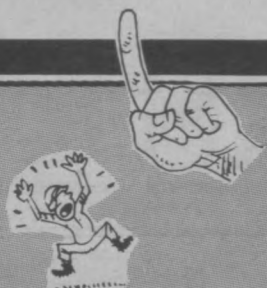


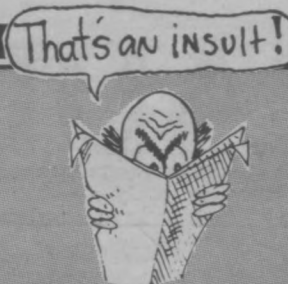
## Bad, Bad Troops

PAGE 9



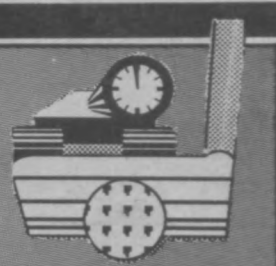
## Comics That Aren't Funny

PAGE 14



## No Golf Crisis

PAGE 16



# Daily Nexus

Volume 71, No. 70

Wednesday, January 23, 1991

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 20 Pages



### Tenrikyo Followers

Japanese exchange students from Tenri University in Japan perform their "Sacred Dance for Universal Salvation" in front of the library on Friday.

MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

## Faculty Takes a Stand; Opposed to Gulf War

Departments Formally Condemn Aggression

By Silvia Rodriguez  
Staff Writer

War rages in the Persian Gulf. At the same time, a different type of conflict takes place in many UCSB departments.

Academic chairs and campus leaders have been consulting since the war began as to what sort of official position their departments should take.

Chicano Studies became the first academic department to officially oppose the war last week. Chair Yolanda Broyles-Gonzalez unveiled the department's official opposition during Thursday's Storke Plaza peace rally. "We strongly urge all responsible power holders to cease violent military action and seek peaceful solutions," Broyles-Gonzalez

said.

Chicano Studies also supported the Student Anti-War Coalition's call for a class boycott last week, claiming it was "highly inappropriate to proceed with business as usual" during a time of war.

Other departments were quick to follow suit. Both the English and Sociology Departments circulated the Chicano Studies statement, and faculty and staff members have signed statements affirming agreement with the statement. Both departments plan to meet this week to develop their own formal statements on the war.

Black Studies Chair Gerald Horne said his department also expects to release a formal state-

See FACULTY, p.15

## Former U.S. Embassy Diplomat Recalls Attempted Siege by Iraqi Forces

By Aaron Rudger  
Staff Writer

Last Thursday, a crowd of anti-war protesters heckled former U.S. Deputy Chief of Mission to Kuwait Barbara Bodine as she attempted to speak about her five-month stay in that country and offer her insights into the Gulf situa-

tion. When she tried to leave the campus, the protesters circled her car and denied her passage until police arrived.

But on Friday, the UCSB alumna returned to campus and spoke without incident to a small and quiet crowd in Buchanan 1920.

During her speech, Bodine explained how she and 45 other Americans survived for 137 days

in the American embassy — surrounded by Iraqi troops — without utilities and with little food until they left Kuwait on Dec. 13.

Bodine told of the efforts made by occupants of the besieged embassy to get over 3,000 people out of the war-torn country and maintain contact with the Western hostages and Americans who were in deep hiding. "We did what we

could to keep them safe and healthy," she said.

Hard work and American ingenuity, according to Bodine, allowed the group of diplomats and private citizens to adapt and to overcome the harsh conditions.

In arid desert conditions, the Americans managed to dig a water well on the embassy grounds. "It came in at 200 gallons a minute,"

Bodine said. "Some of us ... started thinking there might be a God."

With a limited supply of food, tuna fish became a staple for the Americans holed up in the embassy. "If there was anything you could put something in, we did it with tuna," Bodine said.

See BODINE, p.13



### UEHLING OFFICE HOURS

UCSB Chancellor Barbara Uehling will be holding office hours for students today from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in her office on the fifth floor of Cheadle Hall. All students are encouraged to attend and discuss issues they're concerned about with her.

## Failure to Fulfill G.E. Causes Some to Return to School

By Alexandra Nill  
Reporter

David Hinrichs was living on a ranch in Monterey last summer when he received a letter from the Office of the Registrar. After six years as an undergraduate geography major at UCSB, he had finally completed his degree. Or so he thought.

The Registrar's letter informed Hinrichs that he was missing a fine arts requirement and would not receive his degree until the work was made up. Though he later learned that the error was his own, at the time he said, "I was shocked. I thought I was done for sure."

Hinrichs returned to Santa Barbara this week to make up his work and finish his degree at

Santa Barbara City College.

Each year, 30 to 50 supposed graduates receive similar letters informing them that they have in some way failed to meet all graduation requirements. While some students go through ceremonies fully aware that they have another quarter's worth of work, the majority, like Hinrichs, are completely unsuspecting.

Seniors initiate their graduation process by submitting a petition to graduate to the Registrar by the 10th day of the quarter that they intend to go through ceremonies. However, they cannot officially be cleared for graduation until they complete their last quarter.

Since graduation petitions are

See GRADS?, p.20

## Kuwait Burns; Hussein Sends More Scuds

By John King  
Associated Press

**DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia** — A cornered Iraq lashed out at enemies south and west Tuesday with terror from the sky, firing missiles at both Saudi Arabia and Israel. One Scud slammed into homes in Tel Aviv and pushed Israel closer to joining the Persian Gulf War.

At least three people died and 70 were wounded in Tel Aviv when the new U.S.-supplied Patriot defense system failed to stop the incoming Iraqi missile, Israeli military officials said.

But the Patriot interceptor mis-

■ Gulf War facts, quotes and other Info, page 4.

siles did their job against Scuds falling toward this Saudi city, site of a major Operation Desert Storm base.

After a quiet night, air raid sirens wailed shortly after dawn Wednesday in Dhahran, sending a major allied air base into a chemical-attack alert and area residents into basements and bomb shelters. Sirens gave the all-clear signal 12 minutes later.

Up the Persian Gulf coast, the

oil-pumping heart of Kuwait burned through the day Tuesday, spewing black clouds of smoke across the sky in what some saw as a bid by Iraq to screen its troops from punishing air attacks. Others suggested it might be a prelude to an Iraqi withdrawal.

Nearby, in the drizzle and mist of the northern Saudi front lines, Iraqi tanks have been shuttling from one hardened position to another, and Iraqi gunners have fired sporadically on U.S. lines, officers reported.

"He still has a lot of firepower," said a Marine intelligence officer,

See ATTACK, p.14

## Bomb Threats Prove False After Police Evacuate Phelps and ECen

Phelps Hall was evacuated Tuesday morning after a caller told Campus Police a bomb was set to go off in the building.

Officers began asking students to voluntarily evacuate the building just after 9 a.m. classes had begun. The building was checked and when no explosive devices were found, classes resumed according to schedule.

This was the second bomb threat to hit the campus in two days. After the Gauchos' Monday night loss to UNLV, a caller claimed a bomb had been planted in the Events Center. Campus Police — who had maintained an extremely high profile both before and during the game — cleared the building, checked it, and once again no bombs were found.

The Francisco Torres dormitory in Isla Vista was evacuated Jan. 15 after a caller claimed the building would explode as the United Nations deadline for an Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait passed.

— Larry Speer





## WORLD

## Foiled Iraqi Coup Attempt Reported by London Paper

**LONDON (AP)** — A London newspaper on Wednesday quoted an Iraqi opposition leader as saying seven men were shot and killed in Baghdad last week in a foiled bid to broadcast a TV message urging Saddam Hussein's ouster.

The respected liberal newspaper *The Guardian* quoted Abdul Aziz al-Hakim as saying Iraqi security forces killed the seven as they tried to occupy the main television station in the Iraqi capital on Friday, the day after war broke out.

It identified Hakim as a senior Shiite who was one of two Iraqi opposition leaders to meet with British Foreign Office officials in London on Monday.

The paper quoted Hakim as saying that two of the men killed were senior members of Saddam's Baath Party. He did not reveal their names.

The men planned to broadcast a message blaming Saddam for starting another war and urging a general uprising, the paper reported. A power failure prevented them from broadcasting and they were caught and killed by security forces.

Sahib al-Hakim, who runs the Organization for Human Rights in Iraq, said it would be impossible to verify the account but added that Mr. al-Hakim's sources were usually reliable, according to the newspaper.

The paper identified Abdul Aziz al-Hakim as the younger brother of Ayatollah Mohammed Bakr al-Hakim, leader of the Supreme Islamic Council of Iraq. It said the council was founded in 1980 by exiled Shiite clerics after Saddam turned on Shiite leaders, Iraq's largest religious group, executing many.

It said the anti-Western and Islamic fundamentalist movement works closely with the outlawed Dawa Party and has repeatedly tried to assassinate Saddam.

The paper said the movement claims to have thousands of armed and trained agents in Iraq and extensive high-level contacts among Shiites in Saddam's military and security organization.

## More Downed Fliers Shown; Suicide Bombings Promised

**NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)** — Baghdad on Tuesday exhibited two more captured American pilots, claimed it had downed more allied planes and promised suicide bombings to avenge what it said were attacks on Muslim shrines.

Iraqi military communiqués listed 24 allied air raids from Monday night to Tuesday morning, and claimed 20 of the attacks were on residential targets in Baghdad and other cities.

They said six missiles had hit Iraq, including one that exploded in Baghdad and another in Tikrit, Saddam Hussein's hometown north of the capital.

The U.S.-led allied command says it has limited the air bombardment to military and other strategic targets.

The Iraqis also claimed 23 allied war planes or missiles were shot down on Tuesday, for a total of more than 160 downed allied planes. The allies have reported 15 combat aircraft losses and two in technical malfunctions.

"A number of American airmen were captured and several corpses of American fliers retrieved," a late night communique said without giving details.

Baghdad television showed what it said was the wreckage of downed enemy aircraft and missiles "scattered all over our pure land by the wind," according to the official Iraqi news agency, monitored in Nicosia.

The target areas listed by the communiqués included military research, nuclear and chemical centers and a missile plant. Hardest-hit on Tuesday was the strategic southern city of Basra.

The two captured American fliers put on show by Iraqi TV brought to nine the number of allied airmen who have been paraded across the airwaves.



## NATION

## Israeli Censors Pull Plug on NBC; Protesters Storm PBS

**NEW YORK (AP)** — NBC anchorman Tom Brokaw apologized to Israel on Tuesday after a correspondent "unknowingly" broke the government's rules while reporting on a Iraqi Scud missile attack on Tel Aviv.

Made at the request of Israeli officials who pulled NBC's satellite link because of the violation, Brokaw's public apology came at the start of the "NBC Nightly News." The video link was restored in about two hours. Israeli military censors pulled the plug because NBC's Martin Fletcher failed to first clear his report of the nighttime missile attack with military authorities before phoning it to New York, Brokaw said.

"He did unknowingly break the Israeli rules, and the Israeli government has asked us to acknowledge that and to apologize," he told viewers. "We do agree that the rules were broken unknowingly, and we apologize."

Before Brokaw's apology and acknowledgement of a rules violation, NBC News president Michael Gartner had said it was likely NBC representatives in Israel would protest the military's action.

"I'm sure they were screaming," Gartner said.

In other TV news, chanting AIDS protesters disrupted the start of CBS' "Evening News" and PBS' "MacNeil-Lehrer NewsHour" on Tuesday before they were removed and arrested, officials said.

At the PBS broadcast, seven protesters from ACT UP, an AIDS activist group, broke into the station. "Three of them chained themselves to the desk. One attempted to chain himself to Robin MacNeil," said spokeswoman Susan Assadi.

The protesters carried a sign which said, "Act up, fight back, fight AIDS, not Iraq," she said. Washington-based James Lehrer told viewers there was a demonstration in progress and cut to a news report.

At CBS, viewers saw only one protester on camera of the three shouting protesters who entered the studio.

## Utah Senate Endorses Strict New Anti-Abortion Measure

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — The Utah Senate endorsed strict anti-abortion legislation Tuesday despite complaints the measure is unconstitutional and could cost up to \$1 million to defend in court.

The 23-4 vote on second reading, with two senators absent, came after 90 minutes of heated debate in which supporters urged lawmakers to examine their consciences and critics argued a woman should have the right to choose an abortion.

The Senate was scheduled for a final vote on the bill today and a House committee was to consider it Thursday.

The measure, which would outlaw most elective abortions, was expected to pass and be sent to Gov. Norm Bangerter because 70 percent of Utah residents and 90 percent of their lawmakers are members of the Mormon Church.

The church considers abortion a grievous sin except in the most dire medical circumstances.

Bangerter said in a letter to a sponsor of the bill, Republican Sen. Lee Ray McAllister, that he would sign the measure. The Utah chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union said it would immediately challenge the bill in court if it becomes law.

The Utah National Organization for Women threatened to launch a campaign to derail the state's bid for the 1998 Winter Olympics if the Legislature passes the bill.

Sen. Millie Peterson, one of four Democrats to vote against the bill, said she personally opposes abortion but couldn't take the choice away from other women.

"Jesus Christ lived and died for my free agency and I don't believe I have the right to take away anyone else's free agency," she said.



## STATE

## Jewish Community Leaders Decry Latest Missile Attack

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Jewish community leaders in Southern California decried the latest missile attacks against Israel on Tuesday and supporters of the Desert Storm operation rallied in Orange County to denounce Saddam Hussein.

A giant yellow ribbon was hung on a hotel Tuesday as a symbol of support for U.S. forces fighting Iraq and hope for their return.

