

The 'Q' Bites Back

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Massacre Stains Campus Diamond

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Chameleons and Armadillos

PAGE 1A



Daily Nexus

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University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages



DAVID POTTER/Daily Nexus

Halt, who goes there?

Heightened security measures protect air travellers at Santa Barbara Municipal Airport in light of Iraqi threats of possible terrorist bombings. See story p.5

Conflicts Could Close Esteemed Department

Personal Woes Hurting Speech and Hearing

By Jan Hines
Staff Writer

Internal conflicts within UCSB's speech and hearing department — one of the nation's top programs and the only one of its kind in the UC system — have caused such turmoil that an administrative committee has recommended that the program close down indefinitely.

The Executive Committee of the College of Letters and Science made the recommendation to close the department in December. Last week, due to increasing difficulties within the program, the committee denied all incoming freshmen and transfer students admittance into the program.

When asked what he thought of the committee's recommendation, speech and hearing Professor Sandy Gerber said, "It is as though a patient came to a doctor

and said he was sick, and the doctor killed him instead of cured him."

While no one in either the department or the administration will divulge any specifics regarding the nature of the conflicts, speech and hearing officials confirmed that conflicts between faculty members have been taking place for several months, causing some instructors in the department to leave.

"There have been some internal problems, but I don't want to talk about the details because they involve personnel. But these problems have been in how the department conducts its business, not in the curriculum," said communications Professor John Wiemann, who is acting chair of the speech and hearing department. He added that the sorts of problems that exist are such that new enrollment in the department may be

See CLOSURE, p.5

Environmental Tragedy Unfolds

Smoke from Kuwaiti Oil Well Fires May Deliver Poverty This Winter

By Trevor Top
Staff Writer

During the initial stages of the Persian Gulf War, oil refineries were bombed by U.S. war planes, and wells were set ablaze by Iraqis hoping to find cover beneath the resulting thick, black clouds. Aside from the injury incurred on the local environment, experts are predicting that the damage will have worldwide atmospheric repercussions.

In fact, "black rain" has already been spotted on an island off the coast of Iran as winds swept the petro-nimbus further east toward the Indian subcontinent,

and some claim a large portion of the Northern Hemisphere may soon be covered with the soot.

In an address by King Hussein I of Jordan to the Second World Climate Conference in Geneva on Nov. 6, 1990, he warned that "if half of Kuwait's oil reserves were to go up in flames during a war, the environmental impact would be swift, severe and devastating ... Emissions of carbon monoxide, carbon dioxide and sulfur dioxide would surpass internationally accepted safety standards by factors of hundreds."

Yesterday, in a column for the *Los Angeles Times*, UCLA pro-



second of a 3-part series

fessor Richard Turco and Carl Sagan wrote that the soot resulting from oil well fires would pour into the atmosphere and

"might well stretch over all of South Asia. In some circumstances, it could be carried around the world. Perhaps as much as 20 percent to 40 percent of the Northern Hemisphere might be covered by the pall."

The long-term effects of a massive oil cloud caused by burning oil wells and refineries could also be detrimental to agriculture around the globe. British scientists have suggested that regional smoke clouds from oil well fires in the Gulf region — which could reach 1,000 miles or more in diameter — might affect the onset, duration and character of the Asian monsoons, which are an essential

component of the agricultural systems that feed about a billion people on the Indian subcontinent.

To compare the possibilities with past experience, in 1815 the Indonesian volcano, Mt. Tambora, injected a very large amount of pollution into the stratosphere, allowing very little sunlight to pass through. According to Sagan and Turco, the result was a "poverty winter," as agriculture failed from Newfoundland to the Caribbean — causing food riots, famine and death to both humans and animals. Sagan and Turco speculate

See SMOKE, p.3

UCSB Sued Over LRDP's Impact on I.V. School

By Jeanine Natale
Staff Writer

Despite a general acceptance of UCSB's renovated Long Range Development Plan, officials at Goleta Union School District have filed suit against the university, claiming that the expansion plans still do not address the issue of its impact on the community.

With 2,000 additional graduate students expected to join the community in the next 10 years, administrators at UCSB bowed to pressure from community groups asking them to consider the effects of such an influx into Isla Vista. They have agreed to spend more than \$3 million to improve roads and intersections on and around campus.

But school district officials say that the university has neglected to address the effects of the impact to Isla Vista Elementary School — the only grammar school serving I.V. It is estimated that 150 to 200 additional students will join the school's population, and officials maintain that the current I.V. School campus will be unable to absorb the increase.

The district presented plans to the university in October, detailing a \$7 million expansion and renovation of I.V. School which they said would be necessary to accommodate the increased student population. School district officials asked that UCSB contribute at least half of the \$7 million, but the university refused, citing financial limitations.

"We had discussions with the university as to what we thought their responsibility was to I.V. School," District Superintendent Richard Shelton said, "but it became apparent to us after a while that UCSB did not feel that it should directly sponsor or assist us in this project."

In a lawsuit filed on Dec. 17, the school district claimed that by refusing to take any responsibility for the cost of the I.V. School expansion, the university is not complying with the California Environmental Quality Act. The act stipulates that land development must be offset by measures to alleviate the impact to the environment.

"The university recognizes that the

See SCHOOL, p.4

Stiff Punishments Await Those Caught Cheating

By Jennifer Rich
Reporter

Recently released statistics indicate that academic dishonesty is on the rise at UCSB, although the figures do not categorically prove more students are cheating than in previous years.

Fifty-two students were caught cheating during the 1989-90 school year — an average increase of 13 percent from the previous five years.

Assistant Dean of Students Joseph Navarro said the numbers do not statistically prove cheat-

See CHEAT, p.5



WORLD

Saudi Troops Try to Retake Iraqi-Occupied Border Town

KHAFJI, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi-led Allied forces stormed the Iraqi-held border town of Khafji on Wednesday night, but it was unclear whether they took the town or were driven off by Iraqi forces.

Some light armored Saudi forces made it in to the center of the city, but Allied forces following those units, including some U.S. Marines, were forced into a feverish retreat when pelted by Iraqi rocket fire just south of the city.

The retreating Allied units later regrouped and apparently launched a second assault on the border town early Thursday.

Marines said the Saudis had made it deep into Khafji and had engaged Iraqi forces, who had captured the border town early Wednesday in the first major ground battle of the Gulf War.

Twelve Marines had been killed and two wounded in other clashes late Tuesday and earlier Wednesday, U.S. officials said.

It was unclear Thursday whether the allies held the town or were forced out.

About an hour after the initial Allied attack at 11 p.m. (3 p.m. EST), much of the attacking force retreated. Several armored Saudi ambulances and troop transports rushed toward the town.

Although the Marines reported no casualties, it appeared there were some Saudi casualties.

Truckloads of Soviet Troops Leaving Lithuanian Capital

VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Truckloads of Soviet troops left Lithuania's capital Wednesday, but republic President Vytautas Landsbergis said many sites remained occupied and warned the West not to be taken in by Kremlin promises.

The civilian death toll in the crackdown in Lithuania and Latvia rose to 19 Wednesday when Jonas Tautkus, 20, died from a gunshot wound to the head that he suffered at a military checkpoint Tuesday. One soldier also has died.

Military officials said the troops were sent partly to protect non-Lithuanian residents, mostly Russians, from discrimination. In response, Lithuanian lawmakers on Wednesday proposed a law guaranteeing ethnic minorities the right to speak their language alongside Lithuanian.

The law could remove a point of contention surrounding the crackdown.

Soviet Interior Minister Boris Pugo said all paratroopers already have left the Baltic region and two-thirds of the "black beret" Interior Ministry troops had been withdrawn.

"It is regrettable that the promises of the Soviet leadership are so often broken ... brutally," said Landsbergis.

International Firms Request Arab-Free Janitorial Crews

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Cleaning companies say international companies and institutions, particularly American firms, are hedging against terrorism by demanding that no Arabs be in crews sent to their offices.

"U.S. clients literally asked us to send only Belgians," said Theo Dilissen, general director of ISS cleaning, a multinational company.

"We are doing our best, but it is not easy," said Irene Depre of the Cemstobel company. "Some clients demand we only send Europeans. Clients are scared."

Arab immigrants are the largest group of workers in the industry. They make up more than 80 percent of the Cemstobel cleaning staff, as an example.



NATION

Gorbachev Reported Sharing Power with Military Heads

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev is no longer in complete control of his government and is sharing power with the military, according to knowledgeable Soviet officials.

In private conversation during Foreign Minister Alexander A. Bessmertnykh's visit to Washington this week, one source told The Associated Press that the Soviet president "can't make decisions on his own and expect them to be carried out."

"Gorbachev is not completely in control," said the source, who is well placed to observe Kremlin decision-making.

The source said the military high command is pressing Gorbachev to go along with a nationwide crackdown to restore order in the crisis-torn country. Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov, who is generally viewed as loyal to the president and supportive of his reforms, is "not necessarily" among those urging the Soviet president to get tough, this source said.

White House Dampens New Expectations of Cease-fire

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House scrambled Wednesday to dampen expectations of a Persian Gulf cease-fire, insisting only a "massive withdrawal" by Iraq could end the fighting. President Bush was described as "very saddened" by the first U.S. ground casualties.

