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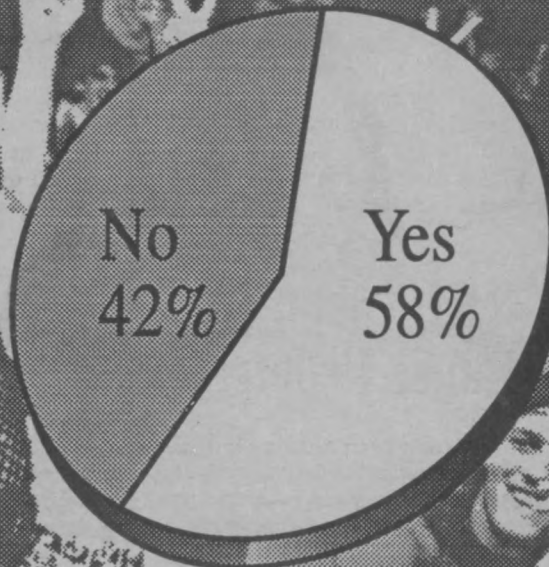
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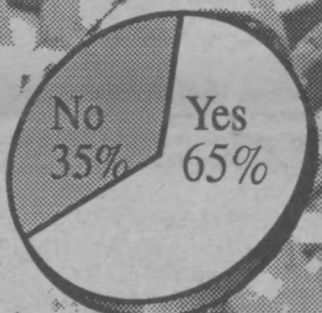
President Bush ordered the United States military to begin attacking Iraq on January 16th. Do you support the President's decision?



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Undergrads Voice Slim Support of Bush's Mandate for War in Gulf

Student Survey Finds UCSB Opinions Split Over Military Action

By Larry Speer
Staff Writer

UCSB undergraduates are split over whether the nation should be at war in the Persian Gulf, although it appears a majority support the action, a *Daily Nexus* poll reveals.

Fifty-eight percent of those students polled last weekend said they supported President Bush's Jan. 16 decision to go to war with Iraq, while 42 percent opposed the decision.

The campuswide poll — which operated with a 95 percent confidence level and a margin of error of plus or minus 5 percent — differs dramatically with the most recent ABC News poll, which showed more than 80 percent of Americans supporting the president's decision to go to war.

National polls operate within specific demographic parameters concerning age, geographic location and ethnicity, while the *Nexus* poll only sought to gauge the opinion of UCSB students,

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Ed Donnerstein
communications department chair

most of whom are of roughly the same age and from similar backgrounds.

This fact could explain the difference between the campus and the national poll, according to Communications Studies Chair Ed Donnerstein. "Conventional wisdom probably says that younger people and particularly college students are more against the war" than other segments of the population, he said.

Donnerstein added that while UCSB students may not be as supportive of the president as the general public, "They might be very much in line with people in similar age breakdowns" questioned in other surveys.

The only demographic breakdown undertaken in the *Nexus* poll, which involved a random

sample of 200 undergraduates, showed a dramatic difference of opinion between males and females surveyed.

Men supported the president's decision by almost a 2-1 margin, with 65 percent in favor of waging war against Iraq and 35 percent against.

Women, on the other hand, were divided almost equally on the issue, with 51 percent supporting the decision to go to war and 49 percent opposed.

These figures were also in line with those from national polls, which have shown significant differences of opinion between men and women on the question of war.

Students participating in the survey were chosen from the 1990-91 Associated Students Directory and interviewed by telephone over a three-day period beginning Jan. 18.

Students were also asked whether they supported actions taken by the campus peace movement last week and whether they believed the media was accurately covering the war.

The results of both questions were thrown out on the advice of members of the Communication Studies Department who characterized the questions as "vague and ambiguous."

Proposed Tuition Hike Would Raise Fees 20%

Shortfall in State Budget Leaves UC in Crisis

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

State budget cuts may force the University of California to raise tuition 20 percent next Fall Quarter, causing the yearly fees for California residents to jump to \$1,949, and some UCSB students are wondering just how they will stay in school if such an increase is implemented.

"They are going to increase me right out of college," sophomore Ellen Rice said, adding that while she is receiving financial aid through a grant this year, she may not be eligible next year. "I'm looking at applying for a Resident Assistant position that will pay room and board, or dropping out and going to a state school," she said.

Junior Andrea Pratcher said she has watched her reg fees rise continually since she enrolled in school. "If my fees increase, I

would like the level of my education to increase," she said.

Pratcher is concerned that minority enrollment and retention will suffer by continually increasing fees. "Minority students will be more likely to enroll at state and community colleges because they cannot afford the UC schools," she said.

Nonresident students and graduate students will face the largest tuition jumps if the possible 20 percent increase — which follows right on the heels of a 10 percent hike that went into effect this quarter — is incurred. "There has been a 72 percent increase in nonresident student fees over the past five years," UC Student Association President Susan Polan told the regents Friday at their meeting at UC Riverside.

Nonresident tuition will rise from \$6,416 to \$7,699 if the increase is approved, and nonresi-

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UCSB Staff Condemns War & Drafts Formal Statement

By Dylan Callaghan
Staff Writer

Despite enormous nationwide and strong campuswide support for the Gulf War, nearly 60 university faculty members met Tuesday to formally voice opposition to the war and discuss further actions in response to the crisis.

During the hour-long meeting, faculty from 18 different campus departments crowded into the packed UCen meeting room and hashed out the wording of an oppositional statement to the war.

"We (the faculty signing this document) share opposition to the use of war and other violent

means to resolve the crisis in the Middle East," reads the final draft of the document which was originally written by sociology professor Richard Flacks.

Other plans for actions agreed upon by the group include the following:

- To "modify" existing courses to facilitate discussion of the crisis, including independent-study credit from certain professors for students interested in researching any topics relating to the conflict. This will be open to students who hold any opinion of the crisis.
- To meet every Tuesday at 5 p.m. to continue responding to the cri-

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Media Coverage Accused of Being Biased Towards Militarism & War

By Rene Cortez
Reporter

The Gulf War, which some are describing as a "made-for-TV" event, arrived Jan. 16. But rather

News Analysis

than offering accurate reporting, the networks have instead produced television coverage confusing to viewers and alarming to some media critics.

Pedro Noguera, a UC Berkeley professor, described the recent media coverage of the war

as biased, subjective and misinforming.

Noguera said that "within 12 hours, the press was reporting near total victory," claiming the Iraqis had suffered heavy losses in their air forces, Scud missile capabilities and near decimation of their elite Republican Guards. These false reports launched what would prove to be a premature victory celebration.

"Their portrayal of the war has been like that of a sporting event — maps, graphs and team strate-

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WORLD



NATION



STATE

Skirmishes on Iraqi Border Cause Minor U.S. Casualties

DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia (AP) — U.S. armored cavalrymen skirmished with Iraqis in the first firefight along the northern border, where vast fleets of tanks maneuvered and dug in on the desert floor Wednesday for the land war just over the horizon.

The Americans captured six Iraqis and suffered two slight casualties, the U.S. command said. It denied a Baghdad claim that the Iraqis also seized prisoners.

Iraq fired off a double-barreled volley of Scud missiles at both Saudi Arabia and Israel. No casualties were reported immediately.

One Scud descended on northern Israel about 10 p.m. and was intercepted by U.S.-supplied Patriot defense missiles, the Israeli military said. At the same time, over Saudi Arabia, at least three other Scuds apparently were intercepted by Patriots, Saudi officials and witnesses reported.

Also, in Syria, a Cabinet minister Wednesday ruled out a Syrian withdrawal from the allied coalition against Iraq, and the state-run press lambasted Jordan for its pro-Iraqi stance.

Officials in Beijing Continue Trying Democracy Activists

BEIJING (AP) — A Chinese people's court on Wednesday put on trial Wang Dan, the most-wanted student leader of the 1989 pro-democracy movement that was crushed by Communist authorities.

Wang is at least the 25th activist to be tried or sentenced this month as the government seeks to wrap up such cases while the world is preoccupied with war in the Persian Gulf. Wang, 23, has been jailed 19 months.

His name topped a police list of the 21 most-wanted student leaders after the democracy movement was put down in an army assault across Beijing on June 4, 1989. Hundreds of people were killed.

Wang was arrested the next month while meeting with a Taiwanese reporter to ask for help in fleeing China.

A small notice announcing Wang's trial was posted outside the Beijing Intermediate People's Court. It said he was charged with "counter-revolutionary propaganda and incitement," the charge most frequently used against political prisoners.

Court officials refused to say if Wang's family was allowed to attend the trial, which was closed to the public.

Telegram from Lithuania to Gorbachev Requests Retreat

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Soviet soldiers seized the central paper and dye warehouse in the Lithuanian capital Wednesday, despite a pledge by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev to restore peace in the Baltic republics.

"This is simply an attempt to hamper the press in Lithuania and certainly will increase the tension," Lithuanian President Vytautas Landsbergis told a news conference.

Landsbergis said a telegram, which had been approved by the republic's parliament, was sent to Gorbachev saying the Soviet leader should order the withdrawal of all Soviet troops occupying buildings in Lithuania.

Gorbachev told the nation Tuesday that his main task was to achieve calm in the Baltics, but he also called on the republics to abide by the Soviet constitution.

