I needed my Chicano studies classes to meet departmental requirements for graduation. I feel indebted to my *companeros(as)* for being tenacious when adverse problems presented themselves. I am that much closer to graduation. I have been empowered due to the focused attention demonstrated in a collaborative effort to make UCSB aware of the central importance of Chicanos achieving their educational inheritance no matter what the personal cost.

I plan to continue in Chicano Studies 186B in the spring and appeal again for an appropriate space in which to dance. My joints have surpassed the median age in the class. I stay in shape and participate well in the class, but recently individuals are at greater risk of injury if exposed to dancing on concrete and other inferior substitutes. It would be worthy to remember: An ounce of prevention is worth its weight in cure!

MARIA FRANQUIZ

Gallant Soldiers

Editor, Daily Nexus:

For the last couple of weeks I have been deeply troubled by all the anti-war rallies and other goings on. It disturbs me greatly to hear these war protestors claiming that they are protesting against the war but in support of our soldiers in the Middle East.

I, like the majority of the people, don't like

to see us at war. I especially don't like to see the countless number of innocent deaths since I have my 'brother' and a number of friends over there. Yet, you will not find me at the anti-war rallies because the speakers, or should I say shouters, don't make any sense to me.

I hear over and over, "Bring the soldiers home," "No blood for oil" and "Put an end to this war." Bring our soldiers home? How? How do we go about doing that? Do we just send a message to Saddam and say: "Sorry. We made a mistake. You're OK. We're bringing our boys home now so you can do as you please. Oh yes, please send the soldiers you have in custody home, too."? I really don't think that pulling our men out, at this point in time, is going to cut it.

"No blood for oil." This saying is silly. Our people are not over there because of oil. The United States of America gets barely any oil from the Middle East. We are there to free Kuwait and protect the other countries in the region from the despotic aggression of Saddam Hussein. What happens if the mad man Hussein takes over the Middle East? What will stop him from attacking and trying to claim the rest of the world? Should we wait the two or three years — the time predicted for Saddam to have nuclear weapons — so we can have not only another cold war on our hands, but also the threat of a very hot one?

Now then, "Put an end to this war." The only thing I can say to that is: That's what the soldiers over there are trying to do. They are doing their best to end the war with as few casualties as possible so that they can come home to their loved ones.

I don't see how these anti-war activities are supporting the brave and loved men and women doing their sworn duty in the Middle East. We should, on the other hand, be proud of our people and supportive of our govern-

ment, no matter how much you may disagree with it at the moment. America is the best country in the world and I am proud to be an American, just as our soldiers are proud enough to die for her, if need be.

My 'brother' told me on the day I found out he was to go to Saudi that if he is to die over there, at least he's dying doing what he was trained for and what he has chosen for himself to do. I, for one, support with all my heart and prayers those gallant soldiers fighting for what this country stands for — FREEDOM.

KIM M. BENTON

Playing Doctor

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This is in regards to the editorial "Dishing Out Weak Sauce" by Torre Chisolm which appeared in the Nexus on Wednesday, Feb. 2.

Torre — Wow! I still can't believe that you found it necessary to utilize so much space for the purpose of demonstrating so little content. Granted, there are funny things to be found within the anti-war movement, and it was awfully kind of you to ultimately acknowledge the "granolas" as individuals ... with the same mentality. Golly, that sounds like a contradiction. Where did you learn your system of logic, at the knee of papa Bush? Your conclusion, an assertion of your right to declare yourself a "Proud American," was beautifully constructed. It was creative, stimulating and an obvious product of strenuous philosophical exploration and rational thought. Boy, I'm sure glad to see that we both have a sense of humor.