Bush pledged to continue to rally support for Operation Desert Storm while officials took pains to deny a rift between the president and Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater disclosed that Bush had not seen in advance a U.S.-Soviet statement issued by Baker the night before and had only learned of it as he headed to the Capitol to deliver his State of the Union address.

The statement, issued by Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh, was widely interpreted as movement toward a new cease-fire overture toward Iraq. Fitzwater denied any policy change but said that Bush "expressed concerns with the interpretation of the statement."

The U.S.-Soviet communique said a cease-fire could be possible if Iraq would make an "unequivocal commitment" to withdraw from Kuwait and followed it with "concrete steps."

Sergeant Claims War May Force Acceptance of Gays

SEATTLE (AP) — A gay soldier whose decade-long legal battle with the Army won him back pay and retirement benefits said Wednesday that a protracted war in the Persian Gulf could speed up acceptance of homosexuals in the military.

"If it's six months or nine months down the road, and they need more bodies, and they reinstate the draft, the Army is going to have to deal with this situation," Sgt. 1st Class Perry Watkins said.

However, Army spokeswoman Capt. Barbara Goodno said Wednesday that the Army's policy barring homosexuals from serving remained unchanged.

Watkins, who was discharged in 1984 because he is gay, told a news conference the Army had settled with him by promoting him retroactively, paying him \$135,000 in back pay and giving him full retirement benefits.

Watkins, 42, said the Army had reinstated him, but he agreed to retire voluntarily on Feb. 1.



STATE

Berkeley College Republican March Disrupts Peace Rally

BERKELEY (AP) — A dozen College Republicans marching under an American flag interrupted an anti-war rally Wednesday on Sproul Plaza, birthplace of the Free Speech Movement through which students of an earlier era sought to stop the Vietnam War.

The counter-protesters chanted "U.S.A., U.S.A.," while about 600 anti-war activists chanted back, "U.S. Out."

"Enlist suckers," jeered one anti-war demonstrator, who identified himself as a University of California employee but refused to give his name. Some pushing broke out around the counter-protesters before rally organizers drew many of the demonstrators' attention back to speakers.

"We just want our opinions known. There's a silent majority in this country that supports the troops," said Cesar Tammadong, a member of the Berkeley College Republicans organization. He wore a "Free Kuwait" button with a yellow ribbon.

Bill West, a College Republican and naval reservist, said his father, who fought in World War II, Korea and Vietnam, told him that protests of the '60s bruised soldiers' morale.

Health Chief Urges Colleges To End Tobacco Investment

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's health chief is urging two large pension funds and several universities to take a step tactically similar to the campaign against Apartheid by unloading their tobacco company holdings.

Dr. Kenneth Kizer, director of the state Health Services Department, has sent letters to the University of California, Stanford University, the University of Southern California, the State Teachers' Retirement System and the Public Employees' Retirement System, encouraging them to divest.

The five institutions have a total of at least \$546 million in such investments, the state health department said.

Kizer said Wednesday that it makes no sense for state agencies and public and private colleges to invest in tobacco companies while the health department conducts a \$150 million anti-smoking campaign, financed by a voter-approved increase in the state tobacco tax.

"It seems so incongruous to me. I've been mulling this over for some time," he said.

INS Agent Is Charged with Rape; Could Get 73 Years

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An immigration agent charged with sexually assaulting Hispanic women will face trial on kidnapping and rape charges, a judge ruled Wednesday.

Two Hispanic women testified they were raped by James Edward Riley, who allegedly detained them under the guise of official business.

Riley, 33, is charged with 17 counts, including rape, rape under color of authority, kidnapping and false imprisonment in connection with the alleged assaults in 1989 and 1990.

Municipal Court Judge Elva Soper ordered Riley bound over for trial. He was ordered held without bail, pending arraignment Feb. 13 in Superior Court. If convicted on all charges he could be sentenced to up to 67 years in prison.

Prosecutors said Riley, an Immigration and Naturalization Service agent, preyed on undocumented immigrants because he knew their fear of the INS made them vulnerable.

Riley, an INS agent since 1987, was suspended without pay pending court proceedings.

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Weather

Westerly winds. And now for a quick past, present and future of the world. PAST: In 1964, after the Gulf of Tonkin incident, LBJ's approval rating shot from 42 to 72 percent in one night as the result of an air-raid. It did not drop below fifty again until 1967 after Johnson approved a surtax to pay for the war. PRESENT: A family of American citizens detained and questioned after speaking the "forbidden language" (Arabic of course). FUTURE: As new Patriot and Tomahawk orders reinvigorate the economies on the coast, a looming butter shortage brings depression to the interior.

THURSDAY

High 68, low, 32 Give a damn who?

FRIDAY

High 61, low, 41 1,2,3, what are we...

UC to Host Panel on Native Americans' Rights

By Debbie Hake
Reporter

The fight for Native American sovereignty, an issue that has concerned the Native American community since Western expansion forced many tribes onto reservations, will be discussed tonight by a panel representing Chumash, Sioux and Navajo peoples.

In 1974, Congress passed a law, P.L. 93-531, forcing the relocation of thousands of Diné and Hopi families from their land in Big Mountain, an area in northeastern Arizona. Since then, Native Americans have been fighting both the U.S. government and Big Business to keep their land, according to Kitty Wright, a senior religious studies major who helped to organize the panel discussion.

In addition, the Southwest United States was recently named a "national sacrifice area" by the Department of the Interior, a declaration that opened up the area for energy development, Wright said.

"There is no media coverage. There is more media coverage on El Salvador in the *L.A. Times* than on issues happening in our own backyard," Wright said, adding

that the goal of tonight's event is to make Santa Barbara more aware of the "indigenous populations in North America".

Anthropology Professor Michael Glasslow supports the idea of a panel discussion to address concerns of Native Americans, noting that any awareness event can help people better understand the issues.

Sovereignty, though a difficult issue, is one that should be addressed, Glasslow said. "Full sovereignty is going to be difficult to have. The tribes will always have dependent relations with the U.S., but this doesn't mean it shouldn't be addressed."

Chris Jock, a UCSB senior and a member of the Mohawk tribe, will discuss the historical perspective of the Native American sovereignty treaties that were signed by the Native American nations during the 1800s.

As a member of the Mohawk tribe, the sovereignty issue is personal for Jock. "This issue is related to back home and my family. This issue is constantly on their minds."

The meeting will be held at the UCSB MultiCultural Center, tonight from 4-6 p.m. Admission is free and the public is encouraged to attend.

SMOKE

Continued from p.1
that oil fires in the Gulf would produce very similar conditions.

Welsh chemical and environmental engineer John Cox predicts that the smoke from the fires would block sunlight and significantly lower temperatures in the Middle East, also causing crop failures. Cox believes that the smoke could reach the stratosphere and create an equatorial ozone hole. Refugees in Jordan have already begun to talk about the hovering black clouds and the extremely cold conditions.

The blame for the bleak environmental outlook has yet to be determined, but Gar Smith, from the Politi-

cal Ecology Group, said that he had received information purporting the fact that "the slick that's killing all the birds resulted from a U.S. military attack."

Smith added that "all the images we're associating with Saddam Hussein as an 'environmental terrorist', could actually be the result of the U.S. military."

In addition, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported that the oil well fires "were set off by the U.S. bombings."

Arms Control Research Center member Ross Mirkarimi, who contributed to a report called "The Hidden Casualties of War," said that obtaining information has been arduous because "(the U.S. military) is not allowing certain research to be done because it's a war

zone." Mirkarimi has been working with people in Turkey who say "the damage has been very severe—it will take at least months to clean up."

The synergistic effects of a multi-operational military has been severe. "What you have is a potpourri of problems that are contributing to the same problem — ozone depletion and the greenhouse (effect)," Mirkarimi said, adding that all areas of agriculture could possibly be affected, which will contribute to severe refugee problems.

The PEG has recently published a paper entitled "War in the Gulf: an Environmental Perspective," which states that "the war in the Persian Gulf marks a critical juncture for the environmental movement. We

can either remain silent while a massive social and environmental tragedy unfolds, or we can question the premises and consequences of that 'way of life' for which more than 400,000 young Americans have been sent overseas to kill and die."

In response to the danger of a global catastrophe, the ACRC is calling for a nationwide set of teach-ins on Feb. 18 — the Moslem Ramadan holiday. "I think this will be a crucial time period for the U.S. military to pull out because Hussein can use this holiday as a rallying cry for Moslems," Mirkarimi noted.

The UCSB Student Anti-War Coalition is planning to organize an Environmental Teach-in Feb. 7.

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Native American Sovereignty

A Panel Discussion

Conflict between governmental agencies and Indigenous populations of North America began with the first European explorers and continues today. Representatives of Chumash, Sioux, and Navajo peoples will discuss conditions of their culture and land in light of current infringements by the U.S. government and large corporations. Analysts of the Mohawk and Big Mountain situations will also be present.

Thursday, January 31/4-6 pm FREE
UCSB MultiCultural Center 893-8411

Gulf Crisis Response Calendar

This space will be available for publicizing any events related to the Gulf Crisis sponsored by Registered Campus Organizations, UCSB Affiliated Offices and Academic Departments.

To submit information for publication come to the Campus Activities Center, UCen 3151 or call 893-4568.

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

Political Science Colloquia: Professor Cynthia Kaplan
"Crisis in the Persian Gulf: Implications for Soviet Domestic Politics--Is There a Link?"