The ribbon and a 20-by-30-foot bow will remain on the Airport Hilton until the war is over and the troops come home, said spokeswoman Valen Hill.

Similar expressions occurred across Southern California as U.S.-led multinational forces pressed the attack and Iraq hit Israel with a Scud missile that got past defensive Patriot missiles.

Jewish leaders reacted angrily to news of the new attack. Los Angeles, with 600,000 Jews, ranks behind New York as the second-largest Jewish community outside Israel.

"I believe that there is a great deal of sorrow mixed with anger over the attacks on civilian populations in Tel Aviv," said Steven Windmuller of the Jewish Federation Council.

Local Anti-Defamation League chairman Melvin Salberg said Israel's restraint, so far, has been extraordinary.

A crowd estimated by police to have numbered 1,500 rallied in Santa Ana to denounce Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

"The protesters are the Scuds; we are the Patriots," said rally organizer John Stewart, a radio talk-show host who believes news reports about anti-war protest have overstated the extent of that sentiment.

The demonstration was "a good chance to stand with the majority of Americans," he said.

## Semester Starts off with Big Anti-War Rally in Berkeley

**BERKELEY (AP)** — The first day of the spring semester at the University of California at Berkeley got underway Tuesday in a manner well known around the country — with a lively campus protest in Sproul Plaza.

"We're going to shut this campus down!" screamed non-student activist Jose Carrasco at an all-day anti-war "teach-in" on the site of dozens of other such grievance sessions since the early 1960s.

Carrasco issued his dubious prediction in front of a poster that espoused "Non-Violent Protest: Peaceful Protests, Peaceful Results."

The noon rally, featuring faculty speechmaking against the Persian Gulf War, was scheduled to kick off a day of campus protests, marches and other actions by people with a grievance agenda stretching back to the Vietnam War.

"Welcome," said Associate Professor Carlos Munoz Jr., to new students, as he launched into a fierce condemnation of the U.S. war against Iraq and called for impeachment of President Bush.

As the program went on, with dissents of the sort heard in the nation since the air raids on Iraq started six days ago, noontime in the plaza went on as usual, under a cloudless sky and with temperatures in the 70s.

Students munched lunch, campus police carefully eyed the sun-drenched crowd of about 500, a small pack of dogs tried to bum food, and leftists handed out a pamphlet calling for the downfall of capitalism. Clearly, the First Amendment was alive and well.

"It is the mission of the university to create a better world ... a peaceful environment," said Associate Professor Percy Hintzen, one of the faculty organizers of the teach-in.

"It is the university's mission to contribute to a peaceful solution to a violent world," he said. Not, he claimed, to participate with the U.S. government in the development of weapons now used to kill in the war against Iraq.

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Don't stop the angst!

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### Weather

Instead of today's weather, we flash you two years into the future to catch the latest headlines on the local front. **Embarrassing Evacuation** Santa Barbara and other areas were evacuated this week after the pumps sucked out the last bit of moisture from the ground water, and Lake Cachuma became a great place to film sand-desert scenes. The local officials cited the Middle East Conflagration, saying "With the war guilt, protests, and renewed war-time economy, we just sort of forgot we were running out of water".

#### WEDNESDAY

High 67, low, 43 Oilfield winter; Answer to Global Warming?

#### THURSDAY

Military reports victory, no more styrofoam in Iraq!



## Retirements & Funding Crisis May End UCSB's Russian Department

By Chris Heyl  
Reporter

Officials in the Slavic Languages Department are uncertain about the future of the Russian language program at UCSB, which will lose two of its three professors to retirement later this year.

Due to pending state funding cuts, university officials are unsure whether replacements will be hired for professor Donald B. Johnson and lecturer M.W. Kostuba, who are planning to leave at the end of Winter Quarter and Spring Quarter, respectively. Unless additional faculty are hired for the program, only one lecturer will remain to teach Russian courses.

Although the remaining lecturer, Randell W. Magee, recently signed an extended three-year contract with the Germanic, Oriental and Slavic Languages Department, the future of the two vacated positions remains impossible to predict, Associate Vice Chancellor for Academic Personnel Julius Zelmanowitz said.

The possibility of hiring new personnel for the program depends on a state budget crisis, which will not be resolved until June or July, Zelmanowitz said. The decision will depend on the severity of future university funding cuts and how the administration elects to distribute the remaining money throughout the various language programs, he



ALI SHRAIM/Daily Nexus

*Germanic, Oriental and Slavic Languages Chair Laurence A. Rickels has suggested making (Russian) an interdisciplinary study.*

added.

Students and professors in the Russian program expressed doubt as to how their program will fare during the cutbacks. "We in the humanities have a tendency to think negatively when considering the financial status of our programs," Magee said. "Even now (with three faculty members) the Russian major has an inadequate number of course offerings," he said.

But Zelmanowitz said it is too early to predict what lies ahead for the Russian

Department. "I don't believe anything drastic is being planned. We're not sitting down and drawing up a list of places to cut. We'll make every effort to protect instruction and research," Zelmanowitz said.

The choice between hiring new professors and operating with one instructor will be made by Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs Gordon G. Hammes.

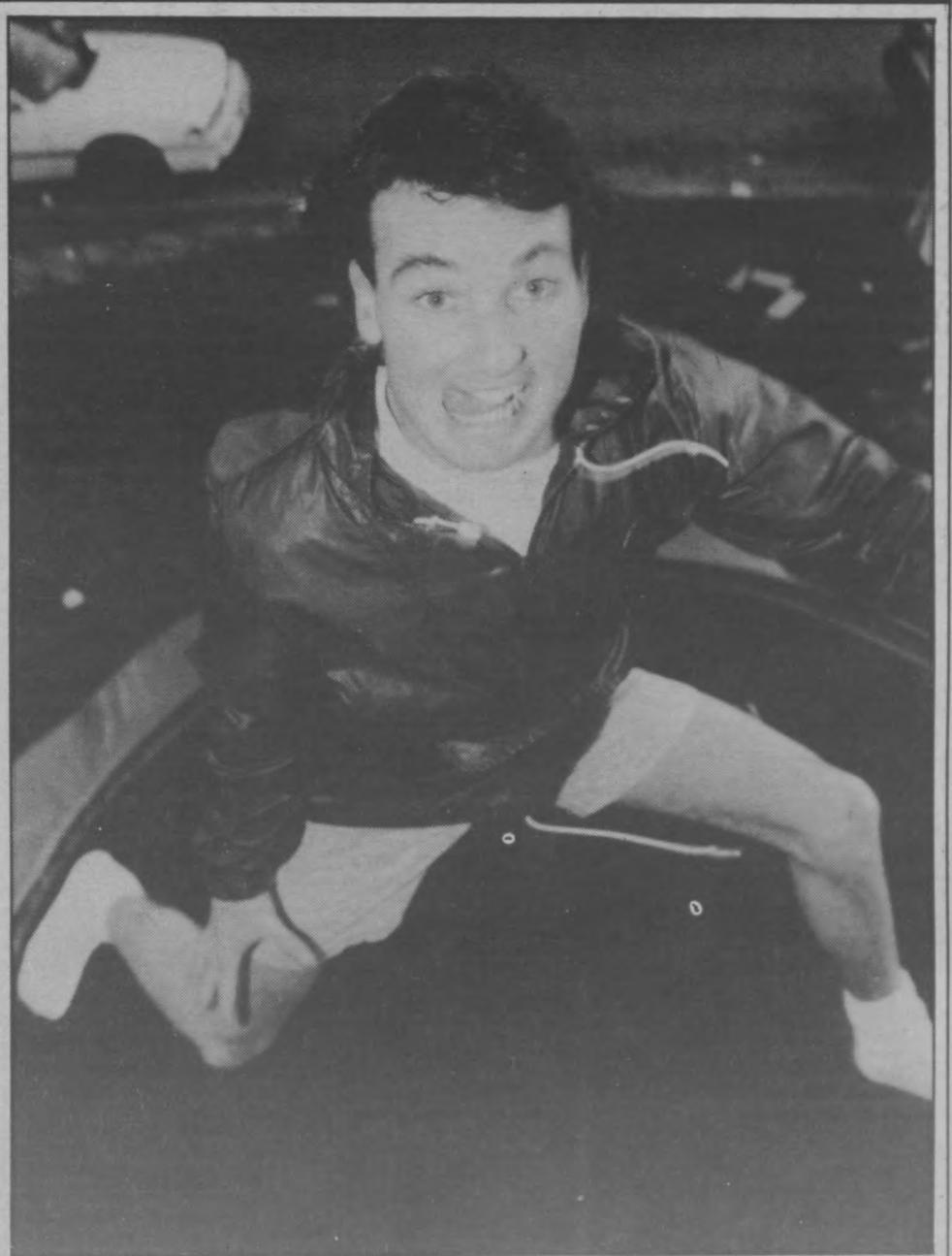
Although there are many considerations, Hammes said the most important factor is the demand from students in the Russian Department, and crossover demand from related departments, such as political science and history. In addition, the academic success of the program will be reviewed, Hammes said.

While the Russian program is not the strongest of UCSB's language programs, "Nothing is precluding the development of the Russian program," Hammes said.

In order to fortify the Russian program, Germanic, Oriental and Slavic Languages Chair Laurence A. Rickels has suggested making it an interdisciplinary study, with the History, Political Science and Sociology Departments contributing to possible class offerings.

However, that may not be enough for some who are especially interested in learning the Russian language and literature. "It would be a shame (to make

See RUSSIAN, p.15



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

### Up, Up and Away

Jonny-Mike, a Junior Communication Major, enjoys the day by trampolining on the corner of D.P. and Camino Del Sur. Paramedics arrived shortly to reattach his soon to be severed tongue.

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## WARWATCH: Day Seven

## American MIA's

- Marine Corps Lt. Col. Clifford M. Acree, 39, Oceanside, CA.
- Navy Lt. William T. Costen, 27, St. Louis, MO.
- Air Force Col. David W. Eberly, 43, Goldsboro N.C.
- Air Force Maj. Thomas E. Griffith, 34, Goldsboro, N.C.
- Air Force Maj. Donnie R. Holland, 42, Bastrop, La.
- Marine Corps Chief Warrant Officer Guy L. Hunter, 46, Camp Pendleton, CA.
- Air Force Maj. Thomas F. Koritz, 37, Rochelle, Ill.
- Air Force Capt. Harry M. Roberts, 30, Savannah, Ga.
- Navy Lt. Cmdr. Michael Scott Speicher, 33, Jacksonville, Fla.
- Air Force Maj. Jeffrey Scott Tice, 35
- Navy Lt. Charles J. Turner, 29, Richfield, Minn.
- Navy Lt. Robert Wetzell, 30, Virginia Beach, VA.
- Navy Lt. Jeffrey W. Zaun, 28, Cherry Hill, N.J.

## Gulf Quotables

- Benjamin Rottman, age 6, in a letter to the *Los Angeles Times*: "Why do grown-ups always say, 'don't hit,' and then they go and start a big war?"

## HISTORICAL QUOTES ON WAR:

- Douglas MacArthur: "It is fatal to enter any war without the will to win it."
- Mao Tse-Tung: "Weapons are an important factor in war, but not the decisive one; it is man and not materials that counts."
- Benjamin Franklin: "There never was a good war or a bad peace."
- Thomas Jefferson: "Whensoever hostile aggressions ... require a resort to war, we must meet our duty and convince the world that we are just friends and brave enemies."
- George S. Patton: "In war, nothing is impossible, provided you use audacity."
- Herbert Hoover: "Older men declare war. But it is youth that must fight and die. And it is youth who must inherit the tribulation, the sorrow, and the triumphs that are the aftermath of war."
- Aristotle: "We make war that we may live in peace."
- Winston Churchill: "No one can guarantee success in war, but only deserve it."
- Ulysses S. Grant: "The art of war is simple enough. Find out where your enemy is. Get at him as soon as you can. Strike at him as hard as you can and as often as you can, and keep moving on."

## Sortie Note

- Allied sorties as of Tuesday afternoon: 10,000+

NOTE: During 6 days of raids on German aircraft and industrial cities in February of 1944 - often called the most intense bombardment of World War II - allied bombers flew 6,151 missions.

