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President Lobbyists for Peacekeeping

WASHINGTON (AP) — As President Clinton pressed his case for sending 20,000 U.S. ground troops to Bosnia, the Pentagon signaled Wednesday that 12,000 Americans would provide support in and around the former Yugoslavia.

Even Republican critics acknowledged that the deployment seemed inevitable in order to prop up the fragile peace. But it, so we've going to have to support the effort, said Democrat Dan Burton (R-Ind.).

Clinton had been pursuing a similar plan to do outside Washington. Thousands.

and the school and this district.

Denaust was among the teachers who were out early in front of the high school, holding up signs that read, "Oakland Teachers on Strike."

"We have no contract," she said. "We have no teachers.

"This is about respect," said Susan Denaust, who walked a picket line in front of Oakland Technical High. School, where she has taught for 11 years.

"We are the school. The front of Oakland Technical High School, where we..."

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"No Trash. I Please"

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Center Offers Workshops to Assist Students Through Wintertime Blues

By Amy Winter
Reporter

To alleviate the visions of tidium that dance in some students' heads during the holidays, Counseling and Career Services has introduced special Winter Quarter programs to help beat depression.

Special workshops on the doolphins can be especially helpful at this time of year because of the onset of the holiday season, according to Joanne Stanford, a C&CS psychologist and coordinator.

“It really was to deal with the holiday times — a time when society says we're supposed to be happy and everything is supposed to be wonderful and for some people this is just not the case,” she said.

C&CS sponsored a special gathering Tuesday evening dedicated to helping students who feel down, according to Marilin Levitan, C&CS stress peer. The session was not necessarily a gripe session for disgruntled students, but an opportunity to intercept their blues before they became more serious, she said.

“Pretty much what we're going to do is discuss the symptoms of mild depression, otherwise known as the blues,” Levitin said before the workshop.

While seniors are sometimes depressed by their impending graduation and freshmen by a rough first quarter, any student can face depression, according to Michael Kemp, C&CS career adviser.

“I see people here all the time who are just lost,” he said. “I think that's a really difficult platform to stand on when you're facing two to three weeks with the family — they just sunk thousands of dollars into your education and want to see something back for it.”

C&CS sponsors five workshops like Tuesday's each quarter, covering topics like self-esteem, time and stress management, according to Levitan.

Because the next such meeting will not convene until next quarter, students can use some of the other stress and depress-
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public participation in the political process and consumer advocacy, according to McGinnis.

"It's known as a consumer advocate, but to me the message has always been public interest. He has always stood out in my mind as urging Americans to transcend consumerism and take seriously being a citizen," he said.

Nader could make another appearance on campus during the campaign, according to Strawn.

"If he makes a swing through the state, which he probably will, we'll do everything we can to get him out here. Certainly we would try to organize a rally at UCSB," he said.

Nader's platform embodies commonly held ideals and has emerged at a time when many citizens are unhappy with the current array of leadership choices, according to CALPIRG field coordinator Heidi Hill.

"I think one reason we're seeing a rise in third parties is because people aren't happy with the Democrats and Republicans," she said. "I think a lot of people relate to environmental issues and public interest issues that he supports."

While planning to frequently promote Nader's candidacy, Strawn said the party believes its campaign will likely promote Nader's candidacy, Strawn said. "I think one reason he supports." While planning to frequently promote Nader's candidacy, Strawn said the party believes its candidacy is not likely to win, but will play a part in shaping the agenda.

"Do we really think that Ralph Nader is going to be elected president? No. Do we think his candidacy will have a say in the dialogue? ... Absolutely," she said.

Campus Republican Chair Jameson Halpern, however, hopes Nader will not only influence the debate but inadvertently aid the GOP by drawing votes from President Bill Clinton.

"I think the Green Party is a great thing, and at least one-half the Democrats should vote for the Green candidate instead of the Democratic one," he said.

A third-party candidate will likely divide the Democratic Party, according to Halpern.

"The Green Party will be a thorn in the side of the Democrats the same way the Libertarians are a thorn in the side of the Republicans. ... It's going to take a niche out of the Democrats," he said.

Strawn hopes Nader will affect Democratic priorities — not to split the vote but to bring public interest to the forefront.

"There is no real progressive agenda in the Democratic Party any longer," he said.