Torre, it takes a lot more heart and integrity to tell a patient that he is sick than to lie to him: "No really, just close your eyes and it will go away." Your statement was simplistic, blinding and, more than anything, banal. If

you had ever experienced the reality that most Americans live, I think that you would probably temper your nationalistic dogma. What do you know of the ghettos of Los Angeles and Detroit, the poisoned and forgotten people of the coal towns of Appalachia, the seemingly hopeless situation of so many American Indians — good Americans all. Nationalism is effortless, that is probably why it tends to function as a magnet for the ignorant. Thank God you will soon be graduating, perhaps after you get your degree you can go out and get an education.

GEOFF MANSON

FIRST IN BLACK HISTORY



Feb. 13, 1809 — Maryland

Birth into slavery of author and educator James W.C. Pennington. Pennington, who was assisted in his education by a Pennsylvania Quaker, would go on to become an eloquent orator and the first Black president of the Hartford Central Association of Congregational Ministers. The Quakers actively participated in emancipation movements in the New England area. In 1843, James W.C. Pennington was Pennsylvania's representative to the Antislavery Convention in London, the convention that would not accept a plan to force the London textile industry to place an embargo on Southern cotton. In the same year, in Hardin County, Kentucky, the Great Emancipator, Abraham Lincoln, was born. — Submitted by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

Lady Gauchos Still Can't Down Titans

UCSB Drops 1st Home Game, 50-47

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

You learn through your mistakes — but that doesn't mean you always come out ahead.

Tuesday night at the Events Center, the UCSB women's basketball team put Jan. 26's 27-point loss to Cal State Fullerton behind them in its rematch with the Lady Titans. And although a new defensive game plan proved to be effective for Santa Barbara, CSUF's was equal to the task as it out-defended the Lady Gauchos, 50-47, in front of 221 fans. The loss, UCSB's first at home, drops the Gauchos' overall record to 13-8, 7-5 in the Big West. The Titans, meanwhile, hold onto third place in league standings with an 11-4 conference record. CSUF is 18-6 overall.

"I think as agonizing as this (loss) is — and it is agonizing — this is why colleges have intercollegiate athletics," UCSB Head Coach Mark French said. "The question now is how well will we come back from this. I think we'll bounce back just fine — we've got great kids here."

The game was close, with both teams exchanging leads throughout the contest. The Lady Gauchos trailed 48-45 with eight seconds remaining when UCSB guard Lisa Crosskey was fouled while attempting a three-point shot. Crosskey went to the line in an attempt to tie up the game, but was able to convert on only two of her three shots. Santa Barbara pressured the ensuing Fullerton in-bound pass, but the Titans beat the pressure with no problem as forward Claudette Jackson scored an uncontested lay up to ice the victory.

See HOOPS, p.12



DAVID SOTELLO/Daily Nexus

STEPPIN' UP — Gaucho center Susie Matthews (21) led the UCSB defensive attack against CSU Fullerton Tuesday night at the Events Center after teammates Becky Brown and Erika Kienast fouled out. The Lady Gauchos lost, 50-47.

Josh Elliott Lakers Still Have That 'Magic' al Touch

I remember it like it was yesterday.

I was 8 years old, and basketball was fast becoming my unrivaled passion. The day had been a sunny one and the sun was dipping low over the trees, casting their shadows across my backyard. I was dribbling a ball too big for my hands, shooting at a basket too high off the ground. But I didn't care. I was Magic.

Magic. The night before, the rookie had just beaten the mighty 76ers all by himself. Scored 42 points, Magic did, without any help from the equally mighty Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, who was sidelined in Los Angeles with a sprained ankle. In one night, Earvin Johnson set the basketball world afire and changed the game forever.

Led by this smiley-faced, goateed young genius, the Lakers took the league by storm. They averaged 60 victories per year for a decade and became a unique part of the American sports psyche. They were exciting, amusing and breathless. The Harlem Globetrotters of the NBA. As dominating as the '27 Yankees, as dynamic as the '69 Mets. They became the new ambassadors of roundball, escorting the game into the '80s and completely revolutionizing it in the process.