## Gulf Factoids

- as of Tuesday afternoon
- No. of Iraqi POWs in allied custody: 23
- No. of Iraqi troops in theater of operations: 545,000
- No. of Iraqi tanks in the theater: 4,000
- No. of casualties in most recent Iraqi Scud attack on Tel Aviv: 60
- No. of Barrels of Saudi oil produced per day before Aug. 2: 65 million
- No. of barrels produced per day since war broke out: 65.3 million
- Price of one Patriot missile: Approx. \$1 million

SCOTTS GAFFNEY and LAWRENCE/Daily Nexus

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

## Wednesday, January 23

- 11:00 am Black Lifestyles exhibit  
UCen Art Gallery (all day)  
Cultural Displays by student groups  
UCen Pavilion (all day)
- Noon Cantor Cohen presents a taste of Jewish Music taken from a variety of Jewish cultures  
UCen Pavilion A  
Italian Buffet  
Pub  
Hopi: Songs of the Fourth World  
A video tape presented at the Multicultural Center
- 12:30 pm Step Show—Alpha Phi Alpha  
Storke Plaza
- 1:00 pm Celtic Twilight  
Pub
- 3:00 pm A Volunteer's Experience in Kenya  
Sponsored by the Peace Corp  
UCen Room 1
- 4:00 pm UCSB Gamelan  
Pub  
Italian Hors d'oeuvres  
Pub
- 7:00 pm World Showcase  
A presentation by various student clubs and organizations with a special performance by the UCSB Middle Eastern Ensemble.  
Pub
- Related Events:  
7:00pm Discussion of Racism on campus—sponsored by Alpha Phi Alpha  
Pavilion C
- 8:00 pm Arts and Lectures presents Culture Clash  
Lotte Lehman

## Thursday, January 24

- 11:00 am Black Lifestyles exhibit  
UCen Art Gallery (all day)  
Cultural Displays by student groups  
UCen Pavilion (all day)  
Video displays sponsored by the Chinese Students Association—(all day) throughout the UCen
- Noon Spanish Dancers from Cruz Studios  
Pub  
German Buffet  
Pub
- 12:30 pm Mexican Folklorico—a children's dance presented by students from Cruz Studios  
Pub
- 1:00 pm Vernon S. Martin and the Young Giants of Jazz  
Pub
- 3:30pm Struggle of the Tibetan People presented by the Friends of Tibetan Women's Association in conjunction with the April visit by the Dalai Lama  
UCen Room 1
- 4:00 pm Papa Heinz and Company—German polka music  
Pub  
German Hors d'oeuvres and beer specials  
Pub  
Culture Clash  
Multicultural Center
- 8:30 pm Pub Night featuring Makina Loca (Crazy Dances)—Central African based music with Cuban and Brazilian influences  
Pub

## Friday, January 25

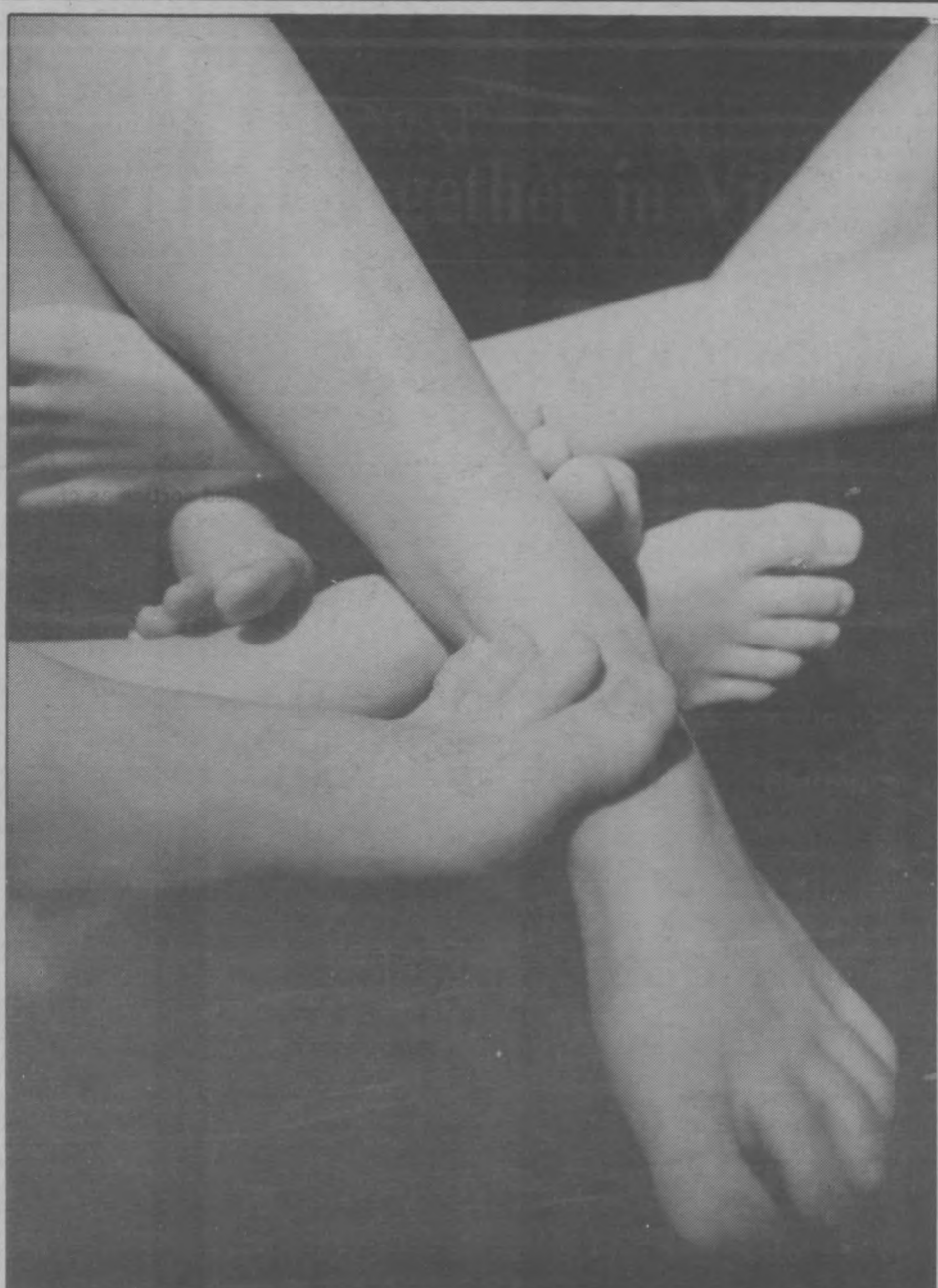
- Noon "Chicano Park"  
A film presentation at the Multicultural Center
- 8:00 pm Strunz and Farah—A special performance by this Latin Jazz group co-sponsored by AS Program Board  
Campbell Hall  
Culture Clash  
Sponsored by Arts and Lectures  
Lotte Lehman

The Celebration of Cultures is co-sponsored by  
University Center Programming Committee,  
A.S. Program Board, Campus Activities Center,  
UCSB Bookstore, UCSB Dining Services,

Logo Design by UCSB student Melinda Zieg







DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

### Put a Sock on It

In this era of safe footplay a few anonymous crazies still have the nerve to come together for the serious playing of unprotected footsies.

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### INFORMATION SHARING

Wednesday  
January 30th  
Room 1  
University  
Center

### ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

February 20, 1991

See Counseling and  
Career Services  
for details.

Hewitt Associates is an international firm of consultants and actuaries specializing in the design, financing, communication, and administration of employee benefit and compensation programs. We are included in the publications The 100 Best Companies to Work for in America and The Best Companies for Women.

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# Gulf Crisis Response Calendar

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

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.

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, NOON, ELLISON 3824

Political Science Colloquia: Crisis in the Persian Gulf: John Wooley  
"Implications for Presidential Power"

### THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 7:30PM, URC, 777 CAMINO PESCADERO

IV/UCSB Community Relations Center & URC Interfaith Peace  
Vigil/Dialogue • All Welcome • Bring a Candle •

### FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, NOON, STORKE PLAZA

Student Anti-War Coalition Support the Troops Rally &  
Letter- Writing Campaign

### WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 4PM, ELLISON 5824

History Colloquium: Historical Backgrounds to the Present Persian  
Gulf Crisis

ANYONE INTERESTED IN GOING TO THE L.A. RALLY ON JANUARY 26 SHOULD  
CONTACT THE A.S. LOBBY OFFICE FOR BUS TICKETS (\$10) 893-2139



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## KNOW HOW TO DO IT!

- Please stop and visit us during our Open House on Thursday, January 24th
- Faculty Conference Room #3
- 9:30am - 3:30pm
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# OPINION

"Courage ought to have eyes as well as arms."  
—English Proverb

## Business of War

### Editorial

Following Iraq's third unprovoked attack on Israel, the very real possibility now exists that the Jewish state may actively join the Gulf War. The United States realized the possible implications of Israeli involvement in the Gulf War, and therefore took precautions to guard Israel from attack in return for a passive stance. Bush administration officials sent an emergency shipment of Patriot missiles — everyone's favorite war toy — to help the Israelis fend off Hussein's Scud attacks, and the Israelis have, at least for the moment, held back.

The Patriot surface-to-air missile, brought to you by American defense contracting giant Raytheon, costs about \$1 million apiece. And even though it wasn't *really* designed to intercept missiles, it seems to do that just as well as it neutralizes enemy aircraft — sort of. Initial Scud attacks against Saudi Arabian air fields were repelled by batteries of American Patriots, and even though a few misfired here and there, they were, for the most part, successful.

That being the case, it seemed like a good idea to send the Israelis Patriots in light of the late-night pyrotechnics Saddam Hussein has been providing Tel Aviv. Problem solved, right?

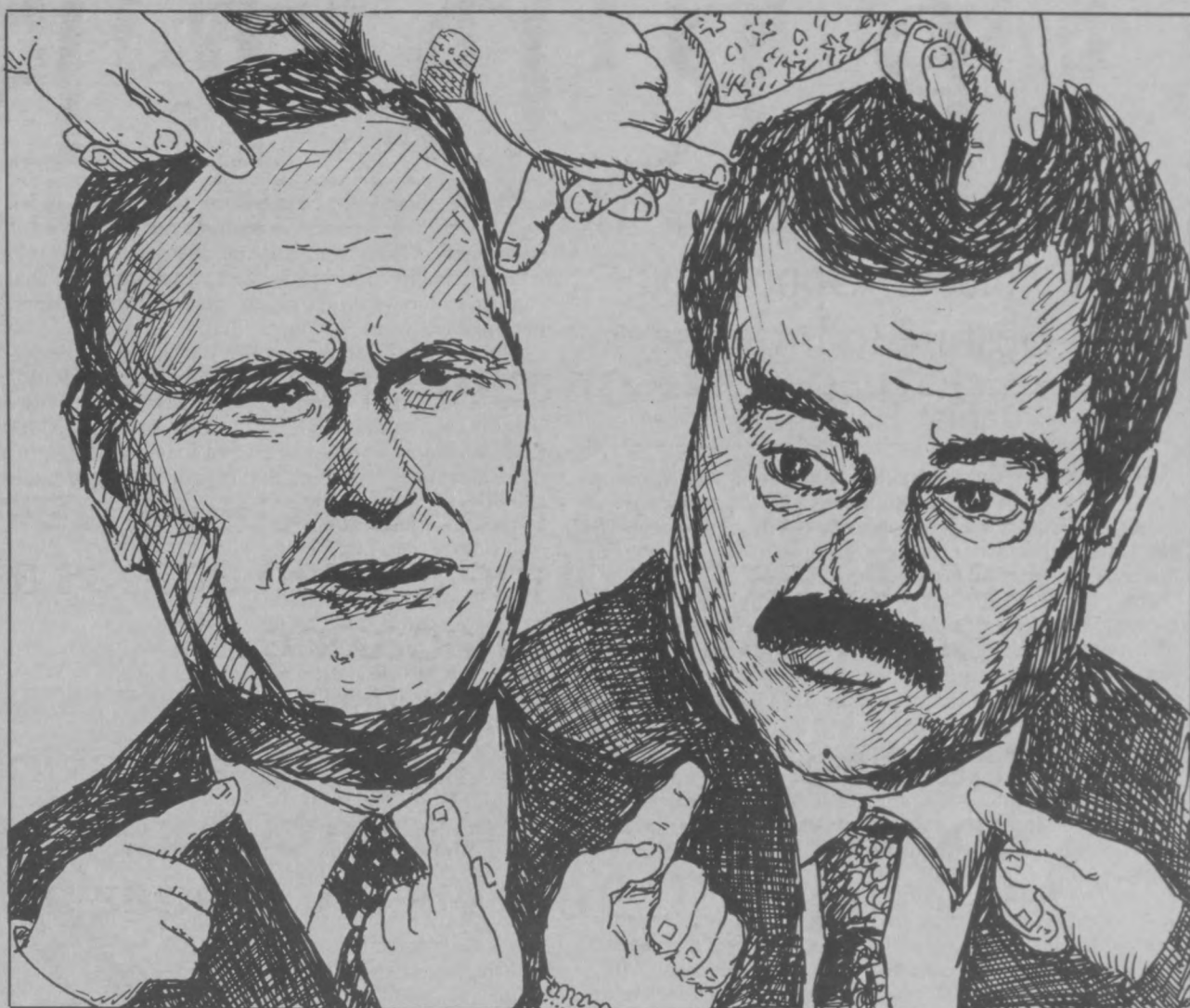
Yesterday, an Iraqi missile attack against Tel Aviv was *not* successfully repelled by American Patriot missiles — at least four Israelis were killed and more than 60 were injured at last count. Now that Israeli blood has actually been drawn, it seems likely that everyone from the Mossad to the Israeli paratroopers will want some payback. They've been sitting on their hands long enough, and American efforts at protecting them have failed.

Can you guess the immediate reason we are now teetering on the brink of Armageddon? Try reading the business section of any newspaper. After the first successful shot of a \$1 million Patriot missile, the mainstream media splashed the Scud-killer's vital statistics across every television screen and newspaper in America. It was one huge commercial. Raytheon stock shot up by four to five points, while brokers dreamed of a day when Patriots would be the choice buy of arms dealers across the globe. Wars are influenced by Wall Street, defense contractors and Big Business just like every other facet of our economy, and today, war profits are growing bigger with every day of the war. By the way, in case you didn't know, conservative estimates put the tab for each day of Operation Desert Storm at half a billion dollars.

Many have been called naive for saying this war is being waged for oil. All right, oil isn't all of it, but it sure is a lot of it. President Bush once said the United States would never go on an offensive posture, but he also said war in the Middle East would protect American interests, jobs and oil. Take the president at his word — a difficult task, mind you — and you'll notice that oil has been dancing all over the New York Stock Exchange ever since.