THURSDAY, JANUARY 31, 4PM, MULTICULTURAL CENTER

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

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5, NOON, ELLISON 3824

Political Science Colloquia: Professor Eric R.A.N. Smith
"Crisis in the Persian Gulf: Implications for Political Dissent"

PROMISE HOTLINE Gulf Crisis Information 893-2567

GULF CRISIS RESOURCE LIST

- **Drop-in Discussion Group:** To express your concerns, reactions and feelings about our current involvement in the War.
Daily at 4:00pm, Counseling & Career Services
- **Peer Stress Advisors:** Feeling uptight, anxious and stressful about the crisis in the Gulf? Why not discuss those feelings with a peer.
Information and Appointments 893-2630
- **Draft Counseling:** Any involvement in war poses the possibility of instigating a draft. For information and counseling:
Peace Resource Center 965-8583
(will be sponsoring weekly draft information sessions on campus)
SANE/FREEZE 685-2492
A.S. Lobby 893-2139
Wayne Ferren 893-2506
- **Emotional Support:** Support groups and counseling for those students with family or friends currently serving in the military. Please call for further information.
Counseling & Career Services 893-4411
Family Services Agency 965-1001
I.V. Community Counseling Center 968-2222
Santa Barbara Night Counseling 963-4357
Red Cross of Santa Barbara 687-1331
Helpline 569-2255
- **International Student Support and Information:** International Students who have emotional concerns and/or logistical questions: contact
Dan Smith, International Students and Scholars 893-2097

- **Women and the Gulf Conflict:** Some women might be feeling angry or confused at a war that appears to be male initiated and male dominated. If you need to talk about your feelings as a woman regarding the War contact:
A.S. Commission on the Status of Women 893-2490
UCSB Women's Center 893-3778
 - **News:** For current information regarding war in the Middle East, tune into our campus radio station. In addition, feel free to contact them with any information that you wish to convey.
KCSB 91.9FM 893-2424
 - **Conflict Resolution and Communication:** For mediation of conflicts arising from differing opinions on the current situation in the Gulf, or presentations regarding communication skills contact:
Isla Vista Mediation 685-8779
 - **Spiritual Support:** If you are in need of specific religious or non-denominational support, please contact:
University Religious Center 968-1555
 - **Veteran Support:** Students who have parents that are veterans of the Vietnam War and are in need of emotional support in the event of a continued War in the Gulf. Please contact:
Veteran's Center 564-2345
 - **Faculty and Staff Support:** For University Faculty and Staff who are having difficulties coping with the War situation, please contact:
ASAP (Academic & Staff Assistance Program) 893-3318
- This information was compiled on January 17, 1991. If you would like to add resources to this list, call the A.S. Main Office at 893-2566 and leave a message for Rachel Doherty, A.S. Internal Vice-President.

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LETTERS & SCIENCE STUDENTS

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Meanwhile, good times are being had by all at the Swap Meet...

the kids are shining...

the sun is frolicking.

Suddenly a disturbing buzz is heard in the distance..

Bwweeeeeeeee

lots of great things are going on!

Grrr...you aint nothin' but a hound dog!!

the people are eating...

and the dogs are biting!

No!

Drew Martin

METEORITIC COOKING- WAS FIRST DEVELOPED IN ZAMBIA, A COUNTRY SEEKING TECHNOLOGICAL ADVANCEMENT WITH A POPULATION THAT SPENDS HOURS A DAY COLLECTING FIREWOOD NEEDED FOR COOKING. THE COOKING PROCESS MAKES USE OF EXTRA PAYLOAD SPACE AND THE ENERGY CREATED FROM METEORITIC AIR FRICTION

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TIN FOIL
BEANS & RICE
YAMS
SPINACH
MUSTARD
GREENS
PEAS

Creationism Advocate to Speak at Santa Ynez

New light may be shed on the age-old debate regarding the origins of the human being Thursday evening when Dr. Bert Thompson, of the Alabama Christian School of Religion in Montgomery, scientifically argues in favor of the creationist theory.

In his lecture entitled "Creation-Evolution: A Scientific Investigation into the Controversy," the visiting professor will "discuss from a scientific viewpoint the theories of origin," he said.

Thompson has questioned the basic premises of the evolution theory, such as the validity of carbon-dating, the alleged violation of physical laws within the Big Bang Theory, fossil inconsistencies and the fact that the link between Homo sapiens and apes is based on a single jaw bone, said Dawn Bugno, senior speech and hearing sciences major.

Bugno is responsible for obtaining the \$1,000 needed to bring Thompson to UCSB from student organizations, including the Critical Issues Board, Associated Students Program Board and various other campus clubs and residence halls. Bugno said she has followed Thompson's work since she was 14, when she first heard him speak.

"From a scientific standpoint, evolution doesn't make sense in a lot of ways," Bugno said. "Science is supposed to prove hypothesis on the basis of experimentation ... You are supposed to be able to prove something before it becomes a theory. And the 'theory' of evolution is still a hypothesis."

Thompson will speak tonight at 7 p.m. in the Santa Ynez Apartments' Jameson Community Center.

—Dorothy Merifield

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SCHOOL

Continued from p.1

school will be affected, but it is saying that it can't do anything about it because it has no money," said Frank Fekete, attorney for the school district. "And alternatives (to expanding I.V. School) just aren't desirable to the education of the children."

The university has declined to comment during litigation, but attorney Steven Hartsell, Fekete's partner in the district's suit, said that negotiations between the two parties have been "polite and cooperative."

"By March 1, we'll be ready to either settle out of court or at least agree what issues will be brought up in court," he said. He added, however, that he was skeptical that things would go smoothly. "There's a pretty serious disagreement between the two parties at this time," he said.

The Global Peace and Security Program presents a lecture by

Dr. Marguerite Bouraad-Nash

The Middle East

This lecture is the first in a series entitled "Roots of Conflict, Seeds of Change". It will cover the current Gulf Crisis and explore the cultural and historical background of the region.

Dr. Marguerite Bouraad-Nash is a lecturer in the Political Science Department at UCSB. She is a frequent speaker and analyst on local radio and television on Third World and Middle Eastern politics.

Thursday, 31 January 1991
4:00 p.m.
Ucen Room 2*

The Global Peace and Security Program is an interdisciplinary academic program within the UCSB College of Letters and Sciences, with the cooperation and partial support of the University of California Institute on Global Conflict and Cooperation.

*Please note room change

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125 lb.	1st	Gene Vigil
	2nd	Dan Mirski
145 lb.	1st	(Three Way Tie) Bart Battaglia John Schwarz Peter Torre
165 lb.	1st	Todd Whiteford
	2nd	Ben Lull
175 lb.	1st	Mike Anzivino
	2nd	Steve Dickerson
HWT	1st	Stacey Jones

TEAM WINNERS -- "Stud Squad"
(Mike Anzivino, Bob Bishop, Stacey Jones)

Thanks to all the participants, officials and spectators who made this tournament the best ever! -- UCSB Wrestling Club

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Anti-Terrorism Security Upped at S.B. Airport

By Kenneth Klein
Reporter

The Santa Barbara Airport has increased security measures in response to fears that terrorist attacks could be carried out in the United States.

Airport officials declared a level-four security stage — the highest possible level mandated by the Federal Aviation Administration — to ensure the safety of air travellers in light of Iraqi threats to bring the Persian Gulf War home to Americans.

Although no terrorist attack has yet been reported on American soil since the war began, numerous terrorist incidents directed against American facilities have occurred in other countries, including the attempted bombing of U.S. military bases in the Philippines and attacks against American, British and French interests in Greece.

But according to Bill Watts, general manager of Un-

ited Airlines at Santa Barbara Municipal Airport, "the airport is as safe as it could possibly be" because of the increase in security. He added that the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the UCSB Police have been sporadically monitoring the airport as an added precaution.

Watts said that in keeping with the increased safety precautions, airport personnel have been directed to watch for suspicious or unauthorized-looking persons, and all passengers are being advised to report any kind of unusual activity to airport police.

Passengers are also being advised not to leave their baggage unattended at any time, and airport personnel have been advised to confiscate unattended baggage, Watts said, adding that while curbside baggage check is still available, the luggage is closely escorted to airline counters.

In addition, travellers may not park within 100 feet of the airport terminal and may not leave their cars unattended, and the mailbox outside the terminal has been removed.

CHEAT

Continued from p.1
ing is on the rise, but admitted he has a "gut feeling that more of it is going on."

Not everyone agrees with Navarro, however. According to Student-Faculty Conduct Committee member Leigh Ann Christensen, the amount of cheating has stabilized because "more professors are making it clear to their classes that cheating will not be permitted."

The Student-Faculty Conduct Committee is charged with handling cheating cases deemed too serious to be handled solely by faculty members themselves.

The committee has recently been more harsh in its punishments than over the past five years. The average number of students given written censure for cheating fell drastically in 1989-90, while the number of one-

quarter suspensions rose over three times.

Despite the severity of punishments being meted out, "at least half" of the UCSB cheaters Navarro deals with feel little or no remorse for cheating. He said most were only sorry that they had been caught.

In the "extremely competitive college atmosphere," where admission to graduate and medical schools is based on undergraduate GPA, morals are sometimes "lost in the shuffle," Navarro added.