Showtime. They played basketball Hollywood-style, with flash and pomp normally reserved for the stars that were their fans. The Lakers redefined the running game, gave it the "fast break." Basketball had the run-and-shoot long before football did and it was the exclusive property of the Los Angeles Lakers. They patented it, copyrighted it and waltzed down Chick Hearn's "94-by-50 hunk of wood" right into the history books. But, in the end, it was all Magic.

He orchestrated the Laker offense of the glamour run of the 1980s with the drive and splendor of the great maestros. He was a player to be feared, respected, admired and loved (or hated, if you had the misfortune of having your zip code fall within Boston city limits). Along with Larry Bird, he gave the professional sporting world its greatest rivalry within a rivalry. He came no assembly required, no batteries necessary. Sure, there had been the Chamberlains, the "Big O's," the Abdul-Jabbars. But never had there been such a complete player who consistently carried his team to the "promised land," the world championship. Modern basketball had arrived on that fateful day back in 1980, packaged in 6 feet and 9 inches of spontaneous athleticism that was unrivaled in 50 years of professional

See ELLIOTT, p.10

UCSB S-Ball Comes Up Dry Again

By John Morrissey
Staff Writer

The drought affecting the Central Coast has finally hit home.

I wasn't worried when they said Lake Cachuma is almost dry. I didn't get upset at the increased water restrictions. Talks of rationing didn't phase me. But now it has gone too far.

The UCSB softball team hasn't won a game yet this season.

The Gauchos hosted the Chapman Panthers in a double-header on Tuesday and watched their record fall to an anemic 0-6, as identical 1-0 scores felled UCSB in its first official games on campus in years. "We have a young team

and we started off with a bad record," pitcher Kelli Schott said. "We don't have a lot of confidence. It's all mental. ... We have to get a few wins to get our confidence back."

Head Coach Brenda Greene agrees.

"I don't want to say we're in rut, we're definitely not in a rut," she said. "We just need to win a few games and we'll be alright."

Both games started out promising. The score in the first contest was locked at goose eggs, when pitcher Andrea Serrano allowed a walk to lead off the third. The next batter attempted to sacrifice the runner over, but missed the pitch, which glanced off catcher Amy Bond's mask. As she ran for the ball, the runner advanced.

A bunt and a ground out led to the sole run of the first game.

The third was the big inning in the nightcap as well. The Panthers loaded the bases on two singles and a walk, before Schott bore down and got the next batter to dribble the ball weakly back to her for a force at home.

Things looked great when the next batter rolled a weak grounder to Serrano at first, who drilled the ball to the plate for the force and the second out. As Bond touched the plate, second baseman Jen Gomez ran to cover first. But Bond's errant throw to nail the batter went into right field and allowed an unearned run to score.

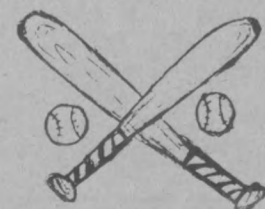
The Gauchos barely even posed a threat offensively. In fact, the only bright point of Santa Barbara's offense was the hitting of freshman Krissy Kyriazis. Kyriazis went 2-3 in the first game, and was one of only two Gauchos to reach base safely in the second.

"I think we'll come around eventually," she said. "It's a team effort — it's a matter of pulling together as a team."

Baseball



Tuesday's game between the UCSB baseball team and the University of Arizona was postponed because of a rain out. The game will be made up as part of a double header today.



DAVID SOTELLO/Daily Nexus

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE — The UCSB softball team can't seem to run down a win this season as it lost its fifth and sixth games to Chapman in a double header at home Tuesday.

Paul Johnson

Before losing to New Mexico St. Monday night, the Gaucho guard sank two free throws Saturday against Long Beach St. to give the UCSB basketball team its first victory in three games. Down, 59-58, the junior pulled down a board and was fouled with four seconds remaining in the game before canning the shots. Johnson also held 49er guard Lucious Harris — who averages 21.3 ppg — to 16 points.