Coincidence? Hardly. Just as a recession sought to destroy the economy, this war will save the military-industrial complex's fortunes at the "acceptable" cost of thousands of casualties on all sides. Anything for a buck, America.

### Doonesbury



## At Whom Do We Point the Finger?

Hamid Daie

I woke up at 8 a.m. this Saturday morning and immediately turned on CNN to get a sense of the latest developments in the Middle East. As I watched King Hussein of Jordan, I realized that today and possibly the days to follow are the saddest in the history of humankind since World War II. Like many of you, I find myself deeply concerned with the savage turn of events in the Middle East.

As a native of Iran, it could be very easy for me to find this war acceptable. After all, my homeland suffered heavily in casualties, as well as economically, in its eight-year war against Iraq. However, I have never and will never view war as a solution to any kind of conflict. Furthermore, I sympathize with the innocent people of Kuwait, Israel, Iraq and Saudi Arabia that must now face the atrocities of war. Such feelings make me ponder who to blame for this war.

Can I blame President Bush for ordering the attack after the United Nations resolution deadline? Or should I blame Saddam Hussein for his blatant aggression against the tiny nation of Kuwait? After all, Saddam, the psychopathic madman that he is, has even utilized chemical weapons against his own people. He is a good target, isn't he? But then again, was it not the Americans, the Russians, the French, the Germans and others that created this monster? I could, in fact, perceive the laborious continuation of this thought process until I have placed the blame on the Creation of Adam and Eve, the evolution of the first two human beings, or on the events of the Big Bang. But this thought process is obviously absurd. I realize that this business of pointing fingers is quite narrow-minded, if not just childish. Furthermore, I have resolved to accept the reality of war. Yet I continue to hope for peace and the safety of all the innocent individuals involved. It is this hope that brings my focus to the anti-war movement on our campus.

Although the anti-war protests and rallies have been quite stimulating, the movement has been plagued with clear examples of simple-mindedness. For one thing, writing "war = murder" outside of the library only reveals to me the lack of integrity of the individual(s) responsible

for this action. Most people have an idea as to what occurs in war. Moreover, it is conceivable that such feelings could be shared in a more positive manner. Calling for a revolution is simply absurd — hey, to end the war, let's get a whole bunch of people killed. The boycott of classes by students and faculty members, and the disruption of classes seems selfish and irresponsible. We attend this institution for the sake of education. If anything, maybe we can educate ourselves in such a way that we do not grow up to become like the uncompromising and ruthless leaders around the globe that have dragged us into what may turn out to be World War III. Besides, disrupting classes accomplishes nothing more than depriving students of their education. Most of these students are aware of the situation in the Gulf; they do not need to be disrupted to be "educated" about the war. After all, this

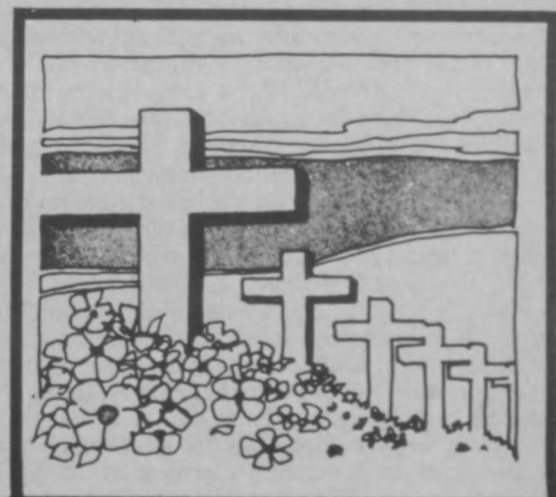
*I realize that this business of pointing fingers is quite narrow-minded, if not just childish. Furthermore, I have resolved to accept the reality of war. Yet I continue to hope for peace and the safety of all the innocent individuals involved.*

is the age of mass media — not that our media is exactly unbiased! Freeing South Africa is an admirable thought, but ———ing Kuwait does not cut it! As for those of you that have chosen to take a religious view of this whole affair, please consider the following: This is not a "Moses," "Jesus," or "Mohammed" thing; it is really a **human** thing.

So, attempt to keep an open mind about the issues involved. And please, if you intend to attempt to have peace re-established in the Gulf, do not resort to destruction or violent and disruptive acts — such acts would only be hypocritical.

Hamid Daie is a senior majoring in biochemistry

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





# OPINION

## Protecting the Opportunity for P•R•O•T•E•S•T

### We Are Not Un-American: The Voice of Opposition Is a Gesture to Progress

Daniel H. Jeffers

So, you say, the war has started and, though I didn't support it before, I should now unify behind the president. After all, our troops are fighting, they need our support. The president is our leader, more so in time of war, and he certainly is not as bad as Saddam Hussein.

And, Saddam must be getting mixed messages from the country, though the population is overwhelmingly in favor of the war. Besides, you say, the war will be over before the peace movement has a chance. Finally, as a parting shot, you mention that all the protestors are just acting without thinking, jumping on the bandwagon. Imitating the famous protests of the Vietnam War perhaps.

First off, why do the troops need my support? They've got all the best stuff my money can buy. They've had years of training, paid for by me, and they will certainly be told of the considerable support they do have. Besides, in the final analysis, this is an *away* war, not a home one.

All of this aside, as I said in other columns, I did spend six years in the Navy, during which time I did resent what I felt was an anti-military attitude in the post-Vietnam '70s. I don't imagine any country can exist without an effective defense from adventurous neighbors. It is up to the government to defend the citizens of a country as well as to participate in the international keeping of the peace.

Soldiers and sailors come up with the best way to win a war, but in this country they don't decide why it is worth-

*If Saddam Hussein was accountable to me in any way whatsoever, I would petition him to do something different than his rather insane drive towards self-destruction. But it's George that picks up the paycheck that comes from my taxes.*

while to fight one. Even Colin Powell can only be judged on how well he performs the job he was given; we can only guess whether he really wanted to do this. It is to George Bush, C-in-C and President that my protest is addressed.

But, you say, Saddam Hussein is certainly more insane than George. Why don't I say bad things about him? Well, I could I guess, but would he listen? If Saddam Hussein was accountable to me in any way whatsoever, I would petition him to do something different than his rather insane drive towards self-destruction. But it's George that picks up the paycheck that comes from my taxes. He is the servant and leader that we hired to do the job of implementing our wishes. It is our responsibility to tell him what the nation thinks.

Of course, public protest gets a message to Hussein as well as Bush. Big deal. If Saddam weathers the incredible rate of bombing and keeps up his will to fight, it will be because he feels he is right, not because there is a protest movement going on in the United States.

But, with the majority of people in favor of the war, why bother? Why voice an opinion that is clearly in the minority? After all, this is a democracy — isn't the will of the majority inherently correct?

Actually, a simple democracy is a pretty ugly thing. The majority made Socrates drink hemlock, cut off the heads of pretty much everyone they could find in the French Revolution, and kept up the racial restrictions in this country for many years. The most important quality of the Constitution is that it protects minority opinions, viewpoints, etc. from the tyranny of the majority.

Most of what you and I think we know came out of some minority movement, struggling against the established conventions of the majority. Everything from modern physics to civil rights emerged after a struggle with the prevailing viewpoint. This list certainly includes the major religious traditions, Christianity, Islamism, Buddhism and Judaism all started as radical minority movements.

The health of this country is based more on its ability to contain and adapt to movements of reform than on maintaining rigid adherence to the majority viewpoint.

Of course, it is entirely possible that the war will end quickly, leaving Bush as an apparent hero, and the protestors will go down as a minor historical footnote, probably in an essay about the after effects of the Vietnam War. But is it the protestors' right to take that chance, to say what he or she believes is right, even it comes to naught?

As I sit here watching CNN though, I see a constantly declining estimate of our early successes. It is also well within the realm of possibility that this war will grind to an almost halt, grinding down thousands of lives in a ground war

stalemate. It has happened before, many times. In Vietnam and Korea, it happened in spite of our much-vaunted air superiority. When this happens, the peace movement will not only begin to have an effect, it will draw in that large swing percentage who only supported the war when it was obvious we were winning.

Objectives of war change. We started it because we could not stand to see Saddam Hussein credited for a Middle East peace conference. Even now, we hear hints of the New World Order, uncomfortably close in content to The War to End All Wars. Another objective that is getting more and more air time is "verifying that his chemical and nuclear capability is completely removed." These goals involve more than just digging the troops out of Kuwait. They imply that, to fulfill them we would have to go all the way to Baghdad, occupying a hostile nation after bombing it heavily.

Typically, democracies, after entering a war, do expand it into an all-or-nothing affair. Up until the invasion of Kuwait, afterwards even, for most people, the Arab world was a confusing mass of greys: no good guys, a number of low-grade bad guys. Suddenly, just the fact that we got involved is enough to piss most people off. Saddam is not only the villain of Kuwait, he is also the surrogate bad guy for every foreign policy failure we've had in the region.

Inaccurate stories, such as the supposed killing of 300 premature infants, became a standard part of the rhetoric. It is partly towards this constant acceleration of war aims that my protest is aimed. The costs of the war should be constantly measured against the original aims of the war, not against all the pain of having to fight it as well.

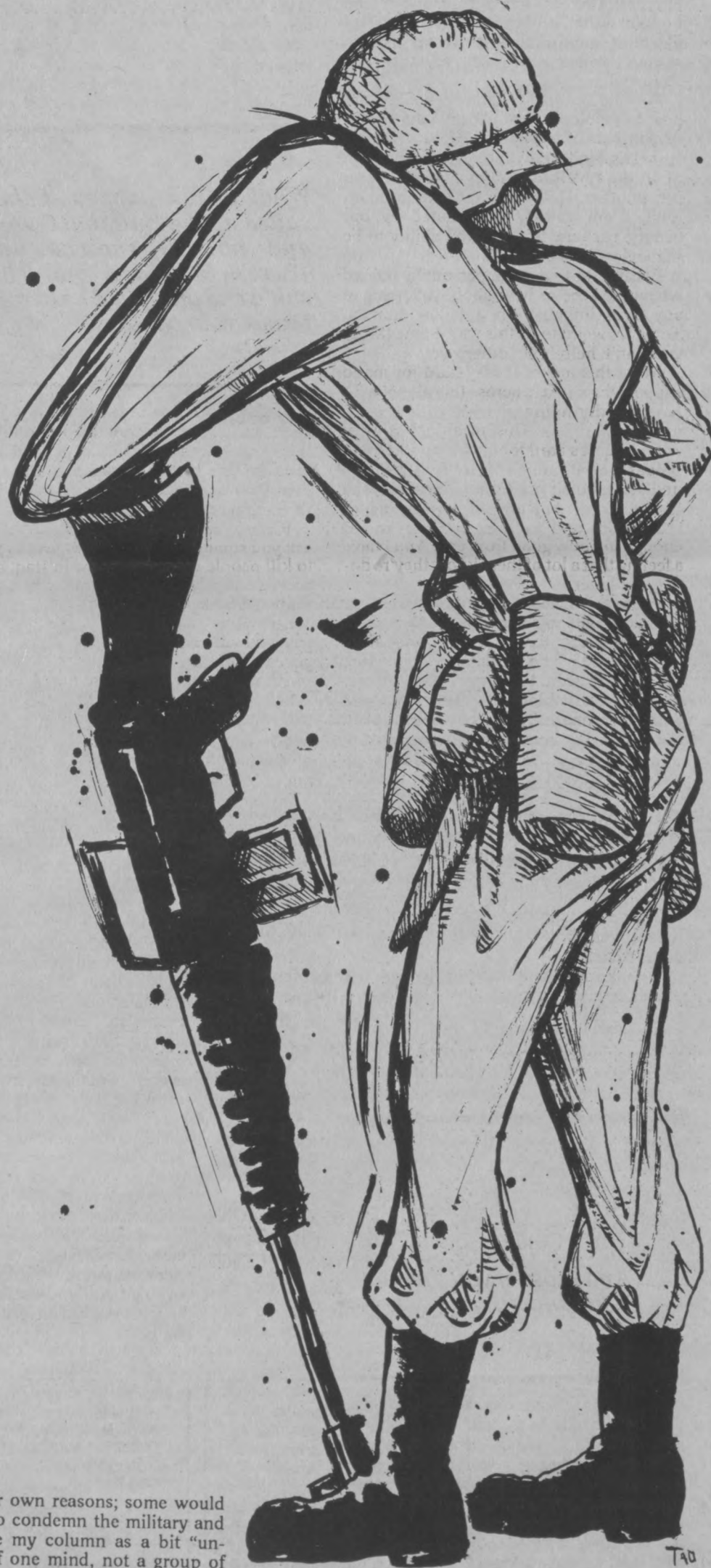
Finally, the whole question of national loyalty is still open. Is devotion to country the highest form of morality? For most people of religious persuasion this question should be easy: first God, then whatever. Since many protestors are religious, especially those from the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers), their pacifism is not open to any secular questioning. However, those of us who, while we may be religious in some fashion, do not find this a clear guide to this question still have to answer this question.

Total devotion to country, as the highest form of morality, has been done a couple times, most notably by Hitler. While no other systematic ideology emerges from Hitler's writings, his devotion to the German 'Folk,' and the ascendancy of the Third Reich seemed to be his guiding light.

While there are other examples, some less clear, this should make it clear that nationalism must always be tempered by some concept of universal human rights, otherwise it becomes criminal.

Other protestors have their own reasons; some would find me not willing enough to condemn the military and contractors, others might see my column as a bit "un-American." We are not all of one mind, not a group of clones on a bandwagon. We are all taking a risk that, if this war is quick and easy, we will always be a little bit outside the mainstream. But, we all think that there is something fundamentally wrong here, something that needs to be addressed, something that can't be washed away in a sea of mindless patriotism.

