

# Daily Nexus

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Tuesday, January 15, 1991

University of California, Santa Barbara

One Section, 16 Pages

## Rally in Storke Today; Protestors Will Gather

Students Will March on Cheadle Afterward

By Jason Ross  
Staff Writer

Students will hold a rally in Storke Plaza and march on Cheadle Hall today, in opposition to military activity in the Persian Gulf and the University of California's involvement in weapons research.

The 11th-hour rally, sponsored by the Student Anti-War Coalition, comes on the eve of the United Nations deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait or face military confrontation, and will serve as a last-minute opportunity for students to voice opposition to the use of military force in the Middle East, organizers said.

"(Today) is the first day our government has United Nations authorization to make a military attack against Iraq. It's the intention of the coalition to say most adamantly that we will not tolerate that," Student Anti-War Coalition member Valerie Sharpe said.

Several speakers will be featured at the rally, including SANE/FREEZE Tri-Counties Chapter Director Armando Zumaya, draft counselor Jo Becker and Michelle Banks of the Martin

*"It's the intention of the coalition to say most adamantly that we will not tolerate (war)."*

Valerie Sharpe  
Student Anti-War Coalition member

Luther King Leadership Conference Committee, Sharpe said. After an open microphone period, the rally will end with a march to Cheadle Hall, she added.

A request by Chancellor Barbara Uehling to address the rally was granted by the coalition, but Uehling has not confirmed that she will speak, Sharpe said. However, in an open letter printed yesterday in the *Daily Nexus*, the coalition condemned Uehling for ignoring student concerns in the past and demanded that she lobby

See RALLY, p.3

## Martin Luther King's B-Day Overshadowed by Gulf Crisis

By Stacy Sullivan  
Staff Writer

Today marks the 62nd anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther King Jr., and while many celebrate the accomplishments of the great civil rights leader and peace activist, all of America waits to see if George Bush will overshadow the memory of Jan. 15, and create his own "day of infamy" with a declaration of war.

"Unless people start protesting war, Martin Luther King's birthday will historically be remembered by the date of World War III," said Associated Students President Michael Chester.

Some believe it is a brutal irony that the U.N. deadline for Iraqi withdrawal and King's birthday fall on the same day. "To have this deadline on Martin Luther King's birthday is just a slap in the face to every freedom fighter in this country," said Charles Tillage of KCSB's weekly radio show *African Kaleidoscope*. "Everyone who believes in the prospect of peace and harmony ... has to be appalled."

Professor of Black Studies Gerald Horne agreed that the coincidence has a tragic irony, but

See KING, p.14



Events commemorating Martin Luther King Jr.'s 62nd Birthday:

- **Tuesday, Jan. 15, 5 p.m.:** Black Studies presents "Quilombo," a film about slave rebellion. 4605 South Hall, no charge.
- **Wednesday, Jan. 16, 4 p.m.:** Poetry reading and performance by Wanda Coleman, Black poet and activist writer. 1004 Girvetz Hall, no charge.
- **Thursday, Jan. 17, noon:** The MultiCultural Center presents "Two Societies," as part of its ongoing film series entitled, "Eyes on the Prize II, America at the Racial Crossroads," which continues through Feb. 28. The MultiCultural Center, no charge.
- **Sunday, Jan. 20, 4 p.m.:** Dedication to Martin Luther King Jr., featuring excerpts from his speeches. KCSB, "Afrikan Kaleidoscope."
- **Saturday, March 2:** Fourth annual Martin Luther King Jr. Leadership conference, tentatively featuring Martin Luther King Jr., III.

### PERSIAN GULF CRISIS



Draft counselor Steve Bickerstaff offers draft tips in Storke Plaza...

TREVOR TOP/Daily Nexus

## Rally Gives Students Draft Advice

Speakers Talk About Options and Refute Common Misbeliefs

By Trevor Top and James Aitken  
Staff Writers

Anxious about the very real threat of a military confrontation with Iraq, hundreds of students crowded into Storke Plaza Monday afternoon to learn how to avoid going to war in the Middle East should the government decide to reinstate a military draft.