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TENNIS ROUND-UP

Lady Netters Trouped by Trojans in 7-2 Loss

By Brian Banks
Staff Writer

A tough early season schedule has left it with a 2-5 record, USC handed it another loss Monday, and two of its singles players are out with injuries. But, as the women's tennis team gears up for the Big West opener this Friday against UOP, it has few worries.

"I feel confident going into conference having played the schedule that we've played regardless of what our record is," Head Coach Chris Russell said. "Four of those losses have come against top-12 programs."

Indeed, the Lady Gauchos have had some tough matches recently, and #12 USC presented another hurdle over which UCSB could not jump. The Trojans handed Santa Barbara a 7-2 loss, as only #4 singles player Carla Quaresma (4-6, 6-3, 6-1 over Julie Tullbert) and the #1 doubles tandem of Tracie Johnstone and Debbie Goldberger (6-4, 6-2 over Stephanie Lunden and Courtney Rose) could manage victories. Every other match resulted in a straight-set win for USC.

Starters Julie Coakley and Lisa Layton continue to be sidelined by injuries so Trina Eggers and Melissa Kaiser — two players who have seen little action this season — filled the vacant spots. Quaresma, normally the #5 singles player, successfully adjusted to the tougher slot.

"I got killed in the first set, but in the second set, I started coming up to the net and playing more aggressively," Quaresma said. "I was coming to the net and forcing her to make errors."

"I needed that win for my confidence," she added. "That was the first win I've had over a team from that level. Now I have the confidence to win against tough teams."

Quaresma may have to wait a while, as the Lady Gauchos are one of the favorites to win the Big West. After a second-place finish last season, Russell is hoping that their tough schedule so far has made an impact.

"I'm happy in the sense that we've played some of the best competition in the country our last seven matches and we've had some great individual performances," he said. "What we have to do is put that together as a team and things will start happening in our conference."

Mighty Gaucho Men Looking to Slay Pepperdine Again

Last year, a weary, injured UCSB men's tennis team limped down the coast to do battle with the #3 Waves of Pepperdine. But in keeping with the age-old axiom that "the meek shall inherit the earth," the gutsy little Gauchos pulled off one of last year's biggest upsets, stealing a 5-4 win on the road. David really had slain the mighty Goliath.

With that in mind, what can we expect this year? Does last year's mismatch still exist?

Well, in keeping with the established biblical motif, David has gone through puberty, hit the weights and developed one heck of a forehand winner.

"We match up real well with them," said Head Coach Don Lowry about today's match in Mailbu. "It's going to be tight in every position, but I feel confident going into the match."

And with good reason. David Decret, the Gauchos' #1 singles player, has fully recovered from a hand injury that

hampered him earlier in the season and has been playing well all week, according to Lowry. Decret will be expected to duplicate last year's success against the Waves in which he knocked off Pepperdine's top-rated singles player.

Also back for the Gauchos after missing their last two matches is top newcomer Laszlo Markovits. Markovits missed the UCLA and Fresno State matches while playing for Hungary in its Davis Cup match against the Soviet Union. UCSB definitely missed him in their conference loss to Fresno State, as he is capable of beating anyone in his #3 singles spot and is part of the Gauchos' #1 doubles team.

However, Markovits will most likely be moved up to the #2 singles spot in place of the injured Randy Flachman. Flachman injured his shoulder in practice and will only compete in the doubles portion of the match.