Dan Jeffers, a UCSB alumnus, is Nexus night production manager.



TAD  
TODD FRANCIS/Daily Nexus



# A Few "Brave" Men

## The Troops in the Gulf Won't Get Any Support from Me

Tony Pierce

At Wednesday's peace rally, somebody echoed the old saying "What if they had a war and nobody showed up?" Everybody cheered. The idealism within that slogan brought about faint smiles all around. But like most catch-phrases, the words, like the sounds, seemed to drift off into the stratosphere.

For the record, I am vehemently opposed to violence in any form. I am a lover of man. I am often bewildered, surprised, inspired and in love with our species in light of all the revulsion and evil we inflict on one another. But whenever I doubt mankind, I am quickly rejuvenated by our beauty, capacity for love and ability to be miraculously wonderful.

Because of that, I am personally pained whenever I see or hear about suffering of any kind inflicted on a fellow human. Yeah, it's weird to be this way. Some things you can't help. But others you can.

All of this makes it very hard for me to support the soldiers across this planet who have blindly followed their gutless commanders to stage this meaningless pain upon Iraq. It's hard for me to support them because, even though I care for them and understand their positions as employees of their nations, they are still human beings with brains and feelings, and they're old enough to know good from evil. And I have a feeling that a lot of them know they're doing the latter.

When this madness ends, however, our president will say that our soldiers were brave. Friends, this is called Bullshit.

The soldiers who ruthlessly bombed Iraq on the 16th were the largest conglomeration of yellow-blooded pussies to have worn the American flag on their sleeves. They are a disgrace to our nation and rank in my heart right next to Hitler's SS weasles. And most of you are buying right into it.

I understand and believe in a strong military for defense, but we're not defending anything more sacred or valuable this time than we could have in South Africa, Afghanistan, or Tibet. The only difference is that this time we don't have anyone to challenge our ideals. Russia's dead. This will be a massacre.

A woman at Wednesday's rally pleaded, "Even though I don't support the war, I support the soldiers. Please don't make this another Vietnam when they come home and spit on them and throw blood on them."

Why not? They are throwing the most

*They are a disgrace to our nation and rank in my heart right next to Hitler's SS weasles. And most of you are buying right into it.*

sophisticated weapons of destruction upon the heads of people who we obviously don't understand—a country who is tired from nearly a decade of non-stop war. What in the world could I do to anyone as bad as what we're doing to Iraq right this minute? And you ask me to be merciful to the merciless who chose these jobs and who will be called brave?

What is brave is standing up for what you believe in, and as far as I'm concerned there have only been two brave leaders in this battle. Sadaam Hussein, obviously, who just may be crazy, but certainly has gonads and is teaching us all a lesson in standing up to bullies.

The other is a true Marine. One who has embodied the myth and menace of what Marines are supposed to be made of. I'm talking about the one who said he'd rather be court-martialed than be part of such aggressive brutality and blind murder.

That dude is my Man of the Year. From the beginning of this insanity, there have been reports of military personnel from Saudi Arabia and the United States who say that they don't believe in the war but will follow the president into battle. They say that their opinions don't matter because they took an oath.

I'm not sure what that oath says, but if it says "We point, you kill," like people are acting like it says, then I really have no respect for military personnel, because it says very little of you.

I recently talked to a good guy, a student here, who is a National Guardsman and a

*What would happen if they called up the National Guard and nobody showed up? There'd be peace, bro. This shit'd end and you'd be here to finish your studies.*

Christian who calls himself "The Q." Despite the obvious contradictions riddling this young man's soul, The Q. said that even though he doesn't agree with President Bush's actions, he will obey the order to fight if it's given to him.

Well Q., babe, amigo, compadre, let me ask you something. If old George asks you to kill people you don't know in Iraq, and you reluctantly do it this time, when will that oath make you stop acting like such a sheep? When he asks you to turn that big gun of yours on your fellow Gauchos like your Gaurd did at Kent State? When riots break out in your hometown and you're asked to quell them? What about when the shit hits on your own block, and it's you and yours against your family and friends?

When do you draw the line, Q? When do any of us? I do it when I don't believe in the cause. When do you, or do you, or are you just some pussy robot who really just needs an excuse to do some killing and this seems to be your handiest line: "Don't blame me, I just work here."

You're a pussy, Q. And I am blaming you.

You're the reason George can pull this shit. He knows there are tons of strong, bright young men with high ideals but no spine to make them real. He knows he doesn't need public support. He doesn't even need the troops' support, just their flesh and their trigger fingers.

What would happen if they called up the National Guard and nobody showed up? There'd be peace, bro. This shit'd end and you'd be here to finish your studies. You might end up in jail; there's a price to pay for everything.

Q., I ain't goin' to war and I ain't goin' to jail and I don't wanna see you in either place. Make those fuckers work if they wanna make you a statistic.

If you do change your mind, don't be a sacrificial lamb like many will be. Stand up and say, "I ain't goin' to your fuckin' war or your fuckin' jail, and fuck you for askin'." If you wanna get me, try to catch me."

That's civil disobedience which will only help your friends stay alive and out of jail where they don't belong. It'll also send a message to the president, something along the lines of "Don't Tread On Me," modernized to "I Ain't Your Whore."

Meanwhile, I will stand firm in my support of truly brave individuals preoccupied with peace and love for all, and I will curse those who hide behind morons because they're too gutless to think and speak for themselves regardless of their titles, be they privates or sergeants, chancellors or Americans.

Peace and love, y'all.

Tony Pierce, a Nexus Associate Editor, is a senior literature major in the College of Creative Studies.

## The Reader's Voice

### Oh, Bother!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

I have been extremely bothered the last few days. No, not by the war in the Gulf, but by the peace activists and the demonstrations that have been taking place. First, let me explain that I'm not for the war and think that we should do everything possible to avoid it, but where do you draw the line? The entire world gave Iraq a deadline to get out of Kuwait. Unfortunately, they did not take this warning seriously and it is now time to take action.

Can we just sit back and let Iraq do as it pleases and take over any country it chooses? Look what happened in World War II with Hitler. However, I am not naive enough to think that we are in the Gulf just because of the annexation of Kuwait. We are obviously over there to protect our oil interests in the area as well. I agree that lives are more important than oil, but economics are a major factor in the world, and we are dependent upon oil to keep our country running; that's just the way things are.

One question I'd like to ask is how many of these activists don't use oil, because these are the only people who are not being hypocrites. Another problem I see is how all of these people are against the government, yet it is this government that gives them the right to speak freely without punishment. There is also the fact that we had to go to war with the British to have this country as our own, and we had to go through a civil war in order to abolish slavery. Now, if you can say that these were not good causes for war, then go ahead and keep preaching peace; but I think it is clear that sometimes you have to fight. That is not to say that this war is right or wrong, but I don't think that can be answered until we can look back at this.

The last thing that bothers me is that it seems that these activists are against the United States and the things it stands for. Well, if this is such a terrible place to live, I suggest visiting some other countries to see what life is like in other parts of the world. I for one have seen other parts of the world and believe that this is the greatest country on earth, and if called upon to serve my country I would do so as the proud American I am.

DAMON G. GROVES

### Know then Think

Editor, Daily Nexus:

As a student at UCSB, I understand the importance of being educated. As an American, I understand that I have the right to express my opinion. I also realize that these two things, education and expression, can be very effective together. However, when one is used without the other, the result is ridicule and embarrassment. Such is the case with the Storke Plaza rallies and the Cheadle Hall sit-in.

At these events I have seen "No Blood for Oil," "Bush is a Liar," defaced American flags and various other inane slogans on buttons, signs and spoken by the people attending what amounts to '60s throwback conventions without marijuana. Why are there so many people at the rallies? If it is because, as the Nexus reports, students feel that "war sucks," then I guess the people there must be the most educated people on campus. Far too many people on this campus, not to mention in this country, do not have the slightest idea as to why America finds the situation in the Middle East so very important. We are not there because of oil! If anyone who feels that this is the reason were to read a real newspaper daily, watch CNN, or take a class about the Middle East, they would realize that the peace they so desperately want is now, at this late hour, only obtainable by a war that will stop Saddam, who alone threatens global peace and the "New World Order."

Please understand that I do not object to the right to conduct peace rallies or anti-war protests. It is the right of every American to do just that. In fact, many Americans have died so that we may have that right. However, if you are going to put on your love beads and tie-dyed clothes and paint the trail of the Great American Chicken all over yourself, make sure you know exactly why you are participating in a given protest, sit-in, or

rally. Also know why our men and women in the armed forces are in the Middle East. Most importantly, form an educated opinion on the war in the Gulf, not one based on propaganda or hype. Once you have done that, then your actions will be taken seriously and your voices will be listened to. Those people who take part because "it's the thing to do" not only hurt the system and sabotage the efforts of those who organized the events for the right reasons, they also make fools of themselves.

As Americans, we all have the right to voice our opinions, good or bad. If your educated opinion is that the decision to go to war was the wrong decision, then you should and must act accordingly. However, if you really wanted to keep the government from going to war... you should have been protesting some five months ago when this all started. Now that the decision has been made, we are all obligated to support and pray for our men and women who are going to fight and die for their, and our, country. Hold your grudge against President Bush and your Congressmen, not our soldiers. If the American people truly do not want another Vietnam, only they can prevent one... and that means you!

GARY J. DAVIS, JR.

### My Heroes

Editor, Daily Nexus:

For each and every anti-war protest we have, there will be one more demoralized soldier. We must unite together and give the utmost support to our soldiers, who so gallantly represent this great country of ours, to attain the goal of world peace.

Our administration has made the decision to attack Iraq after giving Saddam Hussein six months to retreat. Every individual has the right to agree or disagree with the government's decision—at this stage, however, we must give our full support to our troops and to our administration, so that we may bring about a quick and effective end to this war. The soldiers in Vietnam received nothing but negative feedback from their fellow Americans, and the administration suffered protest almost every day. What resulted was demoralized soldiers who lacked the support of their fellow peoples, and an administration that acted reluctantly at crucial times during the war.

This is not a war for oil. This is a war for world peace. With a military over twice the size of that of the United States, Saddam's capability for conquest is omnipotent. Saddam's imperialist motives must be terminated quickly, before he decides to continue on into other Arab states.

The United States has taken a world lead in the preservation of world peace, so let us unite, under God, for liberty and justice for all, and give our soldiers all our support and the heroes' welcome they so deeply deserve upon their return from the Middle East.

DENNIS JORDANIDES

### Can We Talk?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

In my Sociology of Conflict course, we examine whether problems can be resolved through creative, synergic solutions rather than sterile, win-lose approaches. Instead of being against Bush, let us recognize the concerns of all parties; let us be for the needs of suffering human beings. These thoughts lead me to the following statement: now that we have demonstrated our will to resist aggression and have clobbered Hussein's chemical arsenal, our objective should be to minimize casualties and obtain a peace with justice. To further this end, I suggest a United Nations-sponsored conference on the Middle East, which would develop a plan for Iraq's demilitarization and for securing the basic human needs and human rights of all the peoples of the region. What purpose would a ground war serve? As soon as possible, we should stop fighting and start talking.