The Lithuanian parliament's press office said two civilians who claimed to represent the Lithuanian Communist Party announced they were taking control when they arrived at the warehouse with soldiers at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Latest Word from Bush Is: Operation Right on Schedule

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Wednesday night that the war against Saddam Hussein is "right on schedule" and will be unrelenting. "There can be no pause, now that Saddam has forced the world into war," Bush said.

The president said allied bombing attacks had knocked out many Iraqi airfields, given the United States air superiority and "put Saddam out of the nuclear bomb-building business for a long time to come."

Bush, speaking to an audience of retired military officers, said, "I am pleased to report that Operation Desert Storm is right on schedule."

Military officials warned, however, that Iraq's military machine remains strong despite intense allied attacks. "We're dealing with an enemy that is resourceful, an enemy that knows how to work around problems, an enemy that is ingenious," said Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

But Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Saddam "cannot change the basic course" of the war. "He will be defeated."

Very Costly S&L Clean-Up Expected to Cause Problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady asked Congress on Wednesday for an open-ended appropriation to continue the government's costly clean-up of the savings and loan industry. But Democrats refused, as one put it, to "just sign off on a blank check."

Republicans on the Senate Banking Committee said forcing the Bush administration to repeatedly ask for more money would disrupt the program. "I believe in short leashes," said Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah. "But I don't believe in choking the animal to death, and that's exactly what we've been doing."

The Treasury secretary, who serves as chairman of a panel overseeing the Resolution Trust Corp., warned the bailout agency's rescue program would shut down by March 1 unless more money is provided.

The administration wants to spend \$77 billion from March through September to close or sell 225 insolvent S&Ls. Brady said \$30 billion would cover the institutions' losses. The rest would be borrowed short-term and repaid as the government sells loans, real estate and other assets inherited from the failed thrifts.

Study Says Serious Smoking Signals Sperm's Swan Song

NEW YORK (AP) — Fathers who smoke have an increased risk of having children with brain cancer and leukemia, suggesting that smoking might have damaged the fathers' sperm, researchers said Wednesday.

That conclusion is speculative, said one of the study's authors, Dale P. Sandler of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences in Research Triangle Park, N.C. But the study points to the possibility of an effect on sperm, "and another study with bigger numbers ought to look at it carefully," she said.

In a separate study, doctors found that children whose parents smoke are three to four times as likely as other children to develop serious infectious diseases requiring hospitalization.

"I don't think anyone before has demonstrated that the association is not just for mild illnesses, but for really serious infections as well," said Anne T. Berg of the Yale University School of American Journal of Epidemiology. 419 children were involved in the study.

Car Plunges off Pier; Four Young Children, Mom Die

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A despondent mother killed herself and four children by driving off a pier into murky waters, authorities said Wednesday.

Ophelia Yip, 34, of Sepulveda drove her van off Berth 68 into Los Angeles Harbor around 7 p.m. Tuesday, police said.

Responding paramedics found a child, Nichole, 3, in the water but she was pronounced dead at San Pedro Peninsula Hospital. Divers also recovered the mother's body.

Police Lt. Richard Iddings said the impact of the crash blew out the windshield and that darkness and cloudy water hampered the divers' search.

The bodies of the three other children, 4-year-old Derrick, 6-year-old Aaron and 13-year-old Jason, were found when authorities went back to the scene Wednesday to raise the vehicle.

"We went back," said Iddings. "We were hoping they were not there."

New Study Says that Many Doctors AIDS-Contaminated

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — One in four medical interns at the University of California at San Francisco were stuck with needles contaminated by the virus that causes AIDS during one 12-month period, according to a study released Wednesday by a union representing medical residents and interns.

The San Francisco Interns and Residents Association urged administrators to change what members called atrocious working conditions that have led 25 percent of all internal medical residents at UC San Francisco hospitals to accidentally stick themselves with needles containing blood from patients who are known to be HIV-positive or at high risk of being so.

Medical interns face even greater risks, researchers found. About 25 percent were struck by HIV-infected needles during the yearlong period covered by the study, which ended in January 1988.

That rate is four times the annual fatality rate of California police officers and 10 times that of the state's firefighters.

Inferno on Freeway Causes Travelers Extended Delays

SELMA (AP) — Travelers had to use an old road Wednesday to get around a stretch of Freeway 99 that remained closed while specialists cleaned up toxic chemicals spilled in a fiery pileup.

Traffic in the Selma area was diverted to Golden State Highway — the original Highway 99 used in the 1940s and 1950s before a freeway was built down the San Joaquin Valley.

The southbound lanes reopened at about 1 p.m. — more than 14 hours after the accident. The California Highway Patrol had no estimated reopening time for the northbound lanes, where the accident occurred.

"They could remain closed through the night," CHP Officer Laurie Johnson said.

To avoid any possible danger to students, Washington Elementary School next to the freeway was closed Wednesday. The school has 275 kindergarten through second-grade students.

Caltrans officials dispatched a hazardous materials team from Calpi Inc. of Bakersfield to decontaminate three truck trailer-rigs that collided about 10:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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Weather

Mostly sunny except patchy morning fog... (just kidding) This is California, home of nice weather and nice televisions on which we can watch nice pilots play nintendo on that 'not-nice' guy way far away over in Iraq. Everyday he just seems to show the world how right they were to say bad things about him, but then continuous bombing doesn't always bring out the best in people. If your sister was petting a rabid rat, and you poked it with a stick, would you feel stupid when it bit her? Or would you tell the world how evil the rat was?

THURSDAY

High none, low, getting lower. How low can it go?

FRIDAY

Without the war we wouldn't have two scrub N.Y. teams

Peace Corps to Meet on Campus Today

By Trevor Top
Staff Writer

Despite the evacuation of its volunteers in Northern African countries due to the Gulf War, the Peace Corps, a '60s offshoot of U.S. foreign policy, has been attempting to conduct business as usual with local recruiting.

Peace Corps representatives will be in front of the UCen today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to answer potential

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volunteers' questions regarding the services and programs offered in foreign countries. In addition, there will be a film and discussion seminar titled "Overseas Opportunities in Environmental Work" at 3:30 p.m. in the Anacapa Residence Hall lounge.

The Peace Corps' mission "is to increase understanding and to make a connection" between cultures, Jane Kostka said, adding that she believes it is very important to teach people to help themselves via intercultural exchange.

In addition, service in the Peace Corps, which was established 30 years ago by the Kennedy administration, allows people in other nations to discover what Americans are really like and vice versa, Kostka added.

The Peace Corps offers a variety of opportunities for college graduates who have degrees ranging from biology and soil science to accounting and nutrition,



Susan Ackerman disseminates peace propaganda to an interested student.

"At this point the Peace Corps is not being considered an alternative (to military service). A young man can be drafted right out of his village."

Jane Kostka
Peace Corps representative

Kostka said. Currently, the Peace Corps has programs in 65 countries, despite the loss of service in five Arab nations and the Philippines due to strong anti-American protests and the recent kidnapping of a volunteer.

With recent elections and a "changing of the guard" in Nicaragua, the Peace Corps has plans to re-establish a program in that Central American country. After a 20-year absence in Panama, the Peace Corps will also resume service in that recently invaded country.

"A lot of people want to go to Eastern Europe right now," said Corps representative Susan Ackerman. "English teachers are a hot item in Eastern Europe," she said.

According to Peace Corps representative Jane Kostka, there is a misconception that service in the Peace Corps can override service in the U.S. military, should a draft be reinstated. "At this point, the Peace Corps is not being considered an alternative (to military service). A young man can be drafted right out of his village," Kostka said.

In order for a country to receive Peace Corps volunteers, an invitation from the host country is needed. The State Department then clears the way for the Peace Corps to assess the viability of the program and the safety of the volunteers, which comes first and foremost, according to Susan Ackerman, a Peace Corps helper.

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Denominations

The University Religious Center will open its doors to the Isla Vista community for prayer and meditation tonight in response to heightened concern for human life in the Middle East.

The UCSB Community Relations Center and the URC have coordinated the prayer vigil and dialogue at the 777 Camino Pescadero auditorium as a forum for students and the community to share their concerns, regardless of personal denomination or belief, URC coordinator Anita Lehman said.

Clergy from five separate denominations will make 15-minute presentations, offering differing views on the morality of war, although the focus of the vigil is prayer and reflection.

The event, sponsored by the URC staff and UCSB Community Relations Center, will run from 7:30 p.m. until 9:15 p.m. or until discussion ends.

The URC may sponsor more vigils in the future. "Depending on the response, maybe this could be something done on a continual basis," UCSB Community Liaison Catherine Boyer said. — Aaron Rudger



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

Faculty Forum — UCSB professors gather to discuss the implications for the University of war in the Middle East.

FACULTY: Bashes Bush's Brashness

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•To circulate their statement of opposition to all departments on campus for signatures and to submit the statement for publication in several local newspapers. The use of this petition will be decided at the next meeting.

•To pool and exchange articles, texts, and information relevant to the crisis. This will include creating a liaison in the library for both students and faculty to access resource materials.