— Josh Elliott

Winning Weekend for UCSB Lacrosse

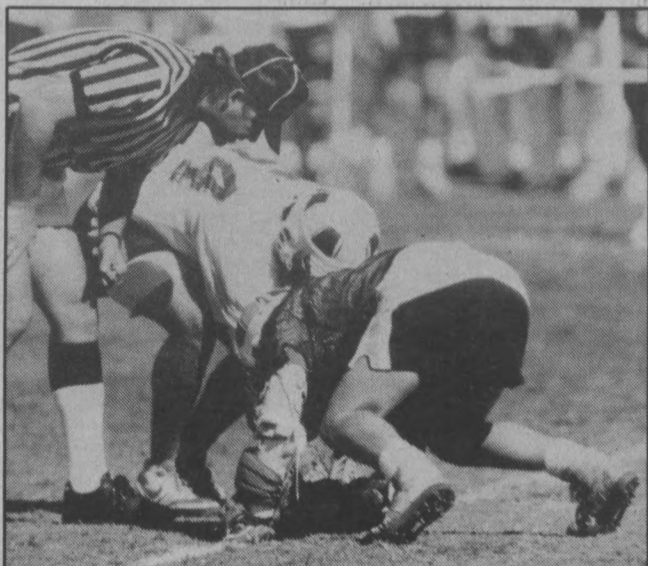
Men Edge Cal, Crush Davis

By Scott Lowe
Reporter

With a two-week break and only one victory under its belts, many were uncertain about the games scheduled last weekend for the men's lacrosse team. But all questions were answered late Sunday afternoon with two Western Collegiate Lacrosse League victories over Northern Division opponents UC Davis and last year's Northern champion Berkeley. Cal and UC were ranked #4 and #5, respectively, in a WCLL pre-season poll.

Saturday afternoon, the Gauchos barely edged out Berkeley, 8-7. The game was an obvious defensive battle for the men, with the ball on the UCSB side during 70 percent of the game.

"I think the guys were nervous because it was our first big game and because it was against a team who beat



DAVID POTTER/Daily Nexus

STICK IT TO 'EM — The UCSB men's lacrosse team downed Cal and Davis last weekend in WCLL play.

us last year," senior defender Keith Smith said. "The parents and fans really helped us a lot — they were very vocal and supportive of us."

With Head Coach Tom Chancler out of town because of a family emergency, player Tom Milton took the

temporary coaching position. "I'm impressed overall with the team, they played together as a unit and with a lot of maturity," Milton noted.

Sunday's game brought exactly the opposite results

See MEN, p.12

Women Top Oxy, Claremont-Mudd

Webster's Dictionary defines an arsonist as one who commits "willful and malicious burning." Arson is considered a felony and is punishable by a prison term of considerable length.

Gale Dahlager should begin thinking of an alias.

The Gaucho senior center again caught fire this weekend and torched the nets of Claremont-Mudd and Occidental for nine goals, leading the UCSB women's lacrosse team to two wins over the weekend by identical scores of 12-6. Dahlager has now scored 20 goals in the Gauchos four victories this season.

On Saturday, UCSB continued its habit of starting slowly on offense, as Claremont-Mudd effectively contained the Gauchos' high-powered offense. As usual, it turned out to be calm before the storm as Dahlager and ju-

See WOMEN, p.10

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UCSB Rugger Conquer Arizona Over Weekend

By Aaron Santell
Reporter

Double your fun. The UCSB rugby team tallied two victories this weekend, destroying Arizona State University Saturday, 25-0, and squeaking by University of Arizona Sunday, 12-9, both at Harder Stadium. These wins give the Gauchos a league record of 4-1 with three games remaining in their season. Their only loss thus far came from Cal Poly SLO in Santa Barbara's first game of the season.

On Saturday, the Gauchos warmed up for Sunday by making quick work of Arizona State, holding them scoreless, while waging a relentless offensive attack. Santa Barbara players Phil Schember, Chris Conrad and Rich Gebele each scored a try. Pete Smith scored a drop kick and combined with Todd Weitzenberg for three penalty kicks worth three points each. When the smoke cleared and the full-time whistle blew, the Gauchos had 25 points and all the more confidence for Sunday's game.

Arizona State voiced a number of excuses. "We played our worst game of the season!" an ASU player said. "They're no extraordinary team," another added. "We

just didn't play as well as we usually do." Yet another explained, "Their fullback was good. Their standoff was good. They were kicking well. We had a terrible plane ride."