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An informational poll

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Steve Soils, outreach

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A Lack of an Outreach Program Has Left the UC in the Lurch

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Affirmative Action is now being used in a way that was never intended. It is being used to give advantages to certain groups over others. This is not fair and it is not just.

The regents should never have repealed Affirmative Action without first instating another program.

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Not Worth It, Billy

L.M. Teams Are Out to Sack the Packers
Rich Birecki

Most intrinsic football players consider their weekly game as comparable to magnitude in the Super Bowl, only larger. I'm talking about those segmentation that are your 26-30 point lead would throw a crunching block on the opposition's grandmother. Why? Because, quote, "she was in the way."

But hey, who am I to judge? Maybe I'm just jealous because at the age of 10, when the winners are separated from the losers, the wheat separated from the chaff, the men from the boys, and the Americans from the Russians, who have highly unstable governments at the moment as well as the rest of a Russian national taking a nap. I have no idea what happened to the reports of unresolved problems of genocide and random terrorism. Clinton is going to override concern for lost lives with his "peace through war". Peace with no discussion of the political and social dynamics involved is not the mainstream.

Clinton's most famous quote will make sense in "in the choice between peace and war, Americans must choose peace." Peace through war. It will be an extremely difficult territory to defend. Besides the bitter winter cold, troops will fight in a bizarre amphibian locale.

They'll be sent sooner than you think, with their stretch bombers and their highly trained pilots, and we'll be there longer than predicted 12 months.

Will 60,000 troops accomplish in one year? More troops will inevitably lead to civil strife and vigilant. Clinton has decided that Bosnia is a critical threat to the United States. Our "way of life" is at stake. We must wake the world so why fight for democracy in Bosnia? If ethnic killing is a threat, why not elsewhere? How about civil war in Mexico? Or El Salvador? They're not high trade partners, but genocide and moral corruption occurs there, too. Republican commentators joke on talk radio, "For every body bag brought home, that's a million votes won for the Republican party." It's true but I'm not laughing.

Prior to Clinton's speech, only 27 percent of Americans supported sending U.S. troops. They don't give a damn.

The American solider's lives by appealing to their sense of heroism. Clinton's troops are not involved in the war, which is why his proposal is this: in a nutshell. For Yugoslavia is at the center of Europe and the Balkans. It is, as he said Monday, "Europe's only friend and we got out quick. He lost more of his presidency than Clinton and his right-hand man. The one-drop rule? Soon fade. Not true. Have you heard of the one-drop rule?

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..."It's tough to get them back," he said. "There's a lot of public interest in California and Santa Barbara County we have a distinct obligation to get our house in order in this respect and to accept the offers that are appropriate and move forward with systematic means.

Opening up more points of access to beaches will benefit both residents and visitors from outside the county, according to June Sobel of the Citizens Planning Association.

"When the issue of access comes up, I think there's a lot of public interest," she said. "If you would say that in California, [Santa Barbara County we have tremendous pride in our beaches]. . . . I place tourist to come that is different."

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EOP for helping incoming students work out problems facing them on campus.

The decreased percentage of incoming minority freshmen fails to indicate that the number of these students is actually up because of a larger total across all ethnic categories, according to Dennis Hengstler, director of Institutional Research and Planning.

"Because of an increase in our overall enrollment, it does not reflect percentage-wise, our increase in minority recruitment," he said.

While the number of American Indian/Alaskan Native, African-American and Chicano/Latino students in this year's freshman class has increased from 492 to 581, the percentage of these students — 18 percent — has remained the same, according to the statistics.

And while those defined as Filipino and Asian, Pacific Islander, East Indian and Pakistani also increased last year, this addition again does not show up as a larger percentage.

In fact, the higher numbers register as a reduction among Filipinos from 4 percent of the freshman class last year to 3 percent, and a loss of Asian, Pacific Islander, East Indian and Pakistani students from 16 percent last year to 14 percent.

While officials hope to improve these numbers, they have no plan to specifically target these students, according to Villa.

"We'd like to increase our numbers of Asian-Americans and Pacific Islanders very much," he said. "We don't have a particular strategy for recruiting them, and we're hoping that all our strategies will improve our enrollment in those areas."

The shrinking percentage in these two groups accounts for the decrease in the overall percentage of nonwhite freshmen this year.