Sociology professor Avery Gordon, who along with Flacks organized the initial meeting, explained her mo-

tivation for starting the group. "We didn't want to be complicit with the business-as-usual approach to this crisis. (All the faculty who attended the meeting have) a shared sense that we need to be doing something," Gordon said.

Gordon said she "didn't disagree ... with the general statement" provided by Chancellor Barbara Uehling and the UCSB administration in response to the war, which did not include any specific plans to be taken. "There are stronger positions that can be taken," Gordon said.

Religious studies professor Juan Campo, who spe-

cializes in the Middle East and whose Religious Studies 140B class this quarter focuses on the conflict, described the faculty group as a "grass-roots effort ... reflecting a strong democratic ideal." Campo said the group hopes to "pick up the ball where the Chancellor left it," with regards to the university's response to the crisis.

"A lot of faculty want to know what the best use of their abilities is in a crisis like this," said Flacks. "We (the faculty) have more freedom (than administrators). ... We are the educators, and education should be geared to respond to crisis."

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Proposal to Generate Funds for Health Center

By Kambra Benadom
Reporter

As University officials scramble for ways to absorb losses incurred by recent California state budget cuts, the UCSB Student Health Center is considering a proposal which would tack an extra \$10 fee onto students' BARC statements.

The proposal comes immediately after last quarter's health center funding change. Under the current system, students who used the health center were charged \$15 for their first visit. However, because the charge reportedly did not generate enough income, center officials are considering the new proposal, which would charge \$10 each quarter to every student — whether they use the center or not.

Students for Health Care, an organization created to help students combat increasing health center fees, proposed in mid-January to eliminate the current \$15 charge, and to establish the \$10 quarterly fee for all undergraduates.

The proposal would increase current health funds by collecting money from the entire student body, not just those using the center, SHC co-coordinator and UCSB junior Julie Mankinen explained, adding that recent budget cuts have forced the center to either raise fees or cut services.

Until last Fall Quarter, the center received funds from the fees and from the center's pharmacy. But, according to Assistant Director of Student Health Services Celia

Breyfogel, the center wasn't able to keep up with inflation. "Nobody wanted us to cut services, so we had to find some way," Breyfogel said.

In addition, under the current system health center, officials are uncertain how much money they will receive to run the facility each quarter. But under the new system, officials will know exactly how much money they will have at the beginning of every quarter, Breyfogel added.

The health center is in the process of petitioning students for signatures, which would enable the bill to be voted on in the Spring Election. If passed, the proposal will be enacted next fall.

Associated Students Internal Vice-president Rachel Doherty said she supported the proposal. "The quarterly fee is a good idea. It is the best option we have," she said.

"I'd rather pay the \$10 fee on the BARC statement and have the security of knowing that if I ever got sick, I could just go there and get the treatment I needed," agreed junior psychology major Leslie Koda.

Although the proposal has not yet run into any direct opposition, some students have voiced concern about the additional fee that will appear on their BARC statement. Freshman Emily Bates remarked, "I'd rather pay \$15 on my first visit, because I don't feel that I will use the center that often and it will save me money in the long run."

Students for Health Care will discuss the fee proposal at their next meeting on Feb. 6 from noon to 2 p.m., in the Health Center library. The public is invited to attend.

INCREASE: Minority Enrollment Could Suffer

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dent graduate students will pay up to \$10,130 per year to attend a UC school.

"It cost me \$15,000 to \$20,000 last year for me to go to school here, and that was without the increase," UCSB junior Scott Martin said.

Martin, a native of Portland, Ore., expects next year to be tight. "A 20 percent increase to a nonresident is not the same as it is to a resident," he said, adding, "It would be a tremendous pain to establish residency."

Junior Emily Macomber of Colorado Springs, Colo., is more concerned with the financial crunch her parents will be facing next year when her brother starts college. "This is a big hunk of money and things will be a lot tighter on my parents next year. ... I just hope I can establish residency soon," she said.

Nonresident graduate

"It cost me \$15,000 to \$20,000 last year for me to go to school here, and that was without the increase."

Scott Martin
UCSB junior

students tend to try establishing residency in order to dodge massive fee hikes, first-year grad student Jason Loewith said.

Pleasant said that during her four and a half years at UCSB, she worked as many as three jobs at a time to make ends meet, and added that many students, particularly minorities, must rely on outside jobs to pay for their education. "Don't you think that (holding three jobs) affected my grades? You have to choose what is more important, to work to pay to be here and flunk out or to not be here at all," she said.

UCSB's Financial Aid department is currently evaluating the difficulties students will face if the increase goes into effect next quarter. "We anticipate that given the increase in the cost of attending a UC school, it is more likely that (more) families will be applying for financial aid," Associate Director of Financial Aid Ron Andrade said, adding that the department is already incapable of providing financial aid for everyone who applies.

Andrade said he expects the California Student Aid Commission — which is responsible for Cal Grants —

to continue raising grants to subsidize students on their program. "We'll probably be able to handle the increase in fees because a large percentage of our students have Cal Grants," he said.

However, the unknown factor is the students who are not currently on financial aid programs but who may need to apply in order to stay in school, Andrade said. "We'll have to handle them internally or rely on the Guaranteed Student Loan program," he said.

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Peace Corps Volunteers Evacuated Days Before U.S. Offensive Began

By Trevor Top
Staff Writer

Days before President Bush sent warplanes into Iraq, the State Department was busy clearing Americans out of countries considered dangerous, and Peace Corps volunteers were not exempt from the evacuation.

Penny Schulte, UCSB alumnus and former Nexus editor, was one of 140 Peace Corps volunteers who were evacuated from Morocco, and now that she's back in the U.S., she says she is "a little disoriented and depressed" because of what she finds to be offensive pro-war sentiments and anti-Arab feelings in Orange County, her hometown.

Schulte was evacuated from Morocco Jan. 11 due to concerns about the tensions in the Persian Gulf. While she was overseas, she "didn't experience any anti-U.S. sentiment at all," but there was apprehension among volunteers because



Penny Schulte recently evacuated from Morocco

"Arabs support Saddam Hussein and would love nothing more than to see him kick our butts."

Schulte added that besides the evacuees from Morocco, 35 volunteers were evacuated from Pakistan, 140 from Tunisia, 85 from Mauritania and an undetermined number from Yemen.

She said that, because of the escalation, many of the

volunteers may not be allowed to return to their assigned countries. "Now that Israel's involved in the war, our chances of returning soon are slim," Schulte said.

Local Peace Corps representative Susan Ackerman agreed. "It's unlikely that they'll return at all."

After spending seven months becoming acclimated to Morocco, Schulte said she feels cheated since she's already been debriefed by the Peace Corps. She believes that her chances for employment are next to nil because of her disrupted service, adding that most Moroccan Peace Corps volunteers preferred to stay or re-enroll in another country.

For four months, Schulte taught English to Moroccan athletes. "When we were told to pack our bags, they led us to believe that we were leaving Morocco for a three-week in-service training in France, and then, when the threat of war subsided, we would return." Af-

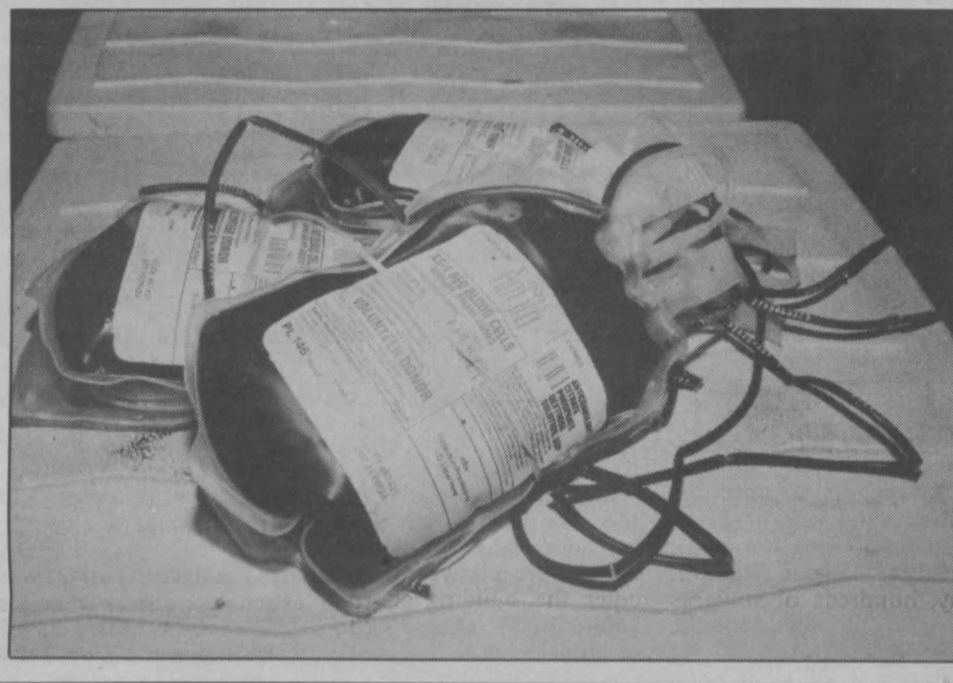
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MEDIA

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gies — without discussing the human costs, particularly for Iraq," Noguera said.