University of Arizona, however, would prove to be a more worthy opponent. Playing with confidence and control, Santa Barbara took the lead early, though it was a narrow one. They maintained it, with the first half ending at 6-3. In the second half, the struggle continued as the Wildcats were able to tie it up (9-9). Aware that the game could end at any minute, the Gauchos deftly moved the ball down the field and scored a penalty kick to put them ahead 12-9. U of A vainly scrambled for a chance to score, but time was up and UCSB's efforts had been rewarded. Weitzenberg scored all 12 points for the Gauchos with a try, a conversion and two penalty kicks.

"We played as a team, 110 percent, for 80 minutes or longer," Santa Barbara rugger Ernie Batongmalaque said. "That was the most nerve-racking last 20 minutes of this season."

With two more wins under their belt and two weeks of practice before their next game, it looks as if the Gauchos will be ready to face SDSU on February 23.

WOMEN

Continued from p.9
nior Chris Yerkovich each scored two goals during a four-minute span to give UCSB a 4-1 lead. In addition to Dahlager and Yerkovich, Tiffany Hombs added two goals, and Wendy Lyn and Deniz Ozcan contributed one each.

In Sunday's game against Occidental, Dahlager again

led the team with four goals, while Deniz Ozcan added three, and Linda Baker chipped in two.

The Gauchos will be back in action this weekend to host the third annual UCSB

Invitational Tournament. UCSB will be looking to defend its college championship against such teams as Stanford, UC Berkeley, and Bates College from Maine.

— Ed Brady

ELLIOTT

Continued from p.8
basketball.

But then came an airborne phenomenon named Michael Jordan. He flew, literally, into the national spotlight and dimmed Magic's star. Larry Bird, with whom Magic will be forever linked as Dempsey will with Tunney, suffered a chronic heel injury and, when he didn't immediately recover, dragged Magic down with him.

The whispers around the league became a little louder. "Pssst — what do you think? Magic getting old?" After last year's early playoff exit and this season's pathetic start, they said he was forcing things, that he had lost a step. Suddenly, no one was saying "Magic" and "best ever" in the same breath anymore. Michael rolled on, leaving Magic in his public wake. Let him fade away, detractors said. Come on, Magic, you're past your prime. Pass the torch, big guy. You're

not getting any younger and that Jordan guy really is pretty to watch. Tell you what: Go quietly and we'll even let you be on the same backcourt with him on our all-time NBA team.

Then came the Bad Boys of Detroit, the sacking barbarians of the NBA Empire. They were the Huns, with Bill Laimbeer playing a great Attila. Teams hid the women and children when they came to town, for they didn't just beat teams, they hurt them. They pillaged their way to the league elite,

where only the rickety, old Lakers remained. The Pistons crushed the Lakers, effectively ending a dynasty and starting a very real reign of terror. They nailed the Lakers' coffin shut and hosted a rude exit for the departing Kareem. Thanks for the laughs, guys. Leave James Worthy at the door, will ya? And hey, thanks for comin'.

Well, welcome to 1991. It's been a strange year. The U.S. is at war; not some Grenada thing, but the real McCoy. They say this Saddam fellow is a new Hitler, that the war could be another Vietnam. I guess history does repeat itself. But nobody said that had to be all bad.

Remember those worn-out, ancient Lakers? They're back. In fact, they're fast becoming the story of this NBA year. They had an incredible 16 in a row and have gone 33-7 after their abysmal 2-5 start. If it weren't for the truly "blazing" start by Portland, Los Angeles would be in the catbird seat of the NBA. Kareem is no more, but Vlade Divac is one heck of a hairy, bearded big man. But what about that Johnson guy, that old geezer? How's retirement treating him? Well, in the immortal words of Mark Twain, the reports of his demise were greatly exaggerated.

The Magic Man has led his team back to the cutting edge of the NBA, never letting up after his own poor start. With the rejuvenated Johnson at the helm, the Lakers are back from the dead, risen from the ashes of the Phoenix (Suns, that is). They've returned from grave, courtesy of one heavy dose of Magic.