MORRIS FRIEDEL  
Dept. of Sociology

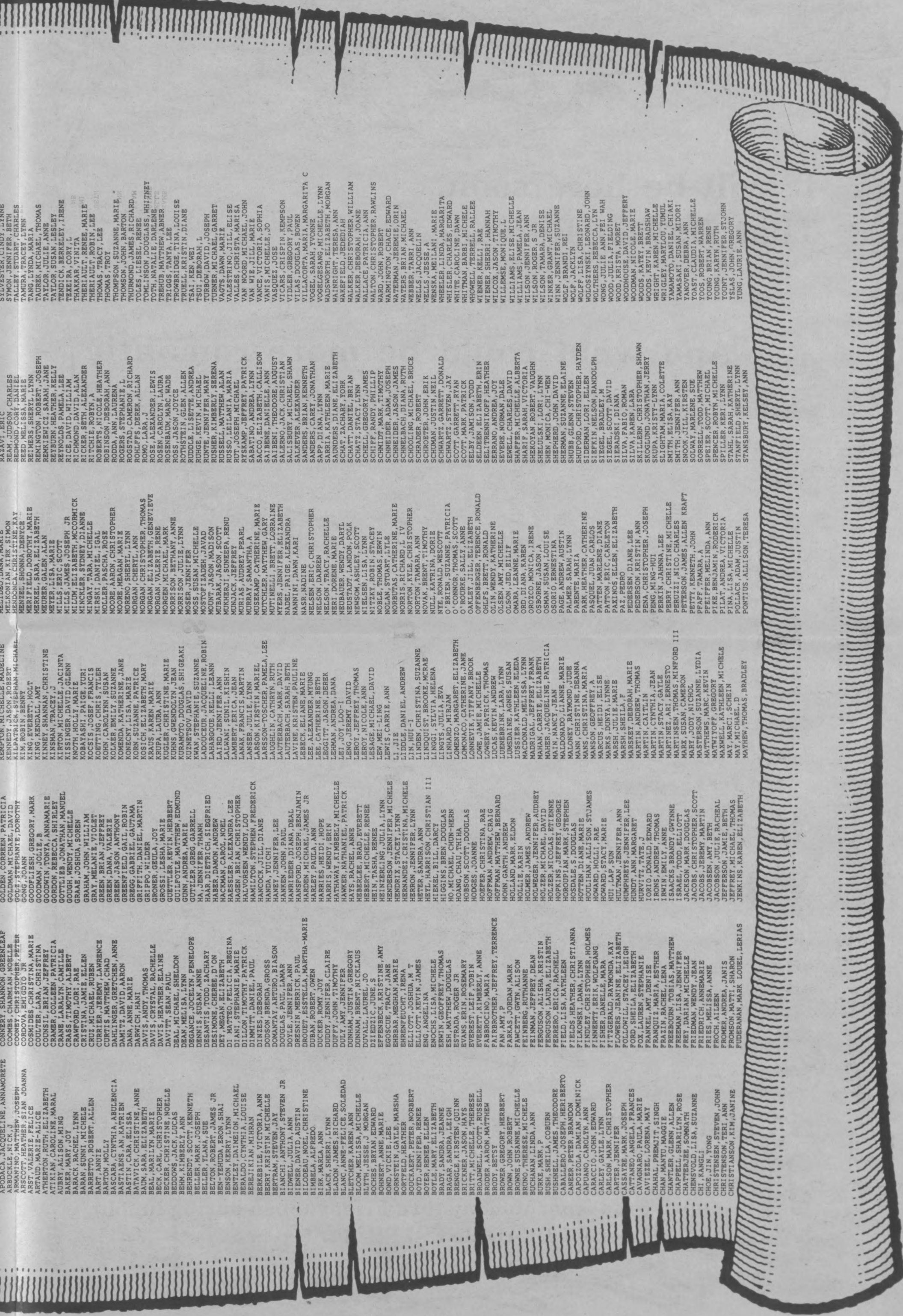
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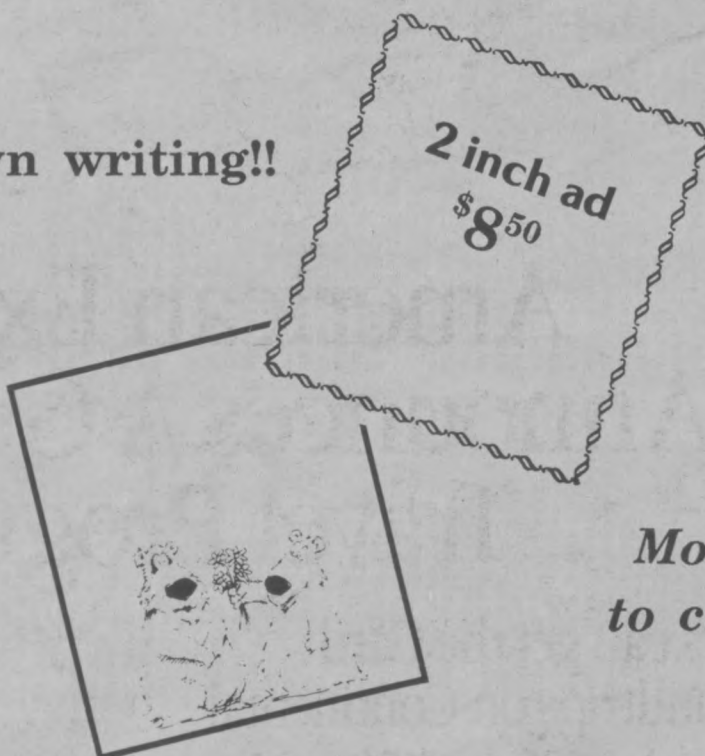
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## Fraternity to Sponsor Blood Drive for Troops

By Aaron Rudger  
Staff Writer

Despite recent chants from anti-war protesters of "No blood for oil!" many students will donate their plasma at the Sigma Phi Epsilon Winter Quarter Blood Drive during the next two days.

The fraternity, in conjunction with the Tri-Counties Blood Bank, Inc., will hold its blood drive at 795 Embarcadero Del Norte today and Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. in an effort to meet the current need for blood, and to prepare for increased demand in the event U.S. troops begin sustaining major casualties in the Gulf War.

Although blood drive volunteers expect a large turnout, they will only accept blood from 50 people. Because donors can only give blood — which can be stored up to 42 days — once every 56 days, if too many people donate, there would be a surplus of blood which could be depleted rapidly by increased battle, and would not be replaceable for two months, Tri-Counties Blood Bank Nursing Director Anne Kalil said.

Blood bank officials will ask those who volunteer after the first 50 to leave their name and phone number so they may be reached when demand increases. "We don't want to take in more (blood) than is needed," Kalil said, adding that the Sig Ep blood drive has usually brought in over 100 units.

Throughout America, demand for blood is low due to increased donations. "There has been such an outpouring all across the country from people — the need hasn't arisen," Kalil said.

Although the blood drive falls exactly one week after Allied planes began attacking Iraq, it was not organized as a response to the war. "We've done this for the past three or four years," Sig Ep member Carl Jaramillo said.

However, people do seem to be responding more favorably to the drive because of U.S. military involvement in the Persian Gulf. "(People have) more consciousness as to where the blood is going," Jaramillo said.

The brothers of Sig Ep, who will provide both their house and their assistance in administering the drive, plan to organize another blood drive in the spring, said member Steve Herreria.

## BODINE: Spoke Friday

Continued from p.1

In addition, Bodine attempted to explain during her speech what she saw as a misconception of the American media regarding statements made prior to the Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait by former U.S. Ambassador to Iraq April Glassby.

said.

"I read the cable (in July)," Bodine said, "and sitting in Kuwait, we would have noticed if she had given a green light to invade." However, Bodine would not go into the specifics of exactly what the cable did say.

Glassby met with Saddam Hussein in July and was quoted as telling him that, historically, U.S. policy in the Middle East was not to get involved with a border dispute between Kuwait and Iraq. Although many have interpreted the statement as implied U.S. consent to an Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, Bodine insisted, "That's not what (Glassby)

As a 1970 graduate of UCSB, Bodine said that the recent anti-war protests were like "deja vu all over again" and noted that they were very similar to the movement on campus during the late 1960s. Bodine said she was involved with the "anti-war process," in her undergraduate years, and added, "I'm a kid of the '70s."



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12:30 Peace Flame	QUESTIONS:
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people actually like  
this guy... he's a  
terrorist, and  
they adore him...



### Todd Francis

### Drew Martin



## ATTACK: Israel Pushed Closer to War by Iraq

Continued from p.1  
Col. Ron Richard. "... This is  
not an enemy that is going to  
go easy."

The relentless allied air  
war passed a new mark —  
10,000 aircraft sorties in the  
six days since President  
Bush ordered the attack to  
drive the Iraqi army from  
the oil-rich emirate it in-  
vaded last Aug. 2.

Iraq asserted the U.S.-led  
coalition's warplanes struck  
residential areas of Baghdad  
and other cities in 20 attacks

Up the Persian Gulf coast, the oil-  
pumping heart of Kuwait burned through  
the day Tuesday, spewing black clouds of  
smoke across the sky in what some saw as  
a bid by Iraq to screen its troops from pun-  
ishing air attacks.

late Monday and early Tues-  
day. Iraq's U.N. ambassa-  
dor, Abdul Amir al-Anbari,  
said in an ABC interview  
the U.S. planes were "carpet  
bombing" Iraqi towns.

Iraqi radio also claimed  
the Desert Storm bombers  
attacked two major Islamic  
religious sites — the towns  
of Karbala and Najaf — and  
vowed that "holy anger"

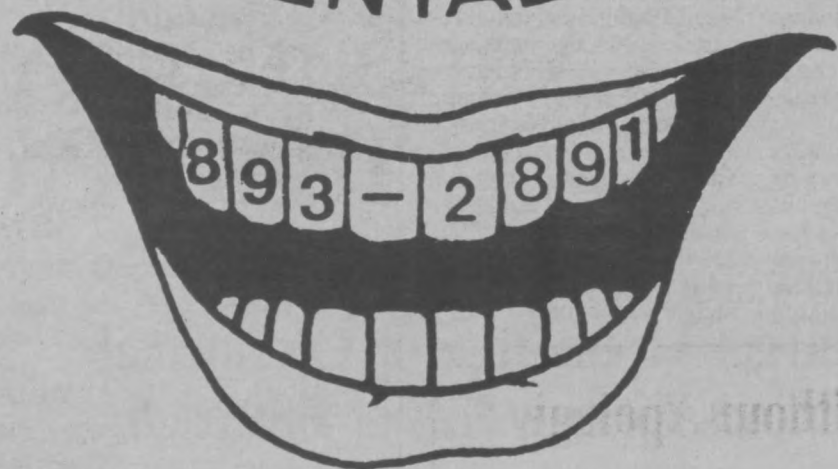
would translate into "sui-  
cide operations that will  
seek retribution."

The U.S. military main-  
tains it is limiting attacks to  
strategic targets.

Few reliable reports are  
emerging about conditions  
and casualties in Iraq.

Journalists who left  
Baghdad in recent days said  
the population has either  
fled to the countryside or  
settled into basement  
shelters.

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## New Energy Discovery May End Dependence on Fossil Fuel

By Drew Martin  
Reporter

Imagine an energy source free from pollutants producing an endless supply of power that would ease world dependence on fossil fuel. Sound too good to be true?

Maybe so, but last week, a report supporting the "n-machine" — a homopolar generator that taps a new form of energy and promises to replace nuclear energy and fossil fuels — was presented by local activist David Crockett Williams to Chancellor Barbara Uehling's office and to James S. Langer, current director of UCSB's Institute for Theoretical Physics.

Before the days of Thomas Edison, pioneering scientist Michael Faraday conducted two experiments which produced electricity; the first involved passing a wire through a magne-

tic field, the second involved rotating a magnet, which is the basis for the homopolar generator — rediscovered by local physicist Bruce DePalma.

The first results of the 1832 experiments became the basis for all the electric motors and generators used today, but because results from the rotating magnet experiment were poorly understood, the results were ignored until 12 years ago, when DePalma proved that the alternative process required no fuel and produced surplus energy.

In order to accept this discovery, the whole basis for modern-day physics must be re-evaluated, which most physicists are unwilling to do, Williams said. "We are now at a point in science similar to the reluctant acceptance that the earth was round and revolved around the sun," he said.

The generator has been replicated by several physicists worldwide in the past 10 years, including Paramahansa Tewari of India's Nuclear Power Corporation, Williams said.

Published research papers from DePalma, Tewari, Japanese scientists and others were previously submitted to the ITP, but, according to Williams, those papers were consistently rejected under the ITP's previous two directors.

Last Thursday, Williams spoke in the Storke Plaza peace rally open microphone session and called for the students to lobby UCSB physicists and Chancellor Uehling for evaluation and publication of this information. In addition to the problem of war over oil, Williams said that this new energy technology will also solve many environmental problems.

## RUSSIAN

Continued from p.3  
cuts in the Russian program), especially at this time when East and West are coming together economically, politically and socially. It's important to be able to communicate with the Soviets," said Christine Sytanov, a senior math major taking Russian 2.

"I'm a Russian major and I'm transferring because (uncertainty about the Russian program) has been going on for a long time now," said sophomore Rachael Maney, who plans to transfer to UC Davis.

**Date rape  
is a crime.**

## FACULTY: Statements

Continued from p.1  
ment this week. "Obviously we condemn the bombing of Iraq. We are concerned about the hypocrisy (of an) administration which seeks to allegedly restore the rights of Kuwaitis while vetoing the Civil Rights Act of 1990 and moving to repeal sanctions against apartheid in South Africa," Horne said.

Horne said the Black Studies Department's official statement would probably consist of two major points: the necessity to continue sanctions against Iraq, as well as the need to initiate an international peace conference to resolve the question of Palestinian statehood.

Other departments expected to release some official position this week include the Graduate Student Association and UCSB ROTC.

"We are basically ... subordinate ... to our Brigade Headquarters, which is the Presidio in San Francisco," explained UCSB ROTC Major Charles Schuman. "We don't generate statements here, we are simply conduits," Schuman said, adding some statement is expected this week.

Academic Senate Chair Duncan Mellichamp released recommendations last week relating to ways faculty could address student concerns about the war. In the statement, Mellichamp said he believes that classroom discussions could lead to a better understanding of the war.

Mellichamp wrote that as Academic Senate chair, he opposes class boycotts, but urged faculty to respect students should they choose this method of expression. Faculty, he added, should

*"We strongly urge all responsible power holders to cease violent military action and seek peaceful solutions."*

**Yolanda Broyles-Gonzales**  
department chair, Chicano studies

"make every attempt to accommodate students who seek positive expressions of their concern and who may need to make up missed work."

Many other departments have decided not to release official positions. Political Science Chair John E. Moore said that his department has a deep commitment to learning as well as teaching the campus community about the war, but said it would not release an official position. "Since we treasure the freedom of individual conscience and independence of professional judgement that debate entails, a 'collective' statement about the wisdom of U.S. policy in the Gulf would not be appropriate."

By the time the department's professors agreed on one statement, the war would be over anyway, joked Political Science Department Management Services Officer Doris Phinney.

Added Bernard Kirtman, chemistry chair: "We are not a political department. There are lots of views on this campus and in this department, and that's fine, but the Chemistry Department will not be making such a statement."