Noguera denounced what he describes as "complete Pentagon control of the flow of information, as was true in Grenada and Panama," which he feared would conceal "the casualties, the civilians killed and the total costs of war, in terms of human lives."

UCSB Black Studies Chair Gerald Horne sounded similar sentiments. "The media is just cheerleading, it's incomplete and biased. It distorts the news not by what it reports, but by what it omits: the fact of the Saudis being one of the most anti-Jewish regimes in the region, the corruption of the Kuwaiti emir and the fact that we are fighting to reinstall a feudal monarchy — to reinstall feudalism."

Horne cited the scarce war footage as a sign of Pentagon censorship and scoffed at the Orwellian doublespeak utilized by the press when it labels Iraqi media footage "censored by Iraqi government," while labeling footage censored by the Pentagon "cleared by U.S. military."

"The press coverage has been incredibly racist," said Karina Bennoune, a student member of the Anti-War Coalition at the University of Michigan-Ann Arbor. "How can Dan Rather say that what struck him most about the images of war was an Israeli child putting on a

gas mask in horror, when Baghdad and Palestinian children have none? The press celebrates the 'decimation' of the Republican Guards. You're talking about the killing of 150,000 people."

Bennoune was further agitated at the press' "dehumanization of the Iraqi people, the press' video game images of the war (and) Colin Powell's analogy, 'The pre-game show is over and the game's just begun.'"

Bennoune believes the media is at fault for failing to ask basic questions, to describe the cost of war other than in numbers of dollars, to provide alternative coverage and to include interviews which might prove to be embarrassing. "So much has been whooped up about the press coverage, but it seems that the press has taken an oath to support the troops and the war effort and go from there. What kind of coverage are we to expect when the press has aligned itself with the government's position?" Bennoune said.

Horne said the media is being used by the Pentagon to disseminate propaganda. "The Pentagon wants to confuse the Iraqis. Since their communications are being destroyed, the U.S. media is being used as a channel for disinformation at the expense of the American public. The danger is that a misinformed public might be prone to support a war that is basically against their interests."

Noguera was concerned about the lack of sources for the American media, saying

it relied too much on CNN, AP and Reuters while completely ignoring Middle Eastern press sources and experts on the region.

"These are the largest bombing missions in the history of war and the press gives no sense of the consequences of these bombs," Noguera said, adding, "The American people must realize the toll of war upon lives."

Both Horne and Noguera, in separate interviews, said that the media's coverage perpetuated the love for war and militarism that already runs rampant in this country. Both also said that there is a lack of information from objective sources which adds to the pro-war Western media coverage.

"The networks parade these retired right-wing military experts from channel to channel — its infestuous," said Horne. "The press acts (as) if the left does not exist. It's been a long-standing U.S. policy to act that way."

Horne said there are some credible news sources, including the Los Angeles Times and other available news sources such as Arab or European papers that tend to be more objective.

Horne suggested the media's narrow-minded coverage is a consequence of ownership by private groups with vested interests in war. Specifically, he cited the ownership of NBC by General Electric, a major Pentagon contractor with millions of dollars to gain through war.

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Todd Francis



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explosive device following the evacuation, and when no bomb was found, students were allowed to re-enter the building shortly before 9 p.m., according to campus police officer Michael Foster.

Wednesday's threat is the fourth in a series of bomb scares that have plagued

UCSB since the outbreak of war in the Persian Gulf. On Jan. 15, off-campus dormitory Francisco Torres was evacuated after a caller claimed a bomb would be detonated as the United Nations deadline passed.

Additionally, police received calls claiming that bombs were set to explode

on Monday night at the Gaucho-UNLV basketball game and in Phelps Hall on Tuesday morning.

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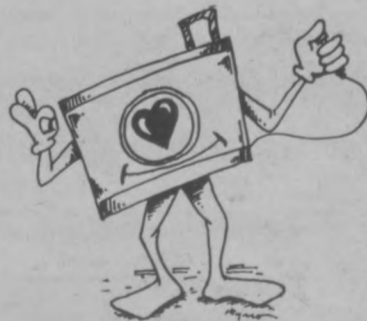
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OPINION

"The efficiency of a leader consists in preventing the division of the attention of a people, and always in concentrating it on a single enemy."

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Taking a Stand

Editorial

According to Webster, the first definition of "university" is "the universe." Of course there are more definitions for the word "university" including those more familiar: a place for education, or the physical campus. It is the first of these definitions that gives the most insight during this time of crisis. We cannot afford to see UCSB as a closed campus, isolated from the world, but rather students, staff and faculty must see the campus as part of the rest of the world — and the surrounding universe.

Several departments have recently decided to voice their collective opposition to the war in the Middle East. Tuesday evening, approximately 60 faculty members held a forum to discuss the role this university should play in the current crisis. While it is commendable that these professors signed a petition opposing a military resolution to the conflict, it is more important as educators that they try to help their students understand the war.

The reality of war is impossible to avoid, and surely few have been able to escape it. Impending midterms and other realities of university life will probably force many students to reluctantly put news of the world aside, so it is certainly commendable that some professors have managed to bring discussion of the war into their classrooms. Obviously political science courses could not avoid such discussion, but other departments have also managed to relate coursework to the conflict. Professors have examined the war in terms of economics, sociology, psychology, the environment and sciences, history, art and literature. No realm

of study is exempt from the war — each is part of the greater universe.

Those attending the faculty forum reached an agreement that should be accepted by their colleagues; they understood that course outlines and syllabi — drawn up before the outbreak of war — must be flexible enough to incorporate discussion of the conflict. Several professors have allowed students to custom-design their projects and alter research material.

But even more important than this, our university has finally used its position as a public institution to take a stand on social ethics and justice. Too often in this day and age universities, churches and other bastions of public faith have succumbed to a "don't rock the boat" attitude when it comes to social issues. This failure to address important issues and take a stand has prevailed in America for the last decade. Unfortunately this shallow approach to the complexities and paradoxical workings of our planet, our inner selves and our responsibilities to a higher level of development and understanding only serves to castrate our collective intellects in the long run.

The professors who have gone out of their way to bend the pre-set curriculum should be commended. Students should welcome the chance to incorporate this war, one of the most pressing issues of world affairs to have occurred in our lifetime, into our fields of study. Since the beginning of universities, the campus and the classroom have been places to stir the depths of knowledge in the pursuit of debate. During this time of world crisis, as residents of this university, we should do no less.

Dear Mr. President, I am appalled at your personal abuse of power as President of these United States. We are now at war, of course, and it seems horrible enough, but we are also on the brink of a Dark Age. This Dark Age will be characterized by the technological ability to communicate almost instantly in nearly any form and the moral weakness of failing to do so. In this case, the Dark Age will be much like the last one. Moral weakness, pride and fear separated man from man and there were real biological obstacles to communication. Now we have witnessed your total failure to communicate anything but the Texas swaggering of raw power. That message was not worth communicating, let alone repeating again and again. I have to assume that you do not have the guts to walk away from this fight, therefore I write to you assuming that you will continue to do the thinkable and conduct war in support of monarchies instead of democracies. This too, should remind us of the feudal system which most of humankind felt was long behind us.

Lest you assume that I am some bleeding-heart, wild-eyed idealist, I am not. I am both a West Point and Command and General Staff College graduate. My war experience includes duty in Vietnam, where I served with the Mobile Riverine Force. I have one son and one daughter who now serve as officers. One is in the Kingdom of the Saud family, the other is awaiting transportation to deploy to that kingdom. My father is a conservative immigrant who reveres independence more than life itself.

There is no level at which this war with Iraq is acceptable. From the level of the military, it places us in a land war in the Middle East. Logistically, we could not have chosen a more difficult location. The logistics are complicated by the enemy use of toxic agents. By my back-of-the-envelope estimates, the chemical factor increased our logistics needs by a factor of 30 percent. Those supplies vary from retaliatory munitions, protective and decontamination equipment to such "luxuries" as increased amounts of packaged water and fuels. Our tanks are not only more fuel consumptive than a diesel engine would have been, but it is also a high technology turbine engine which will have twice the need for replacement parts because of high dust conditions. I could go on about the logistics for medical and aviation needs, etc., but suffice to say we are extremely vulnerable due to the required logistics. Crossing fields and other obstacles will require still more men and material. Iraq has interior lines of incredible logistics and reinforcement advantage.

Economically, the estimates for activation, deployment and employment of the military make the Savings and Loan debacle look like good judgment. We do not have to read your lips to know that new taxes and inflation are immediately ahead. Worse, this will be the first real chance for a depression since 1929. War spending for WWII did the opposite when we were the "Arsenal for Democracy." When you only deplete resources and don't ship and sell to others, there is no generational wealth. Foreign investment will dry up except to pick off crumbs for specific foreign needs. Forgiving debts to major creditors in order to assure their participation or neutrality has cost us additional billions, and will probably set up expectations

The Reader's Voice

Kunkel's Clunker

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would like to respond to Paul R. Kunkel's letter in the Jan. 22 *Nexus* where he calls peace activists hypocrites because they don't stand up for the rights of Kuwaiti citizens. Although I do agree with you that the occupying Iraqi Army is committing atrocities in Kuwait, I would like to know if you support using military action to prevent atrocities that are occurring right underneath your nose.