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STATEMENT OF CONCERNED FACULTY

The university's mission is to search for truth through free inquiry and discourse. In a time of war that search and those freedoms are placed in jeopardy. As members of the faculty, we have a primary responsibility at this time to protect and enhance the university as a community in which free debate, open dialog, and truth-seeking are actively encouraged.

Although we may not agree amongst ourselves about the particulars of national policy, we share opposition to the use of war and other violent means to resolve the crisis in the Gulf. Against the political arguments for and alleged benefits of pursuing a military solution must be weighed the loss of life, the suffering, and the economic and social dislocation that intensified war will bring. We believe that the aggressive use of U.S. military force has worsened the prospects for an equitable peace in the Middle East. Protest and dissent are necessary to keep alternatives alive, to promote necessary debate about immediate and long-range policies, and to raise public awareness about the full consequences of present commitments.

As the war proceeds, as it intensifies and escalates, it will be difficult to carry on our usual routines as teachers, researchers, and community members. War disrupts detachment; grief, fear, and anger make it hard to concentrate. But alongside the damage the war is doing to our normal academic life, there are as well opportunities for education, creative inquiry, and community building. It is our responsibility as faculty members to help our students make use of these opportunities. We call on departments, and our colleagues as individuals, to undertake special efforts to promote dialog, debate, and discussion about the current crisis. Such efforts might include: regular use of class time for discussion; provision of special course options to facilitate individual and small group research and education; modifying existing courses to accommodate students' needs for knowledge relevant to the crisis; and community projects — discussions, forums, special events, performances. We call on the campus administration to facilitate such special efforts by helping to overcome bureaucratic barriers and providing resources. We call on all students, faculty, staff, and administrators to promote a climate in which dissent can be freely expressed and in which the full diversity of perspectives and responses to the crisis is respected.

January 24, 1991

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New Birth Control Method Has Some Disadvantages, Experts Say

By Jennifer Adams
Staff Writer

In the 1960s, "the pill" revolutionized birth control. In the 90s, a new surgical procedure called Norplant may turn out to be the contraceptive of choice, although the newly-developed method does have its drawbacks.

Scheduled for release in America in February or March, the procedure involves the surgical implant of six silicon rods under the woman's upper arm in a fanlike pattern, two millimeters beneath the skin. The Norplant capsules, which measure 34mm by 2.4mm, steadily release small doses of the progestogen hormone levonorgestrel into the body and, within 24-hours of the ten minute surgery, the woman is 99.5 percent protected against pregnancy until the insertions are removed five years later.

One potential problem with the Norplant method is that, unlike oral contraceptives, it lacks estrogen — the hormone that stabilizes the menstrual cycle. The lack of estrogen in Norplant may cause irregular bleeding for the first six to nine months of use.

"This is the major drawback," Santa Barbara Planned Parenthood clinic educator Jane Gorbet said, explaining that approximately one-third of the women tested with Norplant experienced extremely irregular bleeding, one-third stopped menstruating altogether, while the last third saw no change.

The absence of estrogen in Norplant, however, has also reduced the negative side effects commonly associated with the pill, which include mood swings, nausea

and weight fluctuation, Gorbet said.

Norplant also has a cosmetic drawback because it is sometimes visible in the arm, especially in thinner women. "It's very obvious what the person's using," said Dr. Thomas Cox, director of the Women's Clinic at UCSB Student Health Services.

"(Norplant) may not be the most ideal thing for undergraduate age," Cox said, adding that users can end up "broadcasting they're on birth control."

Due to these drawbacks, "Norplant will be a very good method for a very few women," Santa Barbara Planned Parenthood Medical Director Charles Bradley said.

Additionally, Cox said the cost may turn students off. The \$400 to \$600 price tag on Norplant surgery is "pretty equal to the cost of five years worth of birth control pills," he said.