The overall percentage of minority undergraduates has gone up, though, largely due to an improving number of transfer and a high continuation rate among now-enrolled, nonwhite students, according to Mel Gregory, director of the Office of Relations with Schools.

"We need to also look at the satisfaction of continuing minority students," he said. "This is a key in our diversity efforts.

The competition to recruit high-achieving underrepresented students was already a difficult task before the UC Regents' vote to strip gender considerations in admissions, according to Gregory. The regents' decision will take effect on admissions Jan. 1, 1997.

"It's highly competitive to attract minority students," Gregory said. "We have to pull people away from their home schools." Because UCSB is not a commuter school like UCLA or UC Berkeley, it's harder for it to attract students, according to Gregory. But he added that the university will continue efforts toward diversity.

"The regents' decision has in no way negatively affected our efforts," Gregory said. "In fact, it has only served to reaffirm our need for, and commitment to, equal access to higher education for all of California's youth."

According to the Office of Relations with Schools, it, along with Early Academic Outreach and EOP/SAA, are coordinating roughly 25 new and ongoing programs to help recruit high-achieving underrepresented students.

These programs include workshops, community conferences, scholarships and high school outreach programs in Kern, Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties.

Many campus officials stress the need for the university to continue its efforts.

"We are very happy with the diversity of our campus right now," said David Kohl, acting dean of Undergraduate Studies for the College of Letters and Science. "The campus should be proud, but not complacent and continue to achieve diversity."

Staff Writer Tim Molloy contributed to this story.

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We can care and share. We can put food into every empty cupboard, clothing and bedding into every shivering house and gifts into the hands of yearning children. We can provide cheer for our shut-ins and lonely elderly citizens. We can give mothers and fathers the chance to provide for their own little ones by allowing them to shop with dignity for their needs!

We can care enough so that courage and hope will be radiated throughout our little city and every family can have the basic needs of life."
**SPOTS**

**Hitting the Wall**

By Jenny Rok

Three Gauchos seniors have made UCSB one of the country's top blocking teams.

By Steven Large

Staff Writer

**Gauchos Swimmers Hope to Breeze Past SLO, Rainbows**

**PLAYOFF BOUND:** Jennifer Kaylor, Kim Keys and Tammy Stiner (left to right) look to continue their dominance at the net during the NCAA Playoffs. Tonight's game against South Florida marks the 15th consecutive year that the Gauchos have qualified for the postseason.

UCSB will leave for the meet at about 1 p.m. today and then check into the Belmont Plaza before warming up for the warm-up meet. The Belmont Plaza pool is housed in a huge indoor complex that was built in the 1970s for the U.S. Olympic swimming trials.

After the meet, the entire team (about sixty people) will head to the Long Beach Marriott before warming up for the warm-up meet. The Gauchos won't be going through me.

**I don't care who you are, there is no way you're going through me.**

Jennifer Kaylor

**every time they put the ball down they draw attention all around the court to each member of the young Gaucho team.**

The leadership of Keys, Kaylor and Stiner not only got better in the pool this season, but the Gauchos also developed a competitive spirit that has enabled them to take on an enormous part of the team leadership role. "When a match is on the line, I know she's ready to step up," Gregory commented. "Her defense is better. Her serving is the best it has ever been. She blocking smarter. She's a real student of the game. She gives her all, all of the time." Keys is in her fourth year as a Gaucho and this year has been a big West and 11th in the nation. The Gauchos wouldn't be where they are without any of these three leaders. So where exactly are they? They are currently switching gears to get ready for the NCAA tournament, which begins tonight at 7:30 in the Events Center against the University of South Florida. With leadership like that of the three seniors, there's no telling how far the Gauchos will go.

"I give a lot of credit to the seniors," Gregory said. "They have taught me that anything is possible. They have faced a lot of adversity because we weren't picked to finish very high. I am very proud of them. I never would have thought that this team could have done so well."

**SPORT:** Women's Basketball

**POSITION:** Guard

**HEIGHT:** 5-6

**YEAR:** Junior

**WHAT:** Helped UCSB to a second place finish at the Prairie Lights Hawkeye Classic. Her three pointers broke the tournament scoring record.

**QUOTABLE:** "I try not to think about scoring. I just want to get everyone else involved in the team. This is our year."