Every day in this country, and even on this campus, women are raped, people are murdered and human rights violations are committed. Also, if we end up having to invade Iraq, will your sense of anger be consistent if, for some horrible reason, one of our soldiers commits one of these human rights violations? Although I in no way support what the Iraqi army is doing in Kuwait, or even Saddam Hussein for that matter, I ask you to consider how well thought out and supported your "moral" arguments are. Do we only need to use military force to stop Saddam Hussein and not the people in our own country? Why do most people ask for peace, they do care about the rights of the Kuwaiti citizens. But they also care about the rights of the Iraqis and the people in their own country as well as around the world. Just because a Saddam Hussein isn't doing it, doesn't mean it should be overlooked or not tackled with just as much zeal. So, before you start blasting away at people like Ms. Quan and calling people hypocrites, I ask you to start attending meetings for rape prevention and the rights of women and minorities in this country as well as around the world, if you haven't already. Please prove me wrong, because I wouldn't want to think that you are using the word "hypocrite" improperly.

KEVIN KRA

Saddam Humane?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Where are the protests? Oh, I forgot. How naive of me to think that people around UCSB would actually protest aggression that has already taken place. Hey, who cares about Kuwait anyway? Uncle Sam could not possibly

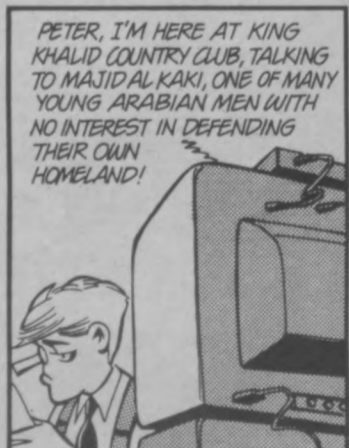


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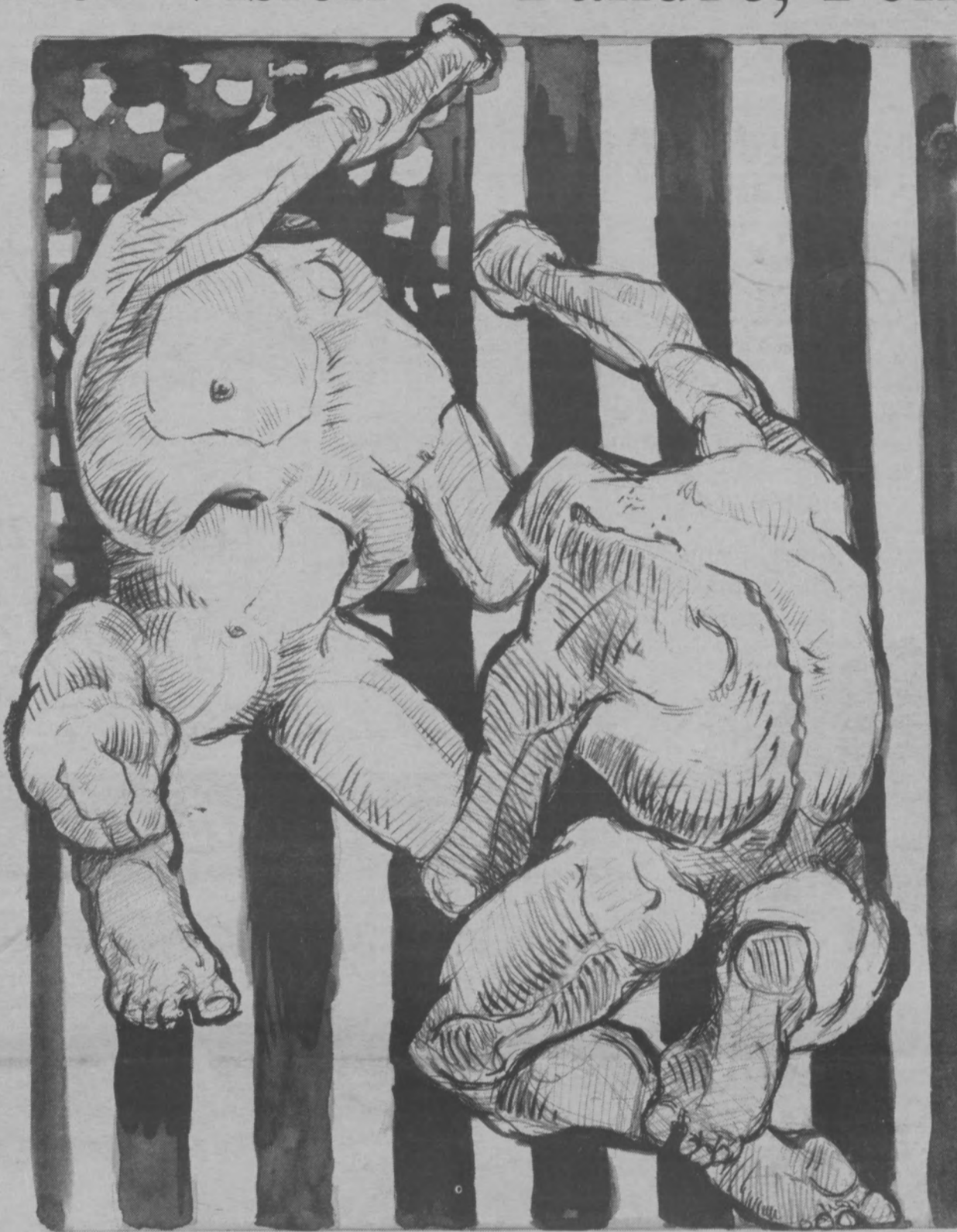


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Lack of Vision — Failure, Folly, and Tragedy



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others to be forgiven in the near future.

Politically, we have moved from ally to ally in the area as the immediate needs seem to shift. Essentially, we supported the monarchy of the Shah of Iran, and the vestiges of historically recent protectorates throughout the region without regard for ethnicity or older political entities and forces. We have been blinded in our relations so as to overlook the brutality of Saddam Hussein regarding ethnic Kurds, and the equally inhuman annihilation of Hama by Hafez Assad of Syria or the Israeli occupation of Lebanon. We ignore the plight of democracies in Europe, and year after year seem to *de facto* ratify the Molotov-Von Ribbentrop treaty by our failure to lead the community of nations to burn that treaty. The notoriousness of the signers should tell us that we need to take positive political steps for democracy. We do not. Instead, we seem to first feed monsters like Saddam Hussein, then decry their monstrous growth. Noriega was made larger than life by our injection of U.S. hormones (dollars), as were others.

We seem unable to take the moral high ground. Our political association with despots has weakened our ability to point out the moral depravity which exists in places like Iraq. The Kingdom of the Saudis (King Fahd) has given health and comfort to Idi Amin. How can we expect any person of intelligence to respect our condemnation of others if we support the morally bankrupt? The Saudi Kingdom is without even the hope of religious, ethnic or gender rights. How can we speak of support for freedom to others? Despite your cries for no linkage, the reality of the cries for freedom drown out the differences. Your voice becomes less than a whisper.

Finally, you have personally put the nation at risk strategically by placing over half our effective military forces in one place where they are exposed to the reality of terrorism and the myth of a coalition. Make no mistake, the pronouncements of power are meaningless once the first shot is fired. It is one thing to talk of solidarity, and another to achieve it. Without going through the list of doubtful players, we both know that the United States will suffer the blood loss as well as the economic loss of this war. Should there be a real need for one of our morally defensible allies, or for ourselves, we will be unable to respond in steel or in time to make a difference. Under these conditions, it matters little whether you had good intentions or not. You have sealed our fate unless you take action to undo what can be undone. This will take enormous courage on your part, but it can be done.

I have recently heard a proposal for a total blockade instead of total war. This has some interesting features which step up the effectiveness of an embargo, and a blockade is surely an act of war by any definition. Additionally, we must look to the sources of strategic contraband, specifically France and Germany, to be certain that commercial leakage does not break the blockade. There are probably hundreds of alternatives to the unsatisfactory one you have chosen. In the name of the Almighty and the innocent who will die if you do not have a change of heart and the courage to take real steps toward peace, please reconsider now.

George N. Giacoppe, LTC, USAR, CM, retired, is the father of a current UCSB student.

right in opposing Uncle Saddam, so the right thing to do is protest Uncle Sam.

Well, as if one transgression in recent months hasn't been enough, along comes another one. Just in case you have yet to hear, the Butcher of Lithuania ... oops ... I mean the Nobel Peace Prize winner, just ordered the killing of many innocent people. Kind of ironic, right? You might say he pulled a Milli Vanilli.

Gosh, I bet a bunch of you feel suckered, don't you? I mean Gorbachev is your hero. He could not possibly conduct Soviet domestic policy in the traditional Soviet way and order the Soviet news to cover disputes the usual Soviet way. So, in that case, you will probably buy into the Soviet Union's official explanation — the nasty Lithuanians fired on the Red Army first. Maybe I am the only one who missed the Lithuanians' assault guns. Maybe they were not just holding each others' arms and singing their national anthem. Instead, they must have been hiding a giant cannon strong enough to pierce through the armored tanks. Yeah, that must be it, so let us all get together and protest Lithuania. And while we're at it, let us protest Uncle Sam for condemning the Soviet government.