Health Services personnel at UCSB may poll current oral contraceptive users to determine student interest in using Norplant, Cox said. He added that, after further research and possibly sending SHS personnel to a Norplant training clinic, Health Services may offer Norplant to UCSB students. "If it seems appropriate for this age group, we would certainly use it if students want it," he said.

Gorbet, who has educated college-aged students about Norplant, said that although some may like the idea, the general sentiment seems to be that the procedure is "gross."

According to a January article in the "Medical Aspects of Human Sexuality" medical journal, Norplant has been tested for 20 years in 46 countries and has been used by over 500,000 women.

OIL

Continued from p.1
peal to the state legislature and lobby the U.S. Congress to prohibit this and any other offshore oil exploration. He added that Governor Pete Wilson, who has repeatedly voiced his opposition to offshore drilling, "will be of help (in influencing) the Department of the Interior" against offshore exploration.

In a past election, San Luis Obispo passed a measure which prohibits offshore oil drilling unless the people approve it in a special election. A similar measure was defeated in Santa Barbara.

Current oil industries are now using a technique called Enhanced Oil Recov-

ery, by which the oil production of old wells is improved, rather than developing new wells. "This is the best mode of increasing oil production (and is) much more feasible than new exploration," Greenstein said.

ARCO has asked the State Lands Commission to allow it to use Enhanced Oil Recovery at its Long Beach platforms in return for the lease off of UCSB's Campus Point, which it currently holds, Greenstein said. Both the county and university are asking the Lands Commission to support the proposal, he added.

"Our experience with the Coal Oil Point project has soured our desire to explore offshore oil development in the (Santa Barbara) area," Greenstein said.

Environmental Studies Professor Mel Manalis criticized Bush's proposal to increase oil production rather than pursue conservation or alternative energy policies. "The champions of supply-side economics always go for more oil," he said.

"Over the next two or three decades, we need to focus on automobile transportation," Manalis added, claiming that a tax on gasoline consumption could boost revenues to develop mass transportation systems.

If the U.S. continues to consume large quantities of oil, Manalis sees a bleak future. "After the year 2000, the demand (for oil) will far outstrip the supply," he said.

HOOPS

Continued from p.8
"We like to run, and we couldn't get that part of our game cranked up tonight," UCSB point guard Cori Close said. "They pressured our outlet passes real well when we got a rebound — you got to give them a lot of credit for that."

In the first meeting between the teams this season, UCSB appeared to be overly concerned with Miller's presence. This time, the

Lady Gauchos simply let Miller get her points while focusing on shutting down the rest of the Titans' attack. Miller ended up with a game-high 32 points.

"When they score only 47 and we score only 50, the key has to be defense," Fullerton Head Coach Maralyce Jeremiah said. "We're both averaging almost 20 points more per game, so I don't think that we both came out flat. We just both went out there and tried to keep each other down and didn't go out to play offense

as much as defense." UCSB shot just 34 percent from the field — 26 percent in the second half. Junior forward Barbara Beany led the Lady Gauchos with 13 points while Crosskey added 11. Becky Brown and Erika Kienast both fouled out of the contest for Santa Barbara.

UCSB will face Long Beach State Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. at the Events Center. The 49ers beat UCSB in the two teams' earlier meeting this season.

MEN

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of Saturday's, with the Gauchos defeating the Aggies 15-9 in an offensive explosion. Led by junior midfielder Brian Cook, who had four goals and two assists, the Gauchos com-

pletely controlled the tempo of the game.

"We never had the (Davis) game in the bag, but our offense was in control which is a position that we would like to find ourselves in more often," Milton said. In unsettled situations, such as being one man down (similar to a hockey power

play), or when no one has control of the ball in front of the goal, the Gauchos are apparently at their weakest. But in a game in which the tempo is set, like it was Sunday, they excel.

This weekend UCSB squares up against UCLA and UC San Diego in an All-Cal Tourney in Los Angeles.

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