Originally scheduled as a small meeting to take place inside the UCen, the draft counseling seminar spilled over into the plaza when more than 500 students came to hear draft counselors speak about the consequences and options of a draft.

The rally, which was a part of a series of war-related events sponsored by the Student Anti-War Coalition, SANE/Freeze and the Peace Resource Center, attempted to answer students' questions about the draft and provide information regarding ways to avoid combat service.

Jo Becker from the Fellowship of Reconciliation, who spoke at the rally along with draft counselor Stephan Blickenstaff, said that a draft is a definite possibility, and students should be prepared should it be reinstated.

"If war breaks out and large casualties occur, Congress will have to debate the (merits of a) draft," Becker said, adding that students eligible for the draft "need to start thinking about the options that are available to them."



to a horde of interested students which gathered Monday afternoon.

TREVOR TOP/Daily Nexus

Myths and misconceptions about the draft. See story p. 5

In order to institute a draft, the president would have to declare a national emergency, and Congress would then vote whether or not to implement the draft, Becker explained.

Becker also claimed at the rally that the government might reinstate the draft for two reasons: to provide bodies or to institute a "poverty draft" which would lessen the burden of service that currently lies more on the lower class and people of color.

"Those from the upper classes always have more options," Becker said, adding that people with low incomes or without any higher education usually get drafted quicker.

At the age of 18, every male citizen is required by law to register for the draft. Currently, however, there are at least 1 million young men who have not registered with the Selective Service System, a crime which is punishable by fines of up to \$250,000 and five years in jail, Becker said.

In the event of a draft, the Selective Service would begin to issue notices to those who are selected in a "birthday" lottery, Blickenstaff said. For example, if April 4 is selected, those born on that day in 1971 would be assigned the highest draft priority. "They will continually try and pick up the 20-year-olds," he said.

Once all the 20-year-olds have been selected, the process is repeated for ages 21 to 25. From there 26- to 34-year-olds are treated as equals in the lottery, followed by those aged 19 and 18 1/2, Blickenstaff said.

Once an inductee receives a

See DRAFT, p.5



## WORLD

## Two of Yassir Arafat's Top Aides Are Killed in Tunisia

**TUNIS, Tunisia (AP)** — A renegade bodyguard assassinated PLO leader Yasser Arafat's two top aides and a security officer Monday night at a house outside Tunis, then took two relatives of one of the victims hostage for six hours before his arrest.

A senior Palestinian commander in Tunis said the killer is a former member of Abu Nidal's terrorist PLO faction, sworn enemies of Arafat. But "we still don't know who he's working for," the commander said. "He may also be working for the Israelis."

The assassin, armed with an AK-47 assault rifle, took the hostages after killing Salah Khalaf, Arafat's second-in-command and counterintelligence chief; Hayel Abdel-Hamid, the PLO's security chief; and Abu Mohammed Al-Omari, Khalaf's aide, sources in Tunis said.

The death of Khalaf left Arafat as the only survivor among the original founders of Fatah, the original PLO group and its largest faction.

At the United Nations, the PLO's representative blamed Israeli agents for the killings.

## Gorbachev Defends Recent Crackdown by Soviet Army

**VILNIUS, U.S.S.R. (AP)** — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev on Monday defended the bloody military assault on Lithuania and said he learned about it only after a local military commander executed it.

Soviet troops seized another key broadcasting facility in Vilnius. Lithuanian officials said the action violated an agreement to reduce tensions in the republic following Sunday's attack that killed 14 people and injured 230. Troops control eight buildings in and around the capital.

Vilnius was calm but somber. Thousands of mourners lined up in the snow outside a sports arena to file past the open caskets of 10 victims as weeping parents stroked the bruised faces of the dead beneath a huge Lithuanian flag.

In his first public comments on the weekend storming of Lithuania's radio and TV transmitter, Gorbachev expressed no sentiment over the loss of life, except to say it was "a tragic development" that the Kremlin did not want.

## Palestinian Homeland — Not Kuwait — at Issue, Iraq Says

**BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)** — Iraq's parliament on Monday once again declared that a Palestinian homeland, not Kuwait, was at issue in the Persian Gulf crisis.