Middlebury College dean Ann Hanson did a 1981 doctoral dissertation at UCLA on cheating, and believes the reasons cheating exists could be attributed to factors within academia. "There is definitely a climate (in many universities) in which students feel it is OK to do whatever they need to do to get good grades," Hanson said.

UCSB students have var-

ied opinions on the subject. Junior business/economics major Rebecca Gordon said she is bitter about cheaters. "Nothing is more annoying than studying legitimately for a test and then watching people exchanging answers around you."

Mai Harmon, a sophomore physiology major, admits there is a problem with honesty at UCSB, but said she believes student integrity is increasing because "students are focusing more on the quality of their education rather than the grades themselves."

The UC system does not have an explicit honor code, unlike many private institutions which ask students to vow they will not cheat, after which professors honor their oaths by not monitoring exams.

According to Navarro, universities with this type of honor system have a lower incidence of cheating be-

cause the punishments are graver and more widely publicized.

UCSB campus regulations state that when a cheater is caught, faculty members can administer punishment independently if they choose to. Faculty punishment last year ranged from verbal admonishments to class failure and even expulsion from courses, Navarro said.

Cases brought to the Student-Faculty Conduct Committee can net the offender anything from a written censure to dismissal from the University.

First-time offenders are usually punished with one-quarter suspensions, while more weighty crimes — such as paying a student to take an exam or altering transcripts — almost certainly result in dismissal from the University, Christensen said.

CLOSURE

Continued from p.1
unwise.

Dean of Undergraduate Affairs Lester Monts also refused to explain the nature of the conflicts. "I'm not at liberty to say (exactly what conflicts are being discussed), but I think people should know what is going on," he said.

Monts added that the recommendation to phase out the program must be approved by the Academic Senate and Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Gordon Hammes. However, Monts said that the future of the program seemed bleak.

Gerber, the senior professor for speech and hearing,

noted that the department has been part of UCSB for 50 years, and hosts a clinic serving the county that may disappear without the program.

In addition, Gerber said that by axing the program, one of the only masters programs in the country will be lost. "If this department closes, any California taxpayer who wants to get a doctorate will have to leave the state," he said.

Of the six faculty members currently working in the department, five are tenured professors, which poses another problem for administrators planning to terminate the program, Gerber said. "No tenured faculty member in the history of the UC has ever been

fired," he said, adding that while he is not personally involved in departmental difficulties, he believes problems are solvable.

Wiemann said that the approximately 200 students who are currently enrolled in the program should be able to receive diplomas and graduate with a speech and hearing degree. "We will do all that we can do to ensure a degree, but that keeps getting harder and harder," he said.

Students in the speech and hearing department were devastated by the news. Junior Vikki Stevens, a speech and hearing major, said, "I think (disbanding the department) sucks. The fact that the teachers can't work out their problems re-

ally sucks."

Junior Kris Shea discovered that the department could be shut down last Tuesday, and by Thursday she would already be applying to other schools. "I don't want to graduate from a department that carries a stigma of failure," she said.

UCSB's program draws students from across the state because it is the only one the UC offers and the skills taught are very much in demand, senior Alice Davis said. "I entered here as a speech and hearing major, that's why I came here. ... I think it is really sad. It is really unfortunate because we really don't know what is happening. ... A lot of us feel helpless because we are the victims in this situation."

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OPINION

"There are things a man must not do even to save a nation."

— Murray Kempton



A THOUSAND POINTS OF LIGHT

Grabbing Our Ankles

Editorial

Well, troops, bend over — here it comes again. That's right — *another* university program is floundering, and *again* the students are getting the shaft for it. UCSB may be losing its nationally renowned speech and hearing sciences program — and no one's saying why.

This campus department is the only one of its kind in the entire University of California system, but, for some unspoken reason, it has apparently been slated for closure. Lips are mysteriously zipped on the matter, and although a few "in-the-know individuals" may have some answers, they aren't talking. The official word on the matter is that there were personality conflicts in the department. Could there also have been legal problems? Perhaps the painful lack of funding and recent budget cuts on all state-funded education could be coming into play? Who knows? For a department studying speech, ironically, no one is speaking.

Among what little is known about this incident is that reportedly there were some personnel problems in the program. Members of the department went to the university administration for guidance, but before any note of the conversation became part of the public record, someone high on the totem pole hurled a mighty axe down towards speech and hearing. Not so much as a word of public explanation has yet to emanate from the administration.

And guess who is expected to suffer for this decision without any debate? Why, students, of course. UCSB students majoring in speech and hearing are being advised to change majors, freshmen speech majors are not guaranteed degrees at this

point and graduate students already enrolled in the program have been put in jeopardy. The innocents — students who come from all over the United States to study speech here, who have already just been slapped with a 20 percent tuition increase — are being dragged down with the ship.

Why? Because one of the nation's finest programs is threatened with closure. Students are yet again on the receiving end of this apparent faculty/administrative foul-up, and it appears it will occur without open discussion about the real reasons this is happening.

Since the students are paying for this secrecy-cloaked nonsense, it seems fair enough that we be given an explanation for it.

Over the last week, the Nexus has sadly chronicled the development of several *problems* that we students are being stuck with: The lack of space for Chicano studies courses, the likely discontinuation of the Russian program and the Office of the Registrar's failure to send out official transcripts to grad schools. In each of these cases, someone on the administrative side is messing up and students are paying the price — literally and figuratively.

Students have long complained of the decline in the quality of education at this campus. Despite assurances from Chancellor Uehling and her administration, students continue to suffer from an apparent lack of concern at the administrative level. Administrators in the UC system have had a tremendous amount of the public trust vested in them, not to mention the fact that they earn generous salaries. UCSB students deserve better than they're getting from these comfortable bureaucrats, and if the future shapes up anything like the past week turned out, heads may have to roll.

Groomsbury

SIR GROOM-A-LOT



Silence!

What's Not Being Said
Sanitizes and Obscures
Reality of Gulf War

Jan S. Benes

"Something is rotten in the state of Denmark," I uttered several days ago, as I watched "Nightline" with Ted Koppel. I had an eerie feeling that something was wrong about his program, but I was not certain what it was. Everything appeared normal. Ted Koppel was discussing the alleged mistreatment of the captured allied pilots in Baghdad. "Did Saddam Hussein violate the Geneva Convention or not?" he asked, while we, the audience, were shown the footage of the battered airmen.

I went to bed, and the next day I almost forgot about "Nightline," but not for long. I think it was on the same day that I watched a CNN report by a British journalist. An air accident took place somewhere in Saudi Arabia. It involved a British Tornado fighter plane whose crew was forced to eject from their cockpit. The camera showed the wreckage of the plane and then the faces of both pilots. They were bruised up in a way similar to the captured pilots in Baghdad, and it made an impression on me, as if the injuries of the captured airmen were caused by the impact of ejection rather than by mistreatment.

At the same time, I was aware of the rather dubious value of my speculation. The possibility of the pilots being mistreated was very, very high, and there was no doubt in my mind that the Iraqis had violated the Geneva Convention. I did not have a problem understanding that, but I definitely had a problem with Ted Koppel's coverage. His editorializing made his report strongly suggest that the airmen were beaten in their faces. He took it for granted. He did not even ask experts what an ejection from a cockpit can do to a human body.

Just imagine it: You are in a modern fighter jet that travels close to the speed of sound. You are hit by a missile and shortly afterwards eject. Do you think that you could survive it without any bruises? As a matter of fact, you can easily get killed if you catapult yourself while your plane flies at too high a speed; you need to bring down the speed of your jet before you eject.

But let us simplify the matter. Let us assume that in the case of the captured pilots the ejections did not cause any injuries at all. Who mistreated them? The airmen might have been mistreated by the secret police and/or by a mob of angry Iraqis who captured them. But why did the media ignore the latter option: an angered crowd beating the shot-down pilots?

What could make the Iraqis so upset about the allied pilots? Most of U.S. reports indicate that we are waging a "clean" war against the government of Iraq, not against its people. We do not terrorize the civil population; surgical strikes have minimized civilian casualties, Pentagon sources tell us.

Yes, it has minimized the casualties, but not to a negligible minimum — if there is such a thing as "a negligible minimum." There are indications that civilian losses are much higher than the media tell us. For example, Crown Prince Hassan of Jordan thinks that both the allies and the Iraqis are secretive about the human losses. They are secretive for propaganda reasons, and the Coalition does not want to supply ammunition for domestic criticism that could eventually undermine the cooperation between the allied forces and the will of their nations to fight.

King George Is No S

David Lyell

In this heated debate about war, the main issue has been lost.

I don't want to go to an anti-war rally and hear about how evil President Bush is. I don't want to hear about how we students will unite into one force opposed to war and will not relent even after the war ends. I also don't want to go to a pro-war rally where I'll hear about how our forces will crush Saddam. These are not the issues. The issue surrounds alternatives. Such statements do nothing more than to arouse people's emotions. Instead of criticizing Bush and our government, cite realistic alternatives.

Give Bush a little credit. Given that we elected him president (I was smart enough to vote for Dukakis), given that the guy went to Yale, and especially given that he was not only in a war, but was also shot down in a war, I think it's safe to say that the president knows a hell of a lot more about war and death than any of us punk-brained college students ever will. It's not like Bush was playing with his Legos on the White House lawn one day when he decided his ego couldn't take Saddam pissing him off anymore. The guy was almost killed in a war. How many near-death experiences can you recite?