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Thursday, Jan. 24—Anacapa Residence Hall Lounge, 3:30 pm-5 pm

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## TENNIS ROUND-UP

## Men's Team Comes Together in Victory

Decret Victorious  
In Win Over UOPBy Josh Elliott  
Reporter

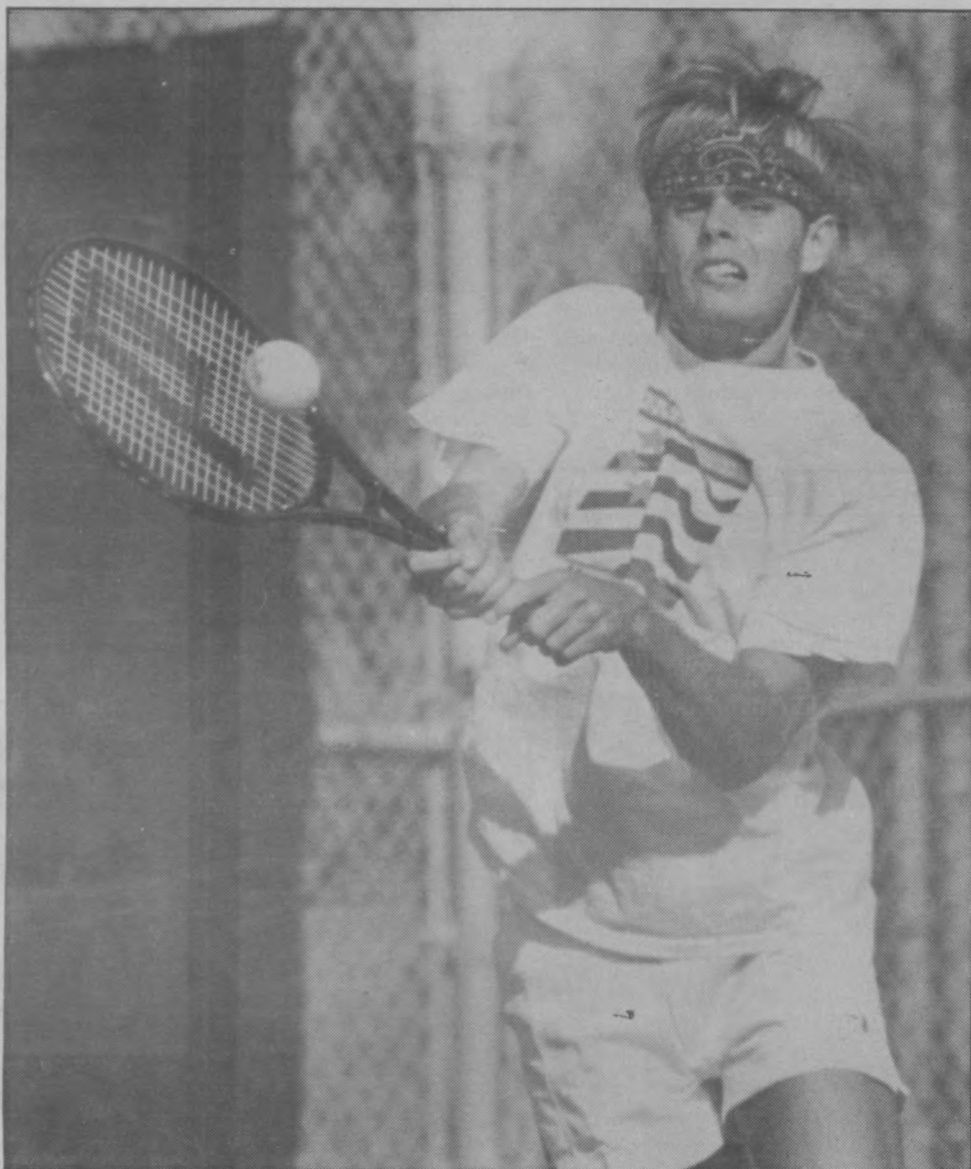
"All trees but no forest" is a relatively simple adage, but it represented one of the few remaining question marks for the UCSB men's tennis team.

As individuals, the team had done extremely well. But stop the presses. How were the Gauchos as a team? Just a bunch of talented, incohesive trees? Or a talented forest of individuals bent on bringing home a conference championship after a season of disappointments? Who knew?

Well, Santa Barbara racketeer faithful, start the presses. We know. We've got a forest.

The Gauchos proved this point soundly on Sunday, thrashing the Tigers of the University of Pacific, 9-0, at UCSB's East Courts.

UCSB was led by the BTOC (Big Tree On Court) David Decret, the Gauchos' #1 singles player, who delivered a payback of sorts to Pacific's #1, Igor Vuletic,



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

See MEN, p.17 **TAMING THE TIGERS** — David Decret led the Gauchos over UOP.

## Lady Netters Find Tough Match in Pepperdine

By Brian Banks  
Staff Writer

If women's tennis Head Coach Chris Russell was looking for some tough early season competition, he had to travel no further than to Pepperdine University to find it.

Facing the 11th-ranked team in the nation, the Lady Gauchos fell in their first test of the young season, losing 8-1 and evening their record at 1-1.

"I was looking forward to this match," Russell explained. "I knew it was going to be a test of where we are at this point. The girls came out firing and played (the Waves) close. We had some opportunities today, and we're going to get to the point where we need to capitalize on them."

Indeed, the only Gauchos to take advantage of their opportunities were the #3 doubles team, Lisa Layton and Audrey Petermann. Defeating Marie-Pierre Vallani and Marina Bottazi, 6-2, 7-6, the pair gave UCSB its only point of the afternoon.

It was a surprise that that team would even be playing, since Russell had matched Petermann with Laura Rutledge in the Gauchos' season opener on Friday. Rutledge and Petermann won 6-3, 6-2, but Russell wanted to try a different combination against Pepperdine.

"It's still early in the season and I wanted to do a little experimenting," Russell said. "Lisa is playing some good doubles, and I'm still figuring out what it's going to take."

The rest of the squad did not fare as well. #1 singles player Tracie Johnstone was defeated by Noelle Porter,

See WOMEN, p.18

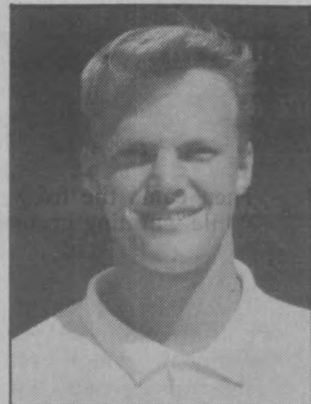
Gilchrist Leads Golfers  
To First Tourney WinBy Mark Brubaker  
Reporter

It's the stuff young golfers dream of.

The score was tied with four holes to play, two each for Andy Dalhamer and Derek Gilchrist, and the pressure was on. But they refused to fold.

In fact, they excelled. In spectacular fashion, both Dalhamer and Gilchrist birdied their last two holes to give the UCSB golf team its first victory of the year at the Hamond-Bell Pacific Coast Collegiate Golf Championship on Tuesday at the Sandpiper Golf Course.

Gilchrist's pair of birdies gave him a final round score of 72 and the individual title, his second of the season. Gilchrist was not even chased down the stretch, winning by eight strokes over USC's Brian Pemberton. Even though he had the individual title wrapped up, the team needed his low score, so he continued to press. On the 18th hole, he nailed a difficult 20-foot putt, reading the break



Derek Gilchrist

perfectly.

Dalhamer had his share of success on the 18th as well. His drive came within two feet of the pin and he had an easy tap-in for birdie. From the tee it looked like it was going in, and Dalhamer was hoping to get a helpful roll.

"I got a little lucky on that last hole," Dalhamer said. "I'd still be frolicking in the water if that one went in."

The final birdie put Dal-

See WIN, p.17

Swimming Teams Get  
Mixed Results in MeetBy Michael Wilson  
Reporter

As the UCSB men's basketball team faced its arch rival UNLV on Monday night, Santa Barbara's swimming and diving teams were presented with a similar challenge when they traveled to Las Vegas for a dual meet over the weekend, which may be a preview of the Big West Conference Championships next month.

After Sunday's competition was complete, the Gauchos men's team prevailed with a convincing victory over the Rebels. The women, however, were overwhelmed by a strong UNLV squad and got an early look at what the conference championships may hold for them.

"The men showed a very strong team effort," Head Coach Gregg Wilson said. "As for the women, you can't take anything away from UNLV. They have a lot of women who can swim fast, and they did."

There were a number of bright spots on the men's side for UCSB, including freshman Bill Sweeney's first place finish

See UNLV, p.18



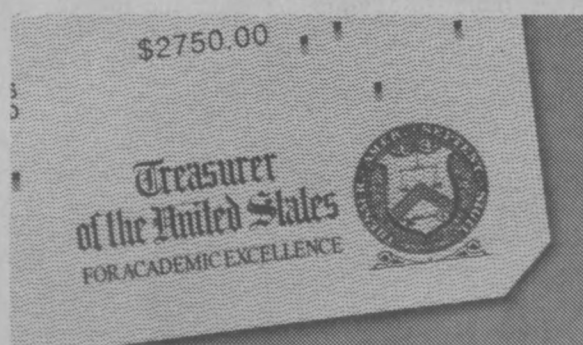
The Lady Gaucha guard scored a game-high 21 points and added seven steals to lead the women's basketball team over NMSU last Thursday and had 17 points in Monday's victory over UC Irvine. Crosskey, second in the nation with 5.2 steals a game, has been a key factor in the Lady Gauchos' 5-1 Big West record so far.



**Crosskey**

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## Brodman Watches Cardinal Beat UCSB

By Ross French  
Staff Writer

The UCSB men's gymnastics team was confident entering its match at Stanford Friday, and justifiably so. Coming off of a fifth-place showing at San Jose State, Head Coach Mircea Badulescu was confident that, barring any freak incidents, they would have a chance of at least a 260-point performance, and at best, maybe beat the Cardinal on the road. Their confidence was further buoyed when Steve Taylor, who was unable to travel with the team because of his class schedule, stepped off a flight one hour before the match was to begin.

Then came the freak incident.

While warming up on the rings prior to the match, Gaucho Mark Brodman strained his shoulder muscles and the decision was made not to risk further injury and rest him for the meet.

With the loss of Brodman, UCSB's confidence ebbed, and the Gauchos fell in the dual meet, 276.60-257.95.

"When he (Brodman) got hurt in warm-ups, it really brought us down," Marc Jones said.

Taylor finished third in the overall with a 52.90, be-

hind All-American sophomore Jair Lynch (56.90) and freshman Marc Booth (54.90) of Stanford, but UCSB was beaten virtually across the board in individual events, placing athletes in the top three in only two events. Mark Jones won the rings with a 9.30, while Dean Henderson came in third at 8.85, and Taylor grabbed third on the parallel bars with a 9.35.

Lynch placed in the top three in every event except the vault and won the parallel bars and pommel horse, the latter with a meet-high of 9.85. Booth also took two events, winning the vault and the high bar.

Despite the poor performance, Badulescu was discouraged only with the squad's performance on the pommel horse, where he had hoped the team would excel. "The pommel is like a knife with two edges," he said. "Sometimes performances are good, sometimes they are bad."

Overall, the team is confident about the future. "We haven't practiced enough," Jones said. "It's still early in the season, though, and it's going to be a lot better real soon."

"I think we'll be on the upswing when Mark is back in working order. We should have a really good shot at regionals," he added.

## WIN

Continued from p.16  
hamer in a tie for fourth overall. But since it was a tie, there was a coin flip for the fourth place trophy and Andy lost out. He did not seem too upset.

The team victory was a big one for the Gauchos because it came over some of the top teams in the country, including USC and Oregon State, which are both in the top 20. UCSB had struggled against those teams earlier in the season. Santa Barbara Head Coach Topper Owen was visibly excited about the win.

"Having tasted victory, hopefully the team will compete even harder the rest of the way," Owen said.

USC Head Coach Randy Lein also saw the importance of the Gaucho victory.

"Santa Barbara really showed us something," Lein said. "Topper (Owen) and the whole team should be proud."

Though the victory was huge for UCSB, the dramatic style just added to everyone's excitement.

"It just feels so much better to win it that way," Dalhamer said. "We went out and won it at the end."



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

**GOLF WAR** — Todd Eckenrode and his UCSB teammates outlasted the competition to win their first tournament of the year.

## MEN

Continued from p.16  
beating him 6-2, 6-2. Vuletic beat Decret in last year's Big West tournament, so Decret had more than enough motivation entering the supposedly tough match.

Randy Flachman then snuck by Pacific's Kevin Smith, 6-0, 3-6, 6-3, in what

was the day's closest contest. Smith, too, had something to prove to the team that snubbed him in favor of top Gaucho recruit Laszlo Markovits, but ultimately fell short in his attempt.

After more resounding defeats in singles play, the Tigers looked to the doubles competition to save face and respect. However, they saved neither as the sensa-

tional duo of Markovits and Decret beat Pacific's Vuletic and Steve Sandoz, last year's Big West champs, 6-3, 6-2, causing Head Coach Don Lowry to wax nostalgic about last year's failed dreams and this year's unlimited potential.

"Last year we were a good team, but there were better ones and we just had too many injuries," Lowry said.

"But this year, provided we stay healthy, we have a solid shot to win the Big West and compete nationally."

"The Big West is up for grabs," Lowry continued. "To win it, however, we will need a tremendous team effort time after time."

For the Gauchos, seemingly nothing short of a UCSB National Forest will do, come conference time.

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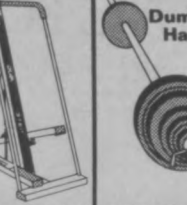
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MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

**WIPED OUT** — The Pepperdine waves handed Debbie Goldberger (above) and the women's tennis team their first defeat of the season.

## WOMEN

Continued from p.16  
6-3, 6-4. Johnstone and her doubles partner, Debbie Goldberger, also lost to Porter and Janna Kovacevich, 6-7, 7-5, 6-3.