"We declare here and now that we are ready to sacrifice everything for the cause of Palestine. Palestine should be liberated and rights of Palestinians restored," National Assembly speaker Saadi Mehdi Saleh said.

The lawmakers voted to give Saddam Hussein full authority over the gulf crisis. "It is either life with dignity or death," said one deputy, Muslim clergyman Abdulwaham al-Hitti.

Since shortly after his troops seized Kuwait on Aug. 2, Saddam has repeatedly tried to connect an Iraqi withdrawal from the emirate to a homeland for Palestinians. The United States has rejected any such link.

President Bush called Iraq's apparent intention to keep troops in Kuwait beyond the Tuesday midnight EST deadline "a tremendous mistake." But Saddam said any "last-minute initiative" for peace was up to the United States.

Also Monday, the European Community foreign ministers met in Brussels and decided not to try another peace initiative.



## NATION

## Japan's Prime Minister Tells Saddam: Avoid Costly War

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Japanese Prime Minister Toshiki Kaifu recently sent Iraqi President Saddam Hussein some advice based on his own nation's experience: Avoid war at all costs because it can reduce a country to ashes.

Kaifu sent Saddam the message through U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar over the weekend and also through the Japanese ambassador in Baghdad, Japanese Foreign Ministry Spokesman Makoto Yamanaka said.

Yamanaka accompanied Foreign Minister Taro Nakayama to Washington for Monday's meetings with President Bush and other U.S. officials covering Japanese contributions to the Gulf effort and other issues.

Nakayama, who arrived Sunday, also planned to sign, with Secretary of State James A. Baker III, an agreement boosting Japanese support of American forces in Japan by \$1.5 billion over five years, Yamanaka said.

## Supreme Court Hands NRA 'Worst Legal Defeat Ever'

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The Supreme Court on Monday rejected claims that the ownership of machine guns is protected by the constitutional right to bear arms.

The court, without comment, left intact a federal appeals court ruling that upheld a 1986 law which barred the possession or sale of machine guns not lawfully owned prior to that date.

Barbara Lautman, of the Center to Prevent Handgun Violence, celebrated the decision, saying it shatters the National Rifle Association's "myth that the Second Amendment right to keep and bear arms guarantees an unlimited right to own guns."

She added "We really do believe this is the worst legal defeat ever for the NRA."

Stephen Halbrook, one of the lawyers representing a Georgia gun collector who had challenged the machine-gun law, disagreed. "I don't think this case is a substantial blow to the NRA," he said.

## Even Without State Holiday, Arizonans Still Honor King

**PHOENIX (AP)** — Martin Luther King Jr. will be remembered this week and next in a statewide round of tributes even though Arizona voters two months ago rejected a paid state holiday honoring the slain civil rights leader.

Cities from Yuma and Tucson in the south to Flagstaff in the north will hold King-related observances, marches or memorial programs. In fact, 21 Arizona cities have a paid King holiday.

In Phoenix, hardest-hit by convention cancellations and other protests, the observance began Jan. 7 with a basketball tournament. A march next Monday, the federal holiday to mark King's birthday, is expected to draw more than 15,000.

### Correction

In Monday's *Daily Nexus*, a story about education abroad students erroneously reported that the EAP students were told to leave the Persian Gulf area. The truth is, they were only asked to take 'precaution' and are not being asked to leave. The Nexus regrets this error.



## STATE

## Northern Californians Rally Against Middle East Crisis

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Hundreds of Northern Californians rallied against possible war in the Middle East on Monday, staging protests and "die-ins" while calling for a peaceful resolution to the crisis.

Rush-hour traffic on the Golden Gate Bridge was backed up for miles when several hundred demonstrators marched across the span Monday morning, and another group staged a "die-in" as they issued a last-minute call for peace.

Anti-war activists gathered on both ends of the bridge, waving banners and signs and flashing peace signs at honking motorists. They met up with a group protesting the situation in Lithuania that had gathered on the span at dawn.