Bush could have stuck firmly to sanctions as the primary means of gaining an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait. However, he decided that the sanctions weren't working. I personally think he should've stuck with sanctions, but I'm just some punk-brained college student and don't receive even close to the amount of information the president has at his disposal. Bush would've stuck with sanc-

IAHRAN, Saudi n. American offic suggested but force and includin beaten about the neva Convention and Soviet- Iraqi leader

DEBBIE URLIK/Daily Nexus

What does this silence about casualties mean? Firstly, the air bombardment is not as "clean" as the U.S. media indicate. As far as I remember, after the bombing of Libya the military experts attacked the idea of surgical raids as wishful thinking. They called it science fiction, not reality. Perhaps the technology has improved since then, but it still appears that there is no such thing as a surgical air strike. There is only surgical news reporting that removes everything interfering with our positive expectations. Secondly, even if I am mistaken, even if the bombs struck their targets with a surgical precision, there is no guarantee that there is no loss of civilian life. Innocent civilians get caught in the cross fire. We can take it for fact.

There is yet another aspect of this air war. Crown Prince Hassan asks: "You find the military on the U.S. side and Coalition saying, 'We have attacked and neutralized chemical and nuclear plants.' Well, was this without any seepage at all? Who's asking anyway? Who's checking?"

Yes, who is checking? The media are very silent about the atmosphere of terror and uncertainty about the future. If we want to see some honest journalism, this side of the story must not be hushed up; it must be revealed, no matter

how unpleasant it is.

What is Iraq's future? What will become of it? Iraq was not a stereotypical poverty-stricken Third World country, but this may easily be changed. As a matter of fact, it is changing now. Iraq is being systematically destroyed. The first week of destruction will probably take years to repair. It is an error to think that the targets of bombing are only military-related. The air raids destroy, among other things, power plants and other important facilities that make industrial production possible.

What does it mean for the Coalition? What can the media do? The allies should start thinking about some kind of aid package that would revitalize Iraq — something similar to the economic assistance given to Germany by the United States after World War II. There definitely will be a need for much more than money and extensive technical assistance. There will be a need for mutual understanding and our media should prepare for this task, but at the present time this is not happening.

Jan S. Benes is a graduate student majoring in history.

o Saint, But Saddam Is Evil of Two Lessers

tions had they been working.

Sending troops to Saudi Arabia was not an issue. If he hadn't done so, Saudi Arabia would now be in the hands of Hussein, thus giving him even more power. What then, Jordan? Then maybe Israel?

The argument that women in Kuwait are oppressed and therefore the Kuwaiti government doesn't deserve our help is ludicrous. The issue is about the lesser of two evils, the Kuwaiti government or Hussein. How many times has the Kuwaiti government used chemical weapons on its own people? How many human rights violations existed in Kuwait as compared with Iraq? If Saddam was allowed to roam free, where would he stop? With Saudi Arabia? With Jordan? With Israel? Where?

I am in no way approving of the way in which Bush has handled this conflict. But I am against people saying war should never exist. War should be avoided. If you believe wars should never be fought, then let me ask you if the needs of a few outweigh the needs of many. If the needs of many come first, then wars must be fought. If the needs of a few come first, then keep on protesting.

And what's this bullshit about boycotting classes? What's the point in giving Saddam the honor of affecting our lives in such a drastic manner? Why give him that rush? Also, isn't the boycott an indication of the needs of the few coming first? It's a scapegoat, an excuse for missing classes. I'll tell you what, I'll join your boycott of classes just as soon as you give me a big fat check paying for all my expenses. Because, boycott or no boycott, the \$589 quarterly fee has been paid and papers and midterms still exist. If you want a scapegoat, get real. Instead of saying you're going to an anti-war rally at Stoke Plaza, why don't

you be a little more honest and say you want to cut classes to "go to Storke Plaza to catch some rays and engage in some good old-fashioned self-righteousness?" It's easy enough to sit on your ass in Storke Plaza and have a good time because Bush is "fucked," with your only consideration being the sore that is gradually developing on your ass. Bring pillows next time. How about having live music and dancing, and maybe even a barbecue. Hopefully we could even get Babs' approval for a few kegs. That would really show Bush our opposition. It's fun to complain, as long as you don't have to work. I think the word psychologists use for this type of behavior is "displacement."

I am in no way claiming to be an activist. On the contrary, I represent the apathetic UCSB individual. The key word here is "individual." At least I didn't jump on the anti-war bandwagon. We've all been conditioned by images of the protests of the '60s and how cool they were, so we're searching for something to bitch about. If you want to solve a real problem, how about bicycle congestion here at UCSB. Oh yeah, and about the draft, what draft? There will not be a draft. And if there is, I'll worry about it when I'm notified.

So next time you granola-types — I like granola and even some granola-types — go protesting a war, I only demand that you be individuals and think about what you're doing and why you're doing it. In this case, don't be pro-or anti-war. Instead, think of a solution to the Gulf crisis in which a maniac like Hussein isn't allowed to roam free. If you think he should be able to roam free, why don't you write him a letter and invite him over for dinner.

David Lyell is a senior majoring in English.

For Shame, George

Mr. Bush's Selective Morality

John G. Healey

Clear facts. Black and white. Unambiguous choice. These are the terms President Bush used in the letter he sent to over 450 college and university newspapers recently. The subject was the Iraqi occupation of Kuwait. The object was to prepare young people for military confrontation in the Persian Gulf.

The letter cited Amnesty International's recent report on Iraq as evidence to support the administration's position. Perhaps presidential advisers know that Amnesty volunteer groups are now active on more than 2,600 campuses in this country. I hope the administration will soon learn that Amnesty members and other student activists cannot be misled by opportunistic manipulation of the international human rights movement.

Amnesty published its report on the Iraqi government's gross human rights violations for one purpose: to advance the protection of human rights. By publicizing such abuses, the movement generates public pressure and international protest. Governments over the years have channeled particular portions of Amnesty's findings into their political agendas, and government authorities undoubtedly will continue to do so in the future. But the United States public should not tolerate selective indignation by its own government. We can teach our political leaders that people's human rights are not convenient issues for rhetorical arsenals.

When taken at face value, President Bush's condemnation of torture and political killings by Iraqi authorities appears laudable. Violations of basic human rights should arouse indignation and inspire action to stop them. The matter becomes less "clear" and "unambiguous," however, in the light of two questions: Why did our president remain mute on the subject of the Iraqi government's pattern of severe human rights abuses prior to August 1990? Why does he remain mute about abuses committed by other governments, our so-called coalition partners in the region?

Iraqi soldiers' behavior in Kuwait does not constitute a sudden shift to the brutal side. Iraqi civilians have suffered such cruel and degrading treatment by government personnel for more than a decade, as detailed in numerous Amnesty International reports. There was no presidential indignation, for example, in 1989, when Amnesty released its findings about the torture of Iraqi children. And just a few weeks before the invasion of Kuwait, the Bush Administration refused to conclude that Iraq had engaged in a consistent pattern of gross human rights violations.

If United States policies before August 1990 had reflected concern about the Iraqi government's human rights record, our country might not be digging in for war today. Tomorrow's tensions in the region may well be mapped by the human rights records of our longtime "friends" such as the Saudi Arabian government, and newfound "friends," such as the Syrian government. We've heard little from the United States government in recent years about the appalling tactics of repression used in Saudi Arabia and Syria.

Torture is reportedly a common practice in Saudi Arabia, and political detainees have been jailed there for prolonged periods without charge or trial. Syrian prisoners are routinely tortured. A majority of the thousands of political prisoners held in Syria have been denied their right to a trial.

Relentless and ruthless abuses by the Iranian government continue. More than 5,000 Iranians have been executed during the last three years. Incommunicado detention and torture are routine in Morocco, and that country's government persists in responding to "disappearances" with secrecy and silence. Our government fails to act with determination against the torture suffered by tens of thousands of prisoners held in Turkish jails.

The Egyptian government has subjected many thousands of political prisoners to detention without charge or trial. The torture of political prisoners, especially supporters of Islamic groups opposing the government, is reportedly common in Egypt. In the Israeli Occupied Territories, thousands of Palestinians have been detained without charge or trial. Many of the detainees committed the "offense" of peacefully exercising their rights to free expression and association. Israeli troops, often engaging in excessive use of force, have killed hundreds of Palestinian civilians.

President Bush's selective indignation over Iraq's abuses in Kuwait undermines the norms of "human decency" he touts in his letter to campus newspapers. All people in all countries are entitled to human rights protection: international humanitarian standards rest upon this principle. The standards are unequivocally practical, because human rights protection establishes a foundation for just, peaceful, stable order. Exploiting human rights to justify violent confrontation is itself indecent.

Amnesty International takes no position on the territorial disputes now raging in the Persian Gulf. But we do support international coalition-building to prevent all egregious human rights violators from conducting business as usual. If President Bush is sincere about "desperately want(ing) peace," and if he wishes to remove ambiguity from his invocation of "moral obligation," then let him be consistent in his concern for human rights.

John G. Healey is the executive director of Amnesty International, USA.

The Reader's Voice

'The Q' Says ...

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I was quite amused when I read the Jan. 28 column by Tony Pierce, who happened to use me as his scapegoat for the war. Yes, I happen to be that unfortunate National Guard soldier who was mentioned in Mr. Pierce's article "A Few 'Brave' Men." I was surprised at the many presuppositions he made about me from just the one statement I made for the Nexus.