Who are these damn Lithuanians anyway? They should be happy that they are part of this great "openness." Hey, they can protest for a couple of days and then get butchered instead of getting slaughtered right away. Not a bad deal. Let us rejoice in this progress. Never mind that in 1940 Hitler and Stalin made a swap and that these once independent Baltic nations (Latvia and Estonia, too) were all of a sudden the Soviet Union's republics. Oh, and never mind that they are not free.

Remember what Eduard Shevardnadze said as he resigned his post as Soviet Foreign Minister? He said the Soviet Union is turning into a dictatorship and hinted to everyone to be on their toes. Shevardnadze resigned because he did not want any part of this.

Remember the treaties the U.S. has signed with the Soviets eliminating various types of nuclear weapons? It seems that as we destroy ours, the Soviets just move theirs up to Siberia. In essence, they still have them. *Psyche!*

Oh, and remember the Suez scuffle back in '56? While the world focused in on that crisis, the Soviets clamped down on independence-minded Eastern European na-

tions. *Deja vu!*

Many of you might tell me to protest. I just might. But I first wanted to draw attention to the hypocrites on this campus who clamor for world peace and hold weekly protests regarding U.S. involvement in the Middle East. They were out there right away. We even had a "teach-in" to teach us about the evil policies of the United States. Yes, this issue is of great concern to all of us because American lives are at stake. I respect that. But this crisis in the Baltics could lead to big problems too. We cannot ignore this.

I challenge those same people who organized the last "teach-in" to hold another one to protest the evil actions of Gorbachev. I will be happy to tell most people what they do not know about the history of Soviet oppression. And because I am one proud Estonian, I would also be happy to explain to you what most of these people in the independent-minded Republics yearn for and what they are all about.

Well, I guess this is too much to hope for. We will just sweep this incident under the rug. We will continue to hold the weekly Persian Gulf protests. We will continue to be taught how great this new Soviet openness is. But we will never be able to tell ourselves that we fought as hard as we could for peace and freedom everywhere.

I can just see it now ... Saddam Hussein, the 1991 Nobel Peace Prize winner.

LINDA VALTER

Justice For All

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I am writing on behalf of this great country of ours. Sure, we have our flaws, all of us. But in my belief, we are still the greatest nation on the face of this Earth (which really doesn't say much). So, we have come upon a conflict. We have attempted, in as many ways possible, to reason with a certain son-of-a-bitch known as Saddam Hussein.

Now, before you anti-war radicals start ranting and raving about this or that, let me explain the situation at hand, in my words and as I see it. Sure, we all want and strive for world peace. That is the ultimate goal. But, while achieving this, there can be no cutting corners. There are, as

much as you and I resent it, certain individuals in this world who just cannot see the big picture, our ultimate dream, which is world peace. Hussein, as we have seen in the last five and a half months, cannot be dealt with rationally. This calls for extreme measures, even though we may not like it.

We have, as an international figure, along with 27 other international figures, stepped up and proclaimed that we will not stand for the likes of a Saddam Hussein. We didn't want to go to war but Hussein's refusal to act rationally called for action. Five months of diplomatic reasoning, which met with nothing but arrogant denial, is, in my belief, cause for action.

I applaud the strategic maneuvering of our forces in the Middle East. As you may or may not perceive, our fighter planes are only bombing strategic military and governmental positions. There is no civilian mess as there was in Vietnam. We have learned from our mistakes. This time, we are determined to do it right. Destroy Hussein's destructive facilities, drive resisters out of another peoples' land and reinstate peace throughout the Middle East.

That's all I'm interested in here: seeing justice being served. Those in the military in the Middle East realize their begotten responsibilities, accept them and now are doing their job right. They are confident, and I am confident in them to do the right thing. There will be no raping and pillaging of Iraqi towns, as there has been in all war history, in Vietnam as well as by Iraqi forces in Kuwait. We, the civilized world, have realized the reality of the utilization of war. There will simply be a carrying out of a specific responsibility, with the sparing of as many lives as possible.

Those of you who seem to be trying to start your own war here at home are being senseless. Getting arrested, in the long run, really serves no practical purpose. So go ahead, scream and yell. Do what you think is best. Denounce our government and our president even though, for once, they and he are doing the right thing. Just answer me this one question: Why don't we get such an uprising when the government is screwing us, the loyal members of this nation, within our own boundaries?

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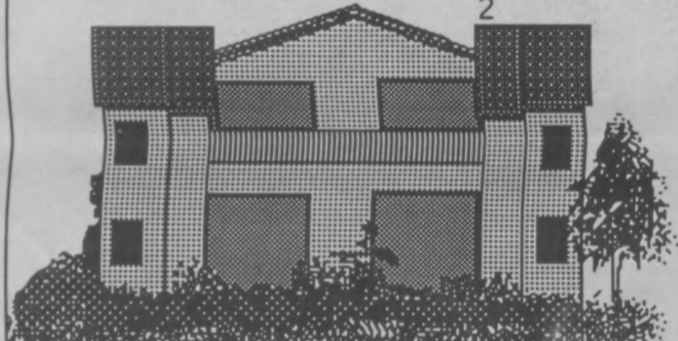
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Once accepted, the potential volunteer must then go through medical exams and legal clearance, which includes being debt-free (i.e. VISA payments, house payments, loan payments, etc.). A volunteer's Guaranteed Student Loans will be deferred and a portion of his or her Perkins loan will be forgiven.

After a volunteer is placed and cleared, the Peace Corps pays for everything — plane travel, housing and meals, Kostka said, adding that volunteers are paid \$200 per month for their time served, which is doled out after their stay.

Upon return from Peace Corps service, volunteers are given preference in certain jobs, offered scholarships and allowed to receive a preliminary Teaching Credential, for those who taught within the Peace Corps, Kostka said.

Peace Corps representatives encourage those interested to become involved early because the application process can take many months and certain college requirements are needed for those who desire a specialized program. Language is considered an added bonus for those who apply because many of the programs are impacted and very competitive, according to Ackerman.



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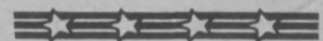
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MEDIA

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An even more cynical Bennoune credited the Pentagon as having learned its lessons from Vietnam. "I fear they didn't learn the moral lessons, but the lessons of crowd control (and) censorship of images that might upset people. The Pentagon has already said they won't allow footage of wounded, maimed or dead G.I's. They know that such TV footage would cause the loss of war support."

Bennoune said the media should assess its role in perpetuating the war and it should understand that its pro-war attitude causes additional loss of life.

"The loss of lives will be tremendous across the board. I just hope that the images of civilian Iraqi casualties will seep in to the press from somewhere, showing the public how inhumane war is before it es-



Tom Brokaw (pictured) and other members of the media have been accused of having a pro-military slant to their Persian Gulf reporting.

calates," Bennoune said.

Home predicted that the oncoming ground offensive,

"if and when ... it comes, will have a profound impact, not only in the press,

but in the public opinion, because enough people have died already."

SCHULTE

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ter three days in France listening to the BBC, volunteers believed that a peace agreement was possible.

But then "we woke up one morning and we were told that we were going home. We were in shock," Schulte said. At that time, the State Department took over and sent the Peace Corps volunteers home. "That's when we really knew that we worked for the government," she said. After the war broke out,

"We woke up one morning and we were told that we were going home. We were in shock."

**Penny Schulte
evacuated Peace Corps volunteer**

Schulte and other returnees protested in front of the White House holding signs that proclaimed they were the "first casualties of the war — evacuated Peace Corps volunteers."

To her dismay, Schulte

has not been able to use the benefits of a returned Peace Corps volunteer because she only served seven months, and government officials have been unable to place her in any gainful employment.

"While you're serving in your host country they're very concerned about your health and safety," but now that she's returned, she believes she has been slighted and neglected.

Schulte is concerned about the ramifications of the evacuations, because, according to her, the Peace Corps has lost the respect and credibility it has built over the last 24 years.

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

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Persian Gulf: Implications for Soviet Domestic Politics--Is There a
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Information and Appointments 893-2630

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Gauchos to Use Loss as Building Block

Fullerton Visits
T-Dome Tonight

By Melissa Lalum
Staff Writer

A loss, even at home, to the top-ranked team in the nation can have a positive result. Monday night, the UCSB men's basketball team kept up with #1 UNLV for much of the game before falling, 88-71. Yet despite the defeat, the Gauchos (8-7, 3-4) may approach tonight's game against Cal State Fullerton at the Thunderdome (8:05 p.m., KCSB 91.9 FM) with a new perspective.

"We got close to Vegas, and we were a little disappointed with the loss, but we still earned respect," a confident Gaucho forward Gary Gray said.

"I think the team had a feeling of disappointment because it was the #1 team in the nation, and they only get to play them twice," UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm said. "But we did play hard and outrebounded them, and now we know what things we will have to build on."