Several peace protesters jumped out into a northbound traffic lane and at least two were arrested, said California Highway Patrol spokesman Don Gappa.

## Arab-Americans Condemn Intimidating FBI Interviews

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Prominent Arab-American leaders on Monday condemned FBI interviews about possible Iraqi terrorism, saying the meetings are intimidating and implicitly question their loyalty.

Local Arab-Americans met with FBI officials to demand an end to the agency's interviews of Arab-Americans across the country.

"The objective of (our) meeting was to put a stop to these (FBI) meetings and get assurances that the Arab-American community won't be persecuted for expressing their personal views," said Nazih Bayda, West Coast director of the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee.

The FBI last week ordered field offices to interview more than 200 Arab-American business and community leaders in the country.

Bayda said he was interviewed by two FBI agents on Jan. 7.

In Washington, FBI spokesman Steve Markardt said he could not comment on how the 200 interviews were selected.

## U.S. Troops Play Laser-Tag In Preparation for Real War

**FORT IRWIN (AP)** — Reserve troops training for a Middle East war have been staging battles against mock-Iraqi fortifications in the Southern California desert before heading to the Persian Gulf.

On Sunday, soldiers from the Georgia National Guard's 48th Infantry Brigade confronted mock-Iraqi troops filling trenches in the Mojave Desert, 130 miles northeast of Los Angeles.

A laser-tag system identified hits during the weekend training, but live fire was used Monday, the eve of the United Nations date demanding Iraq's pullout from Kuwait.

"We're very proud of the soldiers in this unit," said Brig. Gen. Wesley Clark, the base commander. "Their commitment and enthusiasm and obvious determination impress us."

Army engineers constructed elaborate Iraqi-style entrenchments to train the reserve troops in techniques that might be needed if a Persian Gulf war turns into a ground campaign.

Group discussions follow each exercise.

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We're still here, are you?

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### Weather

Nice and breezy today, the calm, tension building, roiled-popping day before the storm. And while we relax, let's hand Bernard Shaw the daily Bad-Arab-Stereotype award. Bernard felt that the only way to explain Saddam's failure to jump when Bush said heel was the Arab cultural emphasis on 'Face.' Come on Bernard, do you really think this is an alien characteristic? What about the Arizona voters who didn't want to be told? Now they're working Monday, kind of stupid but they saved face! Isn't this whole argument over 'Linkage' a problem of saving face? Sit Bernard! Stand Bernard! (Did he do it? I couldn't see)

### TUESDAY

High 72, low 40. Sunrise 7:05, Sunset 5:14

### WEDNESDAY

High 451, low, nothing's too low anymore.

# Impacted Spanish Department Sent 125 Students Away, May Get Worse

By Thomas W. McComas Jr.  
Reporter

While university officials point fingers and pass the buck, UCSB foreign language students — combating overenrollment, UC budget cuts and a foreign language requirement — are finding it nearly impossible to obtain language classes.

Senior Asst. Registrar Elaine Wheeler calculated that roughly 125 students were denied admission to the impacted lower-division Spanish 1 through 8 series. She said, however, that the problem is out of UCSB's hands, and the blame should lie with policy-makers in the state capitol.

"I can understand the problem students are feeling, but things need to change in Sacramento before they can change all the way down the line," Wheeler said.

Rosa Flores, undergraduate program assistant in the Spanish department, said she is also aware of difficulties students are facing and, like Wheeler, blames the California budget rather than UCSB's program. "The whole problem is funds. If we had enough money we would have more classes," she said.

Officials point to the defeat of Proposition 143 as the cause of budget shortfalls which are preventing the uni-

*"Any student with special circumstances, such as (being a) graduating senior, should definitely come and speak with the chair."*

Dr. Frederick Williams  
Spanish chair

versity from meeting student demands for Spanish classes. Spanish Department Administrative Assistant Gavin Hyde approximated that the instructor budget for the highly sought classes has dropped from \$406,000 last year to \$354,000 this year.

But despite the fact that the Spanish 1-8 courses are filled to capacity, many students are still attending the courses, hoping some students already enrolled will drop.