First of all, I do not share the popular opinion of most servicemen and women regarding the war. I did not trust President Bush when I made my past statement, and I do not trust him now. I also disagreed with how Mr. Bush handled the Gulf crisis then, and I still disagree with how he is handling it now.

According to Mr. Pierce, it would logically follow that I should follow my beliefs and "not show up" for the fight. But Mr. Pierce, here's where you're wrong. I did not enlist in the Army Reserves in 1988 to become a blind follower of the government. Nor did I join because I am a lover of war, destruction and violence. I raised my right hand three years ago because, personally, I believe in service to the nation. This country has given me so many freedoms and rights that I wouldn't have in other countries. Not only do I have political freedoms, but I also live in a socially mobile society that doesn't limit me to what I can be. If my parents had not emigrated to the United States, I would probably be living in the slums of Manila without the liberties that the U.S. Constitution under the Bill of Rights guarantees. For the way of life this nation has given me, I feel that I, personally, owe the United States my service. I hope you understand Mr. Pierce, I am not in the military for the sole purpose of killing or to be an obedient sheep.

Regarding your statement, Mr. Pierce, about where the ordering of killing stops, there is a clause in the Oath of Enlistment that states, "I will obey the orders ... of the officers appointed over me, according to regulations and the Uniform Code of Military Justice." In other words, orders that are contrary to the law need not be obeyed. This means that I will not obey unlawful orders such as opening fire on a bunch of riotous Gaucho students. I believe the incident at Kent State was a tragic mistake that should not be repeated. Furthermore Mr. Pierce, I am not a gutless moron and I will go against the direct orders of my superiors if those orders are to open fire on the UCSB student body.

Lastly, I'd like to tell Tony, "Hey, don't call me 'babe,' babe."

THE "Q"

Uncle Sam's Nerve

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Now that we are at war, my thoughts turn to the question of the duty to fight for one's country. Many of us are asked to do just that on the grounds that we need to fight for the country that has given us so much.

I have tried my best to think of the things that our country and our government give us that justify giving up one's life. Unfortunately, there simply aren't enough, especially when one compares our government with the more civilized nations of Europe and Australia.

Does it provide basic, affordable health care for its citizens? No, of course not; it lets poor people die and starve to death in the name of *laissez-faire*.

Does it ensure a decent living wage for its people? No, it lets businessmen, particularly big businessmen, dictate how people live based on net profit for its managerial and executive levels.

Does it tax rich, poor and middle income citizens fairly? Of course not, our political economy is driven by the ideology that the wealthiest should pay the least.

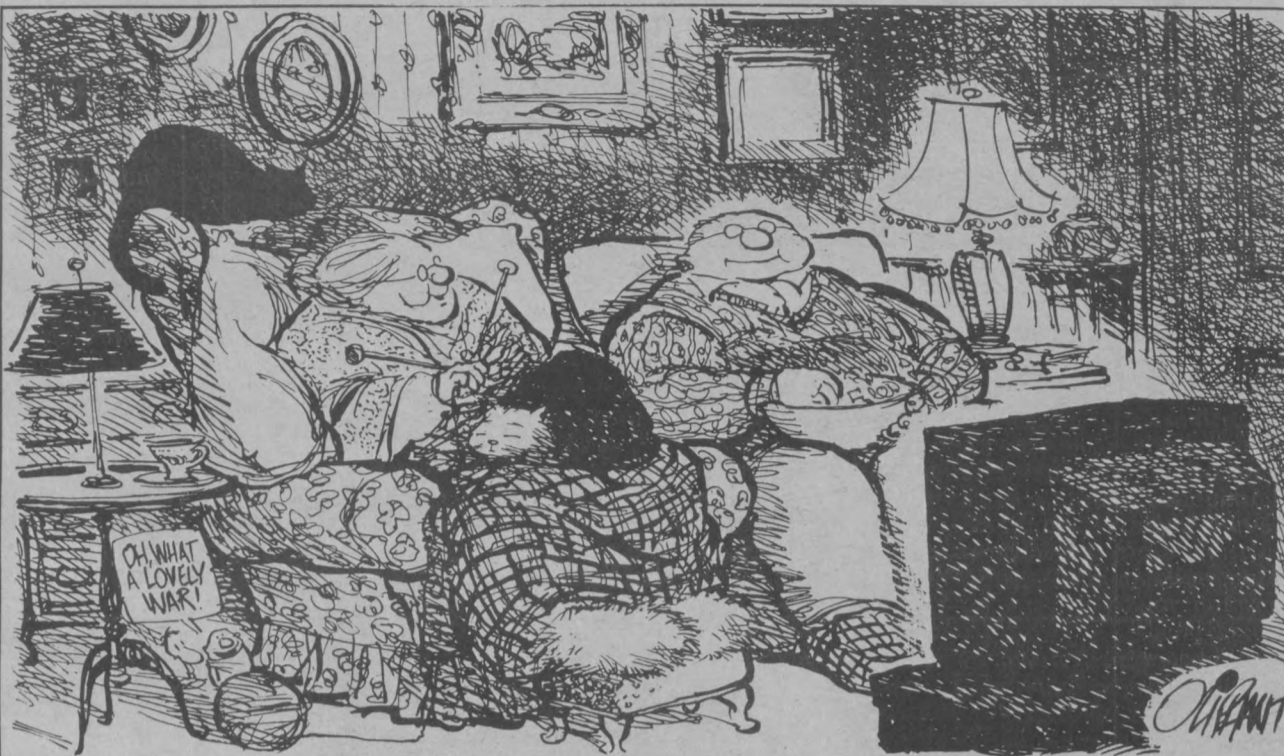
How, then, can the government ask soldiers (predominantly poor and middle income citizens) to fight for a country which has done so little for them? Morally, of course, it can't. And, as much as I live in hope, nagging realism assures me that it will be a freezing day in hell before our government acts morally and starts giving decent and humane care to its citizens before asking them to pay the ultimate price for their land.

JOE COOHILL

Major Myopia

Editor, Daily Nexus:

With all of the opinions being expressed about the Gulf crisis, I feel that an important thing is being overlooked. As the environmental movements of our country began to force changes for the benefit of our air, water and land, the war has come and shown us where our interests truly lie. Nobody has questioned the shortsightedness of President Reagan's and President Bush's energy policies — if these policies even exist. For many years, the intellectual communities of the world have pushed for more economic aid to develop and research new and better sources of energy to fuel our economy, but our leaders have ignored these needs in favor of the huge profits of oil exploitation. Now, America finds itself forced to kill and die for a non-renewable resource in a distant land, spending a billion dollars a day to maintain the status quo. (It can't be denied that the oil of Kuwait had great influence on President Bush's decision to fight, even if it was not the sole reason.) Our representatives — both Republican and Democrat — have shown that they are ultimately spineless when it comes to planning for the future stability and growth of our economy. As Americans, we can work within the democratic system to change this, however. By utilizing public transportation, reducing the use of oil, demanding fuel-efficiency



'HOW COZY IT IS ON THESE COLD WINTER EVENINGS, TO SNUGGLE DOWN IN FRONT OF TV AND WATCH THE WAR.'

standards of 40-50 miles per gallon for all cars and demanding more funding for urban rail building and research, we can prepare for a time when oil can be only sparsely used. It is easy to live in a more ecologically sound way, and it is up to each of us to realize that simply protecting future oil supplies will not solve future problems.

STEVE STAYROOK

Recycle

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Recently, I was appointed co-chair of the A.S. Recycling Committee along with Cassandra Smith. At the first Recycling Committee meeting of the quarter, Jan. 24, Cassandra and I identified our goals and developed a plan of attack. Our goals include expanding recycling to include sites at The Arbor, Buchanan and the library, incorporating recycling into part of the duties of the maintenance staff; beginning a source reduction/precycling education program to decrease the amount of conspicuous consumption; beginning a letter-writing campaign toward the development of a recycling center in Isla Vista; acquiring more bins and developing logos for the bins and organizing recycling for the Radical Environmentalism Conference to be held here March 1-3.

I would like to invite anyone who has an interest in recycling to come to the meetings, which are held Thursdays at 5 p.m. on the third floor of the UCen.

JESSICA CRAVEN

Onions to Doones

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have been following Garry Trudeau's "Doonesbury" on the theme of interviews between an American journalist and a wealthy Arab citizen. I was, however, very disappointed about the Jan. 25 cartoon, where in the first square, the journalist asks the question "Majid, educate me, what makes a young Turk like yourself tick?"

I would find it hard to believe that Mr. Trudeau is ignorant enough not to be able to distinguish between Turks and Arabs. Turkey is not an Arab country, our language is Turkish, not Arabic, and our alphabet is the Latin alphabet. Civil law and liberties are valid in Turkey, and indeed civil rights were given to women in the mid-1920s, much earlier than most other nations in Europe. I tend to think this cartoon is yet another conscious stereotyping of the Turkish people, where our country is falsely portrayed with camels on the streets and people with fezzes walking around.

I would call for more education and attention on the part of Mr. Trudeau first, and American journalism second. I would strongly urge Mr. Trudeau to spend some time in Turkey, where he could see with his own eyes that things are indeed much different from the probable picture he has in his mind.