The Rebels were not able to crush the Gauchos like they had their two previous opponents, Long Beach State, 114-63, and UC Irvine, 117-76. In fact, the Gauchos were the first team to come within 20 points of UNLV. They also outrebounded the Rebels 43-38 and trailed by just nine at the half. Santa Barbara's attention, though, is now focused on the Titans, who fell to LBSU, 94-76, Tuesday night, slipping to 4-4 in the Big West and 11-7 overall.

"We have to be mentally and physically prepared for this game just like all the others," said Gray, who had a career-high 27 points and became only the 11th Gaucho to break the 1,000-point mark (1,015). "We still have a shot at the Big West title and we can still get near a 20-win season."

Despite falling to the



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

THE SKY'S THE LIMIT — Ray Stewart and the Gauchos hope this will become a common sight tonight at the Thunderdome as they take on Cal State Fullerton.

49ers, CSUF surprised New Mexico State, beating the Aggies 89-81.

"There is so much parity in the league," Gray said. "On any given night every team can be beat."

Santa Barbara will take that into consideration tonight. The Titans are sparked by guards Joe Small and Wayne Williams, who, according to Pimm, are "two very explosive play-

ers." Small averages 22.2 points per game, while Williams dishes the ball off an average of 6.8 times per game.

"We feel that our guards, with Paul (Johnson) and I at the one-and-two, can match up with anybody after we showed we could match up with (UNLV's) Greg Anthony and Anderson Hunt," said Gaucho point guard Ray Kelly, who had seven

assists against the Rebels to raise his average to 4.8 a game.

"Right now, we just have to keep playing hard; and we haven't lost our goal for a 20-win season. The Vegas game carries over a lot. We know they're (UNLV) good, but we know we have the potential to beat them, and that's a good feeling," Kelly added.

Lady Hoopsters Battle Rebels for First Place

By Jonathan Okanes
Staff Writer

As the old saying goes, "Timing is everything." Nobody knows that better than UNLV women's basketball Head Coach Jim Bolla, whose 12th-ranked Lady Rebels (14-2, 5-1) host the UCSB women's basketball team (11-4, 5-1) tonight for sole possession of first place in the Big West conference.

"We've played eight of our last nine games on the road, so we're just glad to be home," said Bolla, whose team has lost two in a row, including its first league loss of the season Saturday night against Cal State Fullerton. "We've gotten away from doing the things we have to do to win in the last few games. But now things are kind of back to normal and we've had some time to actually practice — that's made a big difference."

And while Bolla's main concern centers around getting his Lady Rebels back on track, he must also worry about a Lady Gaucho team that continues to be the surprise of the Big West. UCSB is coming off a win Monday over UC Irvine, and two more victories will equal its entire win total for last season.

"This is going to be a big game for us," UCSB starting point guard Cori Close said. "If we can win up at their place, and then beat (Fullerton) this weekend, I think we'll be in the driver's seat to win the league championship."

One obstacle the Lady Gauchos will have to overcome is the hex UNLV has had over Santa Barbara teams in the past. UCSB has never beaten the Lady Rebels in 18 tries, and in their two meetings last season the Gauchos were victimized by a tenacious UNLV pressure defense which resulted in two Santa Barbara losses. However, Bolla is well aware that this year's version of the Lady Gauchos isn't like the others.

"They're playing real well right now," Bolla said. "The pressure doesn't appear to be bothering them as much as last year and they're playing with a lot of confidence, which is something we can't do a whole lot about. We realize that this is the best they've ever been since they've joined the conference. They're much more experienced than last year and they really execute

See WOMEN, p.14

Administration Impressed By UCSB Students at Games

Additional security will again be present at tonight's men's basketball game between UCSB and Cal State Fullerton. As with other sporting events, such precautions are being taken because of the current war situation in the Persian Gulf.

Last Saturday's game and Monday night's contest against UNLV, proceeded under such heightened security and ran very smoothly because of the students' cooperation.

"The students' energy was sky-high Monday night and we did not have a single problem," UCSB Associate Athletic Director Jim Romeo said. "They came out with enthusiasm, energy and support but they didn't cross over that fine line.

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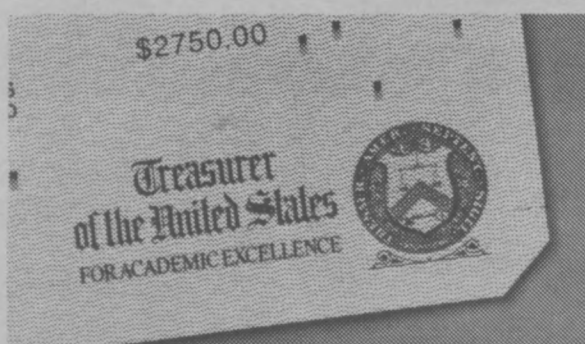
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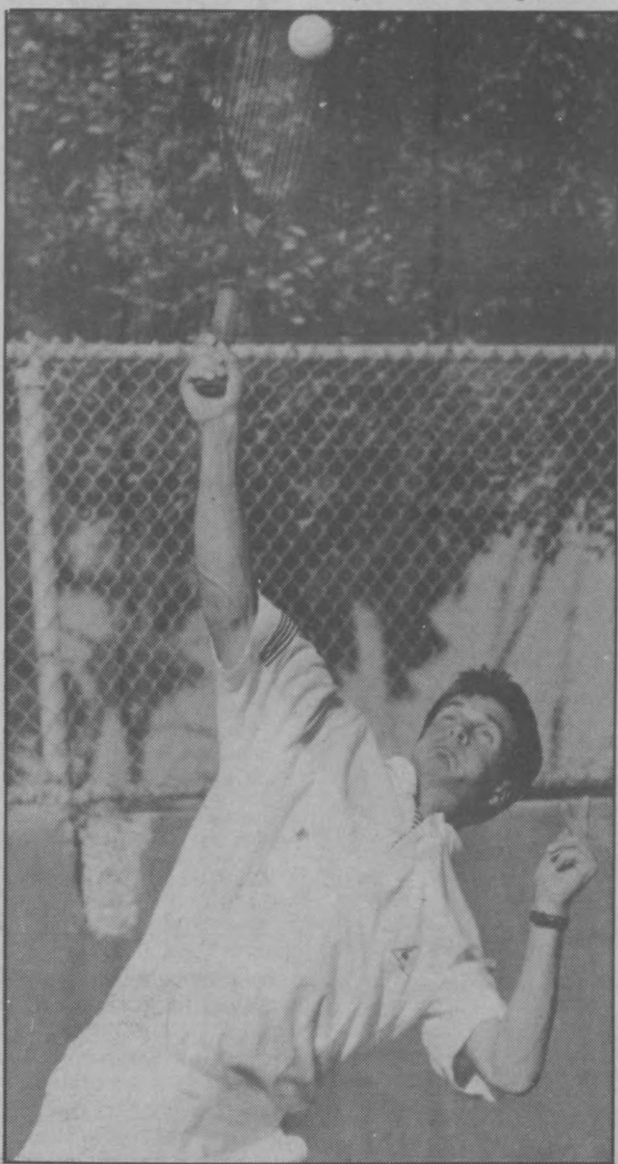
By Josh Elliott
Reporter

"Cal Poly San Luis Obispo has a pretty good men's tennis team."

What? You're pulling my leg, right? Cal Poly, where Future Farmers of America is not a club so much as a religion? Cal Poly, that little Division II school next to that big, ugly pink hotel? Cal Poly, where turning out "mone" players has always played second fiddle to turning out good cash crops? Its men's tennis is almost as good as their cattle and carrot crop? No foolin'?

Seriously, sports fans. The Mustangs, defending Division II National Champions, pushed the UCSB men's tennis team throughout Wednesday's match before succumbing, 8-1 — a very deceiving score considering the top two Gaucho singles players were taken to three sets, as the match remained a close contest until doubles play.

"The match went just as expected," Head Coach Don Lowry said. "They (Cal Poly) came ready to



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

The UCSB men's tennis team defeated Cal Poly SLO, 8-1, on the East Courts Wednesday.

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Don't Miss 'Dunk Out Dystrophy'

By Bryan Sullivan
Reporter

The Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) and UCSB are inviting all basketball enthusiasts to take part in Saturday's first annual "Dunking Out Dystrophy" three-on-three charity basketball tournament. Now you can put your patented moves on display, in a showcase where nobody loses. This new event is hosted by the UCSB Intramural Department, and will be held in the Events Center starting at 9 a.m.

You will hear the thunder roar as teams try to propel themselves into the Schick Super Hoops Regional Tournament, which are to be held in Long Beach at a later date.

There will be four categories you can enter your team in: Men's Advanced, Men's General, Women's Advanced and Women's General. The tournament will have a round-robin format with single elimination playoffs, and each team is guaranteed a minimum of three games. The tournament committee is also set-

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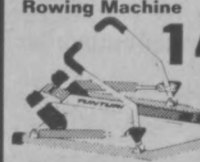
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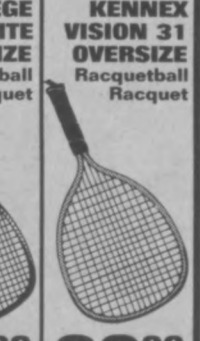
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Gaucha LAX to Open Regular Season

Women Host UC Davis Sunday

By Scott Lowe
Reporter

In a league dominated by NCAA-accredited and intercollegiate teams, Santa Barbara's oldest club sport is making a run for the gold. Coming off of one of its best seasons in years, the UCSB men's lacrosse team, which was the runner-up in the Western Collegiate Lacrosse League, returns seven of its 10 starters. It is also looking to better last year's disappointing loss to the University of Arizona in the finals.