Kathy Rainholt, a junior environmental studies major, has been through schedule adjustment lines five times trying to add Spanish 4 with no success. She is one of many students wondering "why the university doesn't offer more classes."

The Spanish department, in an attempt to accommodate more students, raised the maximum number of stu-

dents in a single class to 30, while other departments close their classes at 25. But some claim that raising class capacities is not the best solution because students receive less individual attention than they would in smaller classes.

Spanish Chairman Dr. Frederick Williams hinted that a more practical solution to the problem would be to eliminate the language requirement. "If an institution has a requirement that they cannot fulfill, then they had better change the requirement."

Williams also cites the state mandate that UC schools accept the top 12.5 percent of all California high school students as the leading cause of impacted classes on campus. Either the mandate or the budget must be changed in order to accommodate the influx of students, he said.

"Any student with special circumstances, such as (being a) graduating senior, should definitely come and speak with the chair," Williams said, adding that he will do what he can to better the situation with the limited resources available.

Williams said he doesn't see the situation improving in the near future, explaining that he foresees a grim budget forecast for the 1991-92 year. "(Just) with the cuts we have had to face this year, it could be twice as bad next year," he said.

## 21-Year-Old City College Student, S.B. Mesa Resident, Missing Since January 4

Friends and family members are asking for information about the disappearance of Linwood Featherston, a 21-year-old Santa Barbara City College sophomore who has been missing since Jan. 4.

Featherston, who moved to Santa Barbara from Florida two years ago, was last seen leaving his house on the Santa Barbara Mesa on his mountain bike. The \$1,700 bicycle was later discovered locked to a

bike rack near the harbor.

"He wouldn't have left his bike down there for this long," said Britt Bentley, Featherston's cousin, who came out from Florida to help with the search.

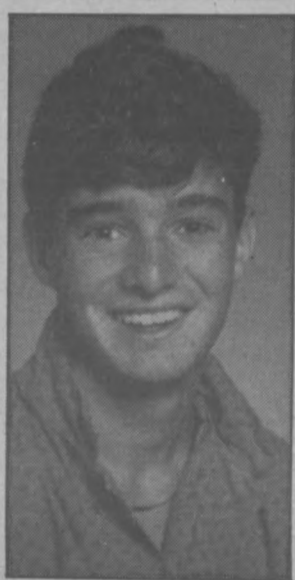
Bentley believes his cousin is in some sort of trouble. After Featherston was reported missing, his bank put a freeze on his credit cards and bank card. However, a man who identified himself as Featherston called the bank last week and was

told of the missing person report, but when the bank teller asked for a phone number to call the person back, the caller refused.

"After he found out that his bank card was cancelled and they told him there was a missing persons report out on him, he would have called if he was able," Bentley said.

Anyone with information regarding Featherston's disappearance should call 962-2972.

— Joel Brand



Linwood Featherston

## RALLY

Continued from p.1  
The UC Regents to oppose military action, should she take an anti-war stance at the rally.

"If she wants to speak, we'll fit her in," Sharpe said, adding that, last they heard, Uehling was conferring with aids about her decision.

Uehling could not be reached for comment.

Coalition members would not comment on the possibility of staging a sit-in at Cheadle Hall, but member Karen Zapata said, "We will march to Cheadle Hall to make a statement about the UC Regents' involve-

ment in the Gulf crisis."

Police are planning no elaborate responses to the rally and do not fear the possibility of a Cheadle Hall occupation, according to Campus Police Lt. Antonio Alvarez.

"We will handle any sit-in, protest or demonstration (within Cheadle Hall) as we have in the past, and that is to work with people on both sides of the issue and try to have a discussion within the confines of the law," Alvarez said.

The rally is the latest in a series of Student Anti-War Coalition events, including a two-day phone bank effort and a draft counseling seminar which took place in Storke Plaza Monday.

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Jane's Addiction Jane's Addiction Jane's Addiction

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Jane's Addiction Jane's Addiction Jane's Addiction

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### Classy Kronos Quartet Will Bring Innovation to Campus Tonight at Campbell Hall

By Tony Pierce  
Staff Writer

By their attitude, you'd think they were the Sex Pistols. Their clothes are classy and stylish like cool jazz musicians'. They're notorious for doing Jimi Hendrix covers as encores — which is unusual, because they're one of the finest classical string quartets in the country.