KURSAID KIZILOGLU

In the Money

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I would be correct in stating that the war in the Middle East has affected — and will continue to affect — all of our lives in different ways. As the effects of this war are felt, we all need as much information about the situation as we can get. There are many different ways to find out about all aspects of this war. We can each gain a lot from hearing the different viewpoints of those around us, or through learning about how to deal with a draft, should one be instituted. The A.S. Legislative Council has set up a trust fund of \$4,000 to help student groups provide information about the war. Any group can get funds; all you have to do is head up to the A.S. Main Office on the third floor of the UCen and talk to a secretary about applying for the funds. Whether you are for or against the current U.S. policy or just want to set up an open forum or debate, come on up and take advantage of this oppor-

tunity to provide further information about the war, which will continue to affect each and every one of us.

MATT TERZIAN

A.S. Off-Campus Representative

Priorities, Priorities

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In response to the article "A.S. Leg Council Creates Gulf War Trust Fund and Allocates \$4,000" (Jan. 25), I have only one question: A.S. Leg Council, are you people high? You have allocated \$4,000, an amount that "isn't a big issue," according to Off-Campus Rep Matt Terzian, to anti- or pro-war groups.

What about the homeless people right here in Isla Vista? I'll bet \$4,000 would be a big issue to them. What about all the students who won't be able to attend UCSB next year when the UC Regents hike our tuition up 20 percent? \$4,000 would be a big issue to them, too.

So now you're saying hungry bums in I.V. and financial aid are hardly as big an issue as world peace. I agree.

So let's just give away \$4,000 to anti- or pro-war groups since we all know how much good that will do in stopping the crisis in the Persian Gulf.

"Dear A.S. — please write a check to our group for the amount of 200 dollars and 37 cents to cover the cost of plywood and spray paints. This will greatly help our cause. Thank you."

Then sit back and watch. I'm sure George Bush will bring home our troops the very next day.

CARRIE FOWLER

Greeks N' Geeks

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Maybe I just don't have a good sense of humor, but I think I do. While reading in the library around 2:30 on Friday, Jan. 11, I was approached by a guy who wrote me a note claiming he was mute. He asked if I would either donate some money or talk with him. I said I would not donate money, but would be happy to carry on a conversation with him.

I wrote him and asked if he was a student at UCSB. He responded that he was a freshman here on a special program. He finally cracked up and walked away, and about six guys began laughing loudly. I had obviously been had.

I went up to him and said I didn't mind much that he pulled a prank on me, but did mind how a mute person might have felt watching the scenario. He insisted that it was all in jest and he was doing it as part of his pledging process. He said he was sorry if he caused me any trouble.

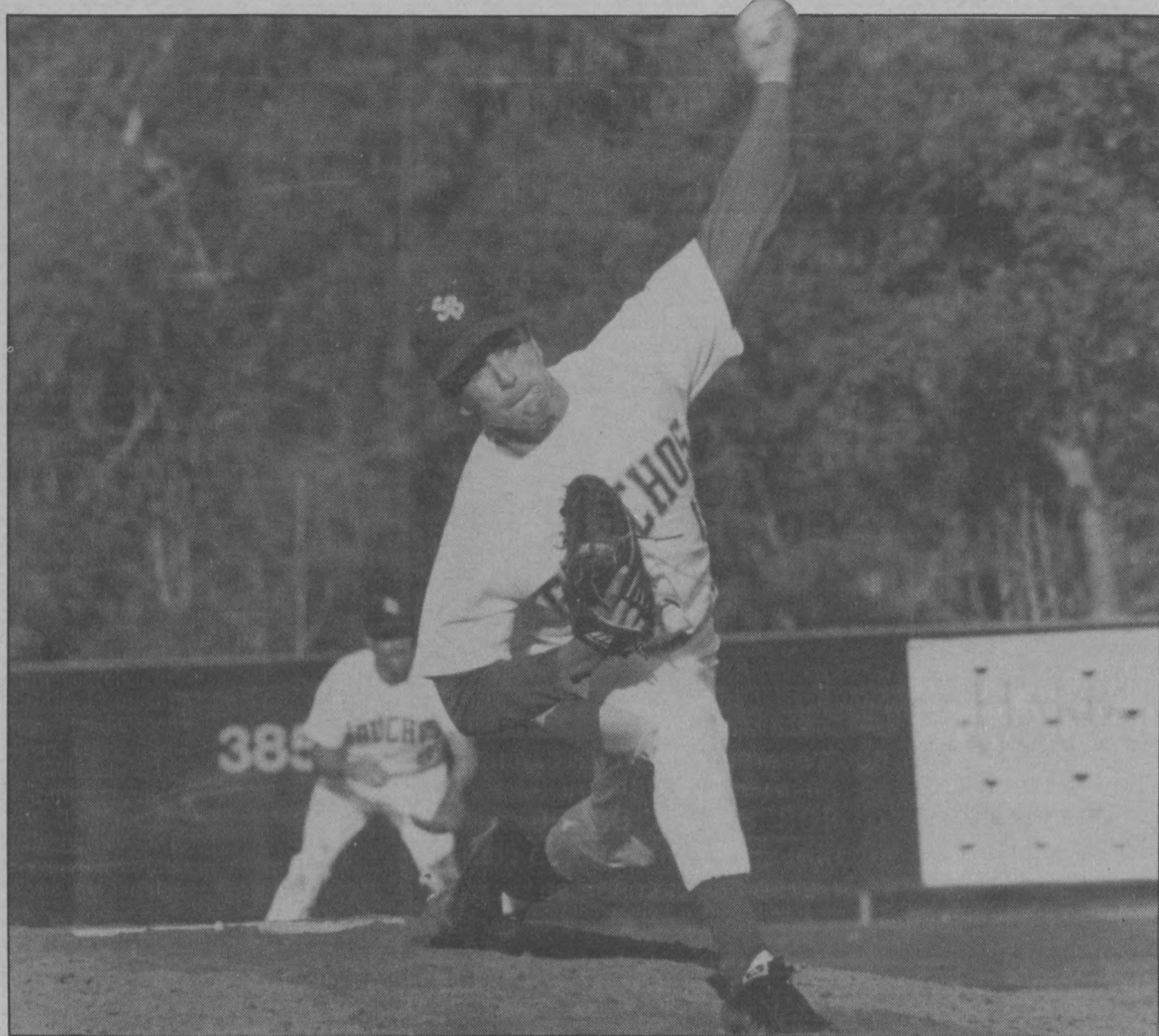
I then approached the other pledges. I basically said I did not think what they had done was cool. It could have hurt someone a lot. I then lied and said I was with the Nexus. They looked a little taken aback at that comment. They were then very polite and stressed how sorry they were. Call me cynical, but I believe I received such a strong apology because I decided to adorn myself with the title "journalist."

I am generally not into greek-bashing. Their philanthropic works benefit the community we live in. I myself went through the rush process for two days before deciding it was not for me. It was not a bad experience, a little fake maybe — OK, extremely fake, but all in all, the people I met were friendly.

Here goes the bashing part: The behavior of these pledges was not only tacky, but also insensitive. I truly believe that these Sigma Chi pledges individually know the difference between right and wrong. The whole pledging process is geared toward behaving "properly." So what happens to the person when he is in a group? Is the desire to impress others with original pranks so great that he forgets propriety? Quite possibly.

My hope is that he and his friends can learn to be more creative, more unique.

SHERI ANNIS



DAVID SOTELLO/Daily Nexus

BLOWOUT — Tom Myers was one of six Gaucho pitchers that combined for a 19-0 victory over Westmont at Campus Diamond Wednesday.

Record Day for SB Sluggers in Victory

Gauchos Dominate Westmont, 19-0

By Andrew Paul
Staff Writer

The UCSB baseball team had a few things it wanted to accomplish against crosstown rival Westmont, Wednesday at Campus Diamond. Giving a couple of new pitchers some work, playing error-free defense and fundamentally sound baseball — not to mention picking up a win — were on the agenda.

The Gauchos (2-0) were able to fulfill all of those pre-game goals and much more, en route to a good ol' fashioned, 19-0, butt-kicking at the expense of the NAIA Warriors (0-2). Six Santa Barbara pitchers combined to yield only four hits, while the Gaucho bats exploded for 16 hits — seven of which were for extra bases.

For starters, freshman pitcher Pat Treend faced only 14 batters, just two over the minimum, in his four scoreless innings of work to earn the win. And due to the 17-0 lead, Santa Barbara had built through four innings, Head Coach Al Ferrer was able to give pitchers Tom Myers, Travis Rodgers, Brady Raggio, Pat Bennett and Eric Breistein their first look at the season, as each threw an inning of relief.

Through the first two games of the season, the Gauchos have yet to commit an error, while offensively they have been nearly as perfect. Wednesday, UCSB scored five runs in the first inning and then exploded for seven more in the second, batting a round in each frame.

GaUCHO third baseman Rich Haar went 5-for-6, with four singles and a triple, two RBIs and three runs scored. Second baseman Dave Waco was a homer away from the cycle in his 3-for-6 day.

But UCSB's offensive star of the game for the second straight game, was designated hitter Danny Lane, who moved from sixth to fifth in the batting order. The switch

See WIN, p.10

Gauchos Gear Up for Pacific and Fresno St.