"The girls realized that they played some good tennis," Russell said. "But it's frustrating when you play a school that big and you don't capitalize on your opportunities."

Even with an 8-1 win over Loyola on Friday, Russell felt that the Gauchos weren't taking advantage of some of their opportunities.

Facing a nationally ranked team on Tuesday, that flaw could not be overcome.

Rutledge, the #2 singles player, took Vallani to three sets, eventually losing 6-3, 3-6, 6-0. Julie Coakley, Goldberger, Carla Quaresma and Layton also lost their singles matches. UCSB's #2 doubles team, Coakley and Quaresma, lost in straight sets.

"Everyone had their moments of playing well," Russell said. "The doubles teams looked surprisingly strong — stronger than I had expected. Our doubles' performances are going to make or break our season."

## Rugbers Still Can't Get Win Over San Luis Obispo, 29-9

For four years, the UCSB rugby team has been unable to beat Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo. On Saturday, they continued the tradition, losing 29-9.

The two teams only seemed to be evenly matched when the first half came to a close with a tie, 9-9. Pete Smith scored all nine points for the Gauchos with three penalty kicks. Santa Barbara would score no more as Cal Poly went to work in the second half, tallying 20 more points.

"We just didn't do what we had to do," reflected Gaucho team captain Chris Conrad. "They were bigger than us, and they played with good technique."

— Aaron Santell

## UNLV

Continued from p.16  
in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:41.34. Sweeney also recorded the fastest split time this year for a Gaucho in the 400-yard freestyle relay with a 45.3 seconds, as he helped pace UCSB to a victory in that race. Other first place finishes were turned in by Glenn Peoples in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:06), Greg Latta in the 200-yard individual medley (1:53) and Christian Ballard in the 1000-yard freestyle (9:26).

Despite having been plagued by injuries and illnesses, the women still put together some encouraging races. According to Wilson, Stephanie Raymond (100-yard backstroke) and

Catherine Cooper (butterfly sprints) performed well. Jennifer Brannon turned in a first place finish in the 50-yard freestyle (24.25), while Courtney Lowe won the 200-yard butterfly for the Gauchos with a time of 2:06.

UCSB's divers continued to perform well, as both the men and women turned in some impressive results. Erin Evins led the women with a first place finish on the one-meter board and also took third on the three-meter board. The men dominated the meet as Chuck Wilson, Evan Cyhaniuk and Jeff Ritchey placed first, second and third on the one-meter board, respectively. Cyhaniuk, Ritchey and Wilson then clinched the top three spots again on the three-meter board.

### LOST & FOUND

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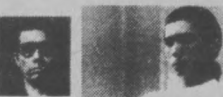
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## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Trude Michel Jaffe

## ACROSS

- 1 Revue act
- 5 Andean nation
- 9 Put aside
- 14 Stockings
- 15 Arkin or Bates
- 16 Pass on
- 17 A Paris airport
- 18 Orange cover
- 19 Privately
- 20 Ape anagram
- 21 "Songs of  
Innocence"  
poet
- 22 Bike of  
Bermuda
- 23 U.S. Open  
tennis champ  
Pete
- 25 Gambol
- 27 Rob —
- 28 Tip for Tracy
- 29 Possessed
- 32 Brilliant bird
- 35 Traitors
- 37 Swear
- 38 Charred
- 39 Poet Teasdale
- 40 Demote
- 42 Modify
- 43 USN officer
- 44 Elusive ones
- 45 Intimation
- 46 It comes before  
freeze
- 47 Athletic all-star  
Jose
- 51 Spy
- 54 Fire starter
- 56 "The — of the  
Worlds"
- 57 Inn
- 58 Jot
- 59 Be good
- 60 Philadelphia pro
- 61 Jug
- 62 Stake
- 63 Word with band  
or blue
- 64 Comedian Foxx
- 65 Borodin's  
prince

- 2 Divided country
- 3 The Muslim  
world
- 4 Mystery writer  
Josephine
- 5 Increase a bet
- 6 Walter —  
Disney
- 7 Position
- 8 Emphasize
- 9 Restrain
- 10 Fabulous fablist
- 11 Screen image
- 12 Burden
- 13 Ogled
- 21 Forehead
- 24 Shrimp
- 26 Eject
- 28 Morsels for  
Miss Muffet
- 29 Midge
- 30 Monster
- 31 Autocrat
- 32 Produced
- 33 Stratford-  
upon—
- 34 Certain grazers
- 35 Olympic hopeful

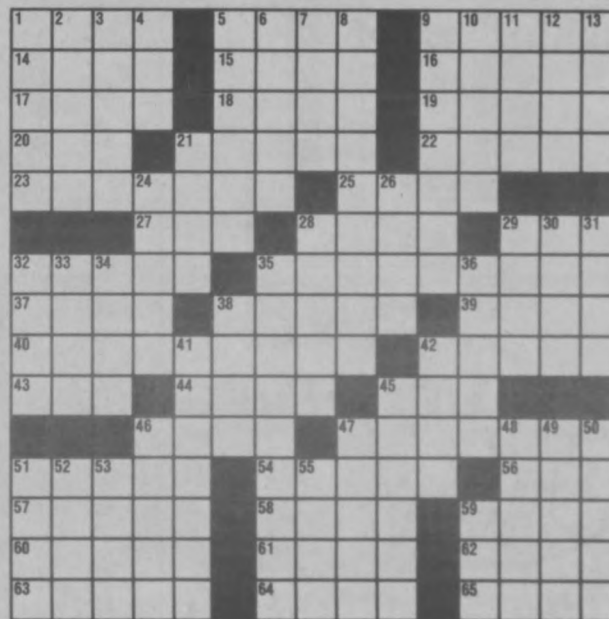
- 36 Small land  
masses
- 38 Author Harte
- 41 Refined
- 42 Eller or Em
- 45 False report
- 46 Viewpoint
- 47 Summoned
- 48 "Dallas" name

- 49 Poem  
division
- 50 Mandate
- 51 Stouts
- 52 Billy or nanny
- 53 Advantage
- 55 Actor Rob
- 59 The "merry"  
month, in Paris

## ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

RIPS PART EDNAS  
ARIA ALAI NOISE  
JACKIN THE PULPIT  
ANTENNA RAREST  
HIS SERFERED  
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BATS IN THE BELFRY  
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1/22/91





# Districting of Students Proposed by A.S. Legislative Council

By Sherry O'Neal  
Reporter

In a further attempt to increase student involvement in campus politics, the Associated Students Legislative Council is considering a proposal which would assign each representative a specific constituency based on students' academic major and place of residence.

Authored by A.S. Off-campus Rep. Matt Curtis and Co-chair of the Communications Board Eric Jensen, the plan would require representatives to communicate door-to-door with their constituents once a month. Twice-yearly elections, which would make representatives more accountable to their constituency, have also been proposed.

Curtis said the new system will greatly increase the student representation. "It's just a way of making contact rather than having legislative council representatives sitting and working in offices on the third floor of the UCen."

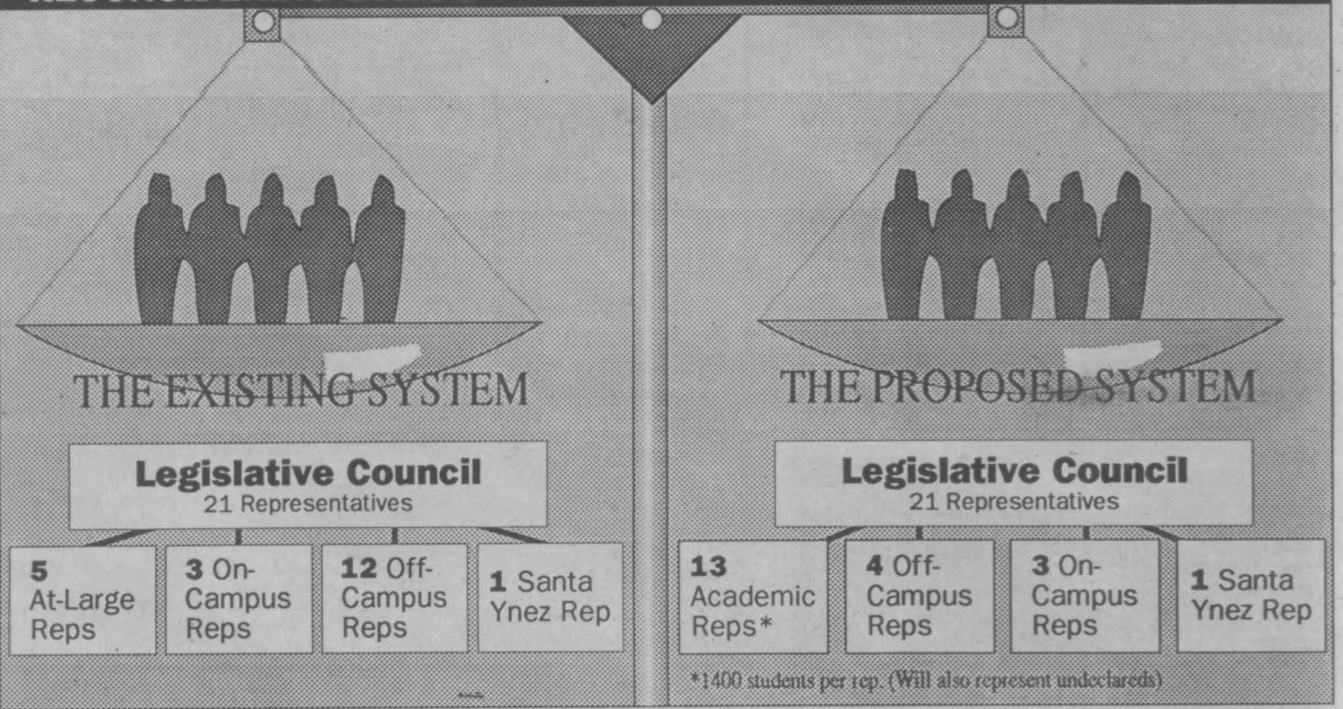
"Students will talk to someone who comes to their front door, but they might not take the initiative to come up to the third floor," Curtis said.

"The A.S. government right now functions as this bizarre sort of 'divine right' aristocracy. These people campaign on bullshit promises for three to four weeks, get elected and then become completely isolated from the student population as a whole," Jensen said.

Not everyone, however, agrees the proposal will work. Off-campus Rep. Christy Stoecklein favors the new proposal as a whole, although she has reservations about districting. "I don't like the idea of districting by major because (A.S.) doesn't deal with just academic issues."

On-campus Rep. Brent Yonehara believes restructuring by academic major will not be conducive to proper representation. "In the academic major districting, (Curtis and

## RECONSIDERING LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL



DOUG ARELLANES / Daily Nexus

Jensen) group all of the College of Creative Studies, the languages, women's studies and all of the cultural departments together. I think this might hinder representation from an ethnic or female point of view," Yonehara said.

The proposal is still in the planning stage and the details have not been set in stone, Curtis added. "We're trying to fuse the academic-major plan and the door-to-door plan

together. We want to accommodate both ideas because the academic districts allow student representatives to be concerned with education, while at the same time the door-to-door approach allows direct contact," he said.

According to Jensen, the proposal must go in front of Leg Council as a bill. If approved, the bill would then be put to student vote in the Spring Election.

## GRADS?: 'I Thought I Was Done for Sure,' Oversights Cause Problems

Continued from p.1  
still handled by hand rather than computer, the process is extremely time-consuming, which drags it out even further.

Students who do not clear are notified by mail in midsummer after the deadline to enroll in summer school. During the past June, the process took much longer than usual, and many apparent graduates were not notified until well into the summer, said Associate Dean of the College of Letters and Sciences David Kohl.

Students may fail to graduate for a number of reasons. While some simply fail

a class their last quarter, others make miscalculations or oversights when they assess their progress senior year. The most common pitfall, however, is a failure to submit the necessary paperwork when substituting requirements (i.e. taking a GE at another school during the summer), said Kohl.

For those students who forget to file paperwork, the solution to their graduation block is relatively simple. The necessary petition can be sent by mail and is sometimes even included in the letter announcing the students' failure to clear, Kohl said.

*"Students are accountable for their own progress ... I know it sounds cold, but in the final analysis at a large university, students are responsible for graduating."*

David Kohl

Associate Dean of College of Letters and Science

In most cases, however, the remedy entails a return to school and an additional expenditure of time and money.

Although GE requirements can be completed at any community college or university, students who have accumulated fewer than 180 units must attend a four-year institution. The University of California re-

quires that students graduate with at least 180 units, without exception, Kohl said. "I tell students jokingly, 'You can petition anything,' but never for units," he said.

"The real problem case is those students who need grade points," said Kohl. Students need at least a 2.0 GPA overall in their major and in upper-division clas-

ses in their major. To make up grade points, students who have failed to graduate must return to one of the UC campuses.

To help prevent accidental failure to graduate, undergraduates should keep records and use resources, Kohl said. Transcripts of all college-level work, in addition to at-home progress checks, can help students keep track of their unfulfilled requirements. "Students are accountable for their own progress," he said.

Students can monitor their progress at any point during their junior or senior years by requesting a graduation check, which can be

scheduled through the College of Letters and Science or the Registrar.

But many students do not take advantage of these administrative checkups. "Most students have very little interaction with this department," said Kohl, who added, "I know it sounds cold, but in the final analysis at a large university, students are responsible for graduating."

To save students and staff time, money and inconvenience in the future, the university is developing a computer program to manage graduation checks. The system should be implemented within the next two to three years, Kohl said.

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