"I think that we have a realistic run at it," senior All-Star defender Keith Smith said. "Our seniors want to go out on top."

In addition to Smith, the team has added a strong group of young players from the East, including midfielder Brian Cook, and defen-



WARREN NAKATANI/Daily Nexus

START ME UP — Wendy Lyn and her Gaucho teammates open their season Sunday against Davis at home.

See MEN, p.14

Optimistic Men To Play Aggies

Coming off of a successful Blue/Gold scrimmage Friday afternoon, the UCSB women's lacrosse team is set to open its regular season Sunday, hosting UC Davis at 11 a.m. at Harder Stadium. The Gauchos hope to carry over and build on last season's 16-game winning streak, which included an 11-0 blanking of the Aggies at UCSB's Invitational Tournament.

Head Coach Paul Ramsey admitted that the team is having a bit of trouble with its timing, and with players not coming back to the ball, but added "we've been working on it at practice, and should be in good shape this weekend."

The Gauchos will also have the advantage of one final preseason tune-up, as they will host the Santa Barbara Club lacrosse team Saturday at 11 a.m., also at Harder Stadium.

— Ed Brady

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UCSB Rugby Falls to Otaga, 15-12

New Zealand's Otaga University rugby team finished its tour of the United States with a win over UCSB last night, 15-12, at Harder Stadium. The non-league loss was taken well by Santa Barbara (0-1), which played with much more intensity and skill than it displayed in its previous loss to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo.

The Gauchos were ahead of Otaga for nearly the entire game until Otaga scored a try near the end of the game. The points came with virtually no time left for a UCSB comeback.

"It would have been even better if we had won, but we played quite well," UCSB's Rich Gebele said. "In the last 20 minutes they just started wearing us down."

The team from New Zealand was impressed with the Gauchos after playing

such squads as Arizona State, University of Arizona, New Mexico St. and the Western Region All-Star Team.

"We were getting mauled for most of the game," a member of the New Zealand team said. "I think they're the top team we played on this tour. Luckily we were able to pull a win from a close game."

Early in the game, Tod "Scheglan" Weitzenberg scored six points for the Gauchos. It was also apparent that Santa Barbara's forwards were playing much more aggressively than in the past.

UCSB will play its second league game this Saturday at 1 p.m. on Storke Field against UCLA. The Gauchos will attempt to rebound after back-to-back losses and return to their preseason form.

— Aaron Santell

MDA

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ting up challenge matches for any groups that are interested.

"We would like to see the Police Department vs. the Fire Fighters, and the UCSB administration vs. the students," Paul Lee, Director of Intramurals, said. The winners of each tournament category will be introduced during halftime at the televised UCSB-Loyola Marymount men's basketball

game on Feb. 4.

"Our goal was to devise a fun tournament for the UCSB students and the Santa Barbara community, which will hopefully provide support to the MDA," Lynda Fairman, the District Director for the MDA and the founder of this event, said. "The UCSB Intramural Department has been wonderful for setting up this tournament for the MDA."

Tournament participants will be eligible for great drawing prizes including many free dinners, sports

apparel and equipment, and tickets to Los Angeles Lakers and Los Angeles Clippers games. "We wanted to go the extra mile for the students since it's the first year of the tournament," Fairman said.

Tournament fees are \$15 for UCSB students and \$25 for the rest of the community. To register, call the UCSB Intramural office at (805) 893-3908. All proceeds will be donated to the Mid-State Chapter of the MDA.

MEN

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der John Milton from Virginia. "This is our year," third-year Head Coach Tom Chancler said. "We have the players and the experience to go very far, the positions that we lost to graduation have been filled and we've gained even more with this freshman class."

As a club sport, the men's lacrosse team receives very little university funding. Any postseason travelling it needs to do must be financed by the players. The

players must also pay for their own gear, which is a big drawback for possible walk-ons, with the starting costs for equipment ranging from \$300 to \$400.

"The West Coast intercollegiate teams have the opportunity to travel and play in the East due to their large budgets, but here at UCSB we are limited to go as far as we can afford," Chancler said.

The men's lacrosse team opens their season this weekend against UCSD, a team that beat them in the opener last year. "They have a good coach and always

put in a good effort," Chancler noted. "Their sound fundamentals, good discipline and the fact that they make very few mistakes should make it a very tight game."

This year, the Gaucho team will depend largely on its strong defense, but its offense will also be a threat.

"Traditionally, UCSB has a very strong defense, and an average offense. But this year we have an experienced attack that works well, and played together last year," team President Jack Griffith said.

WOMEN

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their offense very well."

The Lady Rebels are led by 6'6" center Merlelynn Lange, the team's leading scorer (13.3 ppg) and rebounder (7.2 rpg), who is coming off a career-high 32 points in UNLV's loss to Fullerton. Vegas is paced in the back court by a pair of

junior guards, Sharon Hargrove and Vicki Lander, who are each averaging 12.3 points per game.

"We're playing with a lot of confidence right now," Close said. "We know we have better guards than they do — we're not even going to worry about their press."

LAYUPS:
One reason UCSB has been

able to handle pressure defenses with more effectiveness this season has been due to the addition of junior guard Lisa Crosskey, whose quickness has given the Lady Gauchos a much-needed boost to their transition game ... UCSB forward Erika Kienast has been in double digits in rebounds in five of UCSB's last six games, averaging 11.6 rpg over that span ... Crosskey continues to lead the Big West in steals per game with a 4.9 average.

CROWD

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They're very responsible.

"It is the feeling of the administration and the community that we have wonderful students — some of the finest in the nation."

One of the measures taken to ensure the safety of the crowd is that fans may not re-enter the Events Center if they leave at any time during the game. Whether such precautions remain in effect will be dealt with on a game-to-game basis.

"Our next home game af-

ter tonight is not until the Monday after next. And how we deal with it will be based upon the circumstances in the world at that time," Romeo said. "We just appreciate the students' sensitivity, support and cooperation."

— Melissa Lalum

TENNIS

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play. But we were better prepared than last year, and won the close one today."

Lowry referred to last year's shocking 5-4 upset by the Mustangs just days after the Gauchos had pulled an upset of their own over nationally-ranked Pepperdine. It was a defeat that infuriated both coach and players, and assured a concentrated effort this time around.

The closest match of the day was between the UCSB's #1 singles player David Decret and Cal Poly's Eric Sasao, the #2 singles player in Division II. In the 6-1, 4-6, 6-4, match, Sasao displayed the scrappiness that inspired Lowry to call him "one of the gutsiest players" he's ever seen. In #2 singles play, Randy Flachman of UCSB was also taken to three sets before dispatching Alex Havrilenko, 6-0, 5-7, 6-4.

In doubles play, the tandem of Decret and

emerging-star Laszlo Markovits easily defeated Sasao and Havrilenko in straight sets, 6-3, 6-1, which led to a sweep of the doubles phase, but only after the match had already been decided in the tough singles matches.

Tennis is now to Cal Poly what bushels of corn and heads of lettuce once were, which is definitely not drought-stricken. The Mustangs are a bonafide Division II powerhouse, and should have the Gauchos looking over their shoulders for years to come.

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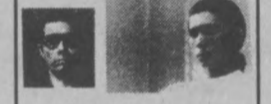
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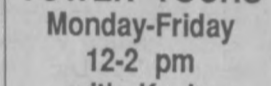
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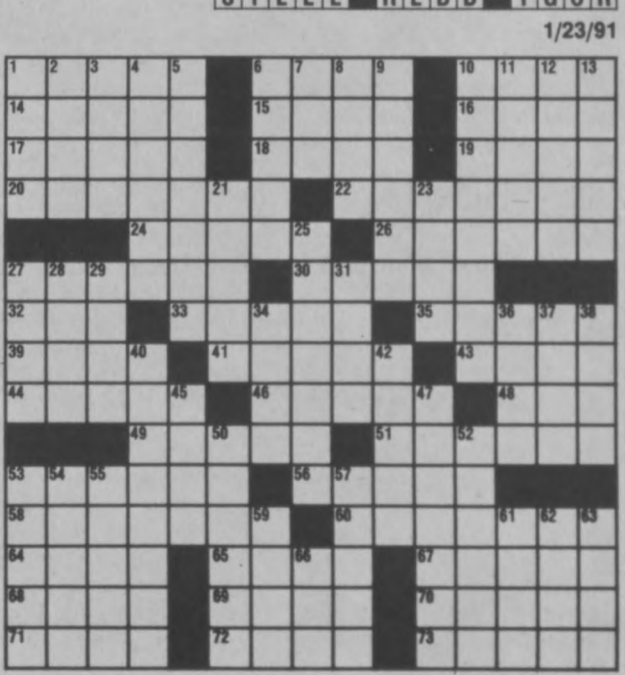
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