By Melissa Lalum
Staff Writer

Following its trend of not only beating, but generally mauling its opponents, the UNLV basketball team destroyed Utah State by 43 points, 126-83, at Logan, Utah Monday. But the Aggies won't find any sympathy from UCSB, as the loss dropped Utah St. out of third place in the Big West — leaving the Gauchos as the sole occupant.

"The fact that (Utah St.) lost is good for us, but we need to take care of our own business," UCSB Head Coach Jerry Pimm said.

Santa Barbara takes its third place standing and 4-4 league mark (9-7 overall) on an all-important road trip this weekend as it faces the University of Pacific — which is tied with Utah St. for fourth at 4-5 in the conference — tonight and Fresno State Saturday. The long weekend concludes Monday when UCSB returns home to play non-conference foe, Loyola Marymount.

"We know we're in third place by ourselves going into this big road trip," Gaucho forward Gary Gray said. "We're taking it one step at a time since we control our own destiny at the moment. Winning these two games on the road will be critical for our season to keep our momentum going."

UCSB is 3-4 on the road this season, but Pimm feels his squad has been conditioned for away games.

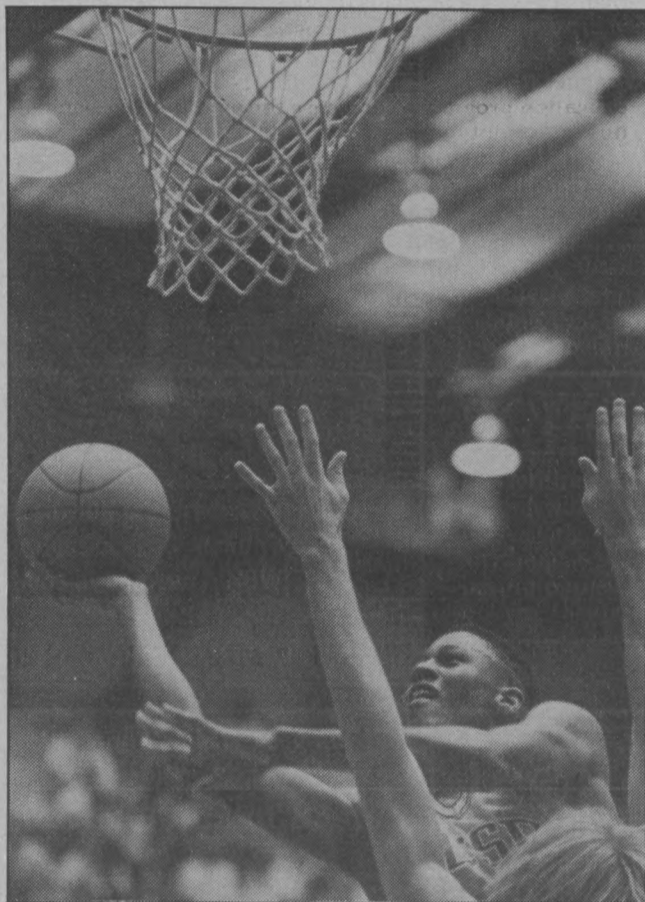
"I think this team plays well on the road — that's what the preseason is all about, to get geared up for conference," Pimm said. "There was a time when we had played seven of our 10 games on the road and I don't think they bother us at all."

The meeting is the second of the year between the two squads as UCSB defeated UOP, 72-66, earlier in the season at the Thunderdome. Despite earning the victory, the Gauchos allowed four Tigers to score in double figures. And while guard Dell Demps (currently averaging 19.1 ppg) was limited to just 15 points that night due to an injury, center Don Lyttle lit it up for Pacific with 22 of his 26 points coming in the second half.

"I think this game will be easier to prepare for," Pimm said. "We have a lot of respect for this (UOP) team ... And we know we have to do a good job on Lyttle and keep him off the boards."

UCSB hasn't been beaten on the boards in its last two contests, as they out-rebounded the Rebels, 43-38, and then dominated Cal State Fullerton, 40-23, last week. Gray leads the Gauchos on the glass, averaging 7.1 rebounds and 16.8 points per game. Forward Lucius Davis is the leading scorer for Santa Barbara at 17.1 ppg, but may see limited time tonight. The junior missed practice on Sunday and Monday because of bronchitis, but suited up Tuesday and expects to play against the Tigers.

"I've missed the last couple of practices, but I'm feeling better," he said. "I feel confident, and so does the team. We really want this game."



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

GaUCHO forward Lucius Davis is recovering from bronchitis and should play tonight at UOP. The junior is averaging 17.1 points per game.

UCSB Gymnasts Hit The Road to Arizona

By Ross French
Staff Writer

It sounds like the ultimate student weekend. You get to spend Friday night at Arizona State in Tempe, then the next day you hop over to UCLA for a Saturday night stopover. Great parties, and no work at all. A perfect road trip, right?

Right! Unless you are a member of the UCSB men's gymnastics team, that is.

This weekend, the squad travels to Tempe for a four-way meet against New Mexico, Stanford and host ASU, then gets up Saturday morning and flies to Westwood to go up against UCLA.

But Head Coach Mircea Badulescu insists that the distance between meets will be no problem, and that his only concern is with the back-to-back meets themselves.

"I don't think it will be a problem because we will fly," he said. "The problem is that they don't have enough experience in back-to-back meets. We'll see how they handle it, concentration-wise and recovering enough after the first day for the second day."

Friday's meet marks the third straight time this season that the Gauchos have faced the Cardinal, and the second time they have faced New Mexico. Saturday's meet will be the first of two scheduled in Westwood.

And despite the fact that its opponents this weekend have all had scores in the 270s, compared to UCSB's high of 261, Badulescu is confident.

"Theoretically, all of them are better than us, potential-wise and experience-wise, but I'm coaching my guys not to

See GYM, p.10

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By Bill Watterson

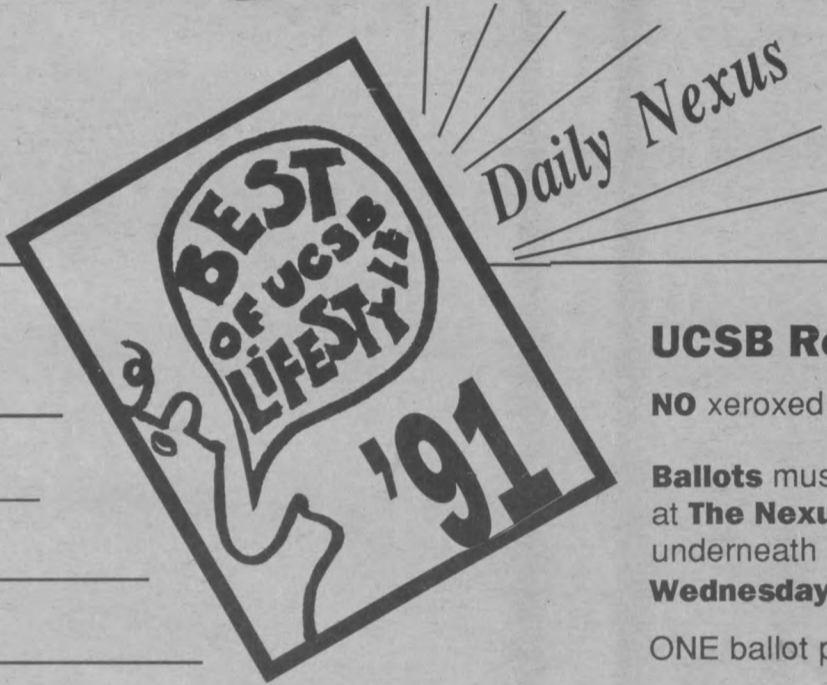
FREE MEMBERSHIP
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w/this comic



YOU CAN PUT MY BODY TO BED, BUT MY SPIRIT'S GOING TO STAY RIGHT HERE, SO WHY BOTHER? WHY SHOULDN'T I JUST STAY UP?



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UCSB Readers Poll Rules

NO xeroxed ballots

Ballots must be dropped off at **The Nexus Ad Office**, underneath Storke Tower by **Wednesday, Feb. 20, 5 pm.**

ONE ballot per person, **please.**

Check One: Student Staff Faculty Other (optional)

- 1. Best Exercise Club _____
- 2. Best Dance Club _____
- 3. Best Local Band _____
- 4. Best Breakfast Place _____
- 5. Best Sandwich Place _____
- 6. Best Pizza _____
- 7. Best Happy Hour _____
- 8. Best Place to Drink Pitchers _____
- 9. Best Restaurant to Take Your Parents _____
- 10. Best Chinese Food _____
- 11. Best Mexican Food _____
- 12. Best Burgers _____
- 13. Best Frozen Yogurt _____
- 14. Best Ice Cream _____

- 15. Best Place to Drink Coffee _____
- 16. Best Music Store _____
- 17. Best Bike Shop _____
- 18. Best Hair Salon _____
- 19. Best Place to Buy Groceries _____
- 20. Best Bookstore _____
- 21. Best Place to Buy Condoms _____
- 22. Best Dining Commons _____
- 23. Best Line to Get a Woman/Man in Your Bedroom _____
- 24. Best Reason to Miss Class _____
- 25. Best Word for Vomiting _____
- 26. Best Excuse for Not Graduating in 4 Years _____
- 27. Best Kept Secret on Campus _____
- 28. Best Radio Station _____

LIFESTYLE