The critically acclaimed and world-renowned Kronos Quartet will be performing tonight at 8 p.m. in Campbell Hall. In keeping with their musically revolutionary ideals, they are scheduled to perform an entirely 20th-century program, including two pieces by African composers.

The Kronos repertoire normally attracts an audience of eclectic tastes — and often scares away the typical classical-music "purist."

"They take the snobbery out of classical music," Associate Professor Craig De Wilde explained. "They have a very unique approach to their music which attracts a crowd you wouldn't normally see at a classical concert."

We classical musicians have a certain idea of what a concert should be like: four musicians in tuxedos who bow, sit down and play Haydn," De Wilde continued. "(Kronos doesn't) do this. It's theatrical. They certainly don't wear tuxedos, and their music is cutting-edge avant-garde, where they may have scored a Jimi Hendrix piece for the string quartet — which excites some audiences and leaves the academics squirming."

Kronos's record company, Elektra, has squirmed all

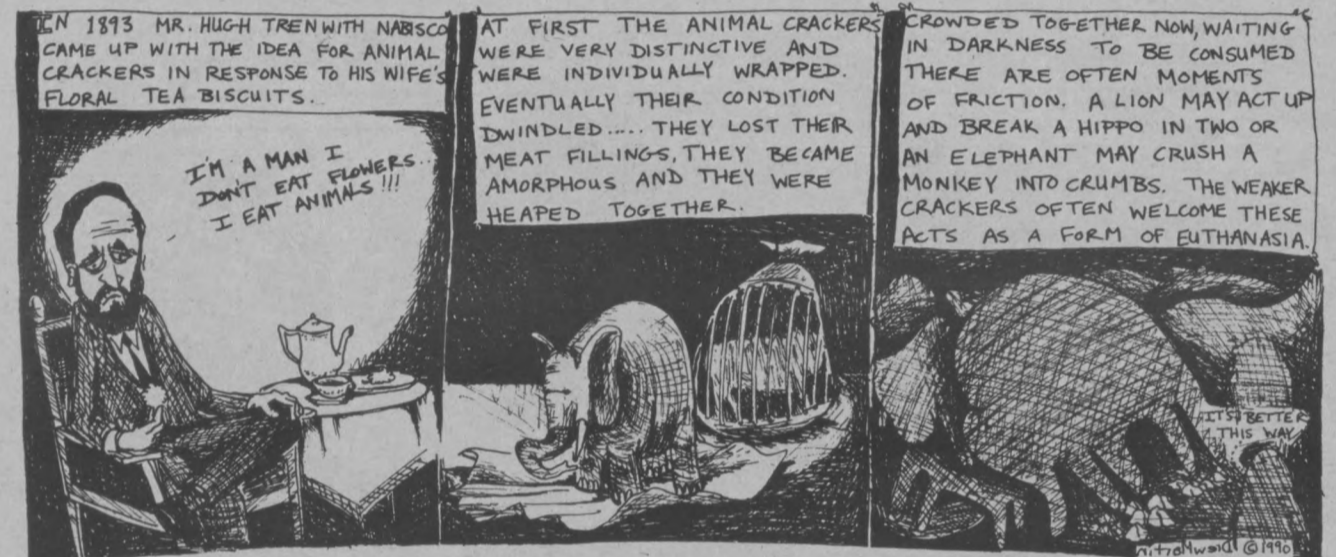
See QUARTET, p.14

### Big Tips O'Fuentez

Todd Francis



### DREW MARTIN



### Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



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## SELNATE セルネット合同就職セミナー in U.S.A. & TOKYO

### これが近道。 '90.3.2(SAT) 3(SUN) TOKYOセミナー '90.7月中旬予定

道はいろいろ就職活動。でも出来るだけ無駄を避けて合理的に行きたいものです。そこで注目。ADAPTでおなじみのセルネットがお贈りする、セルネット合同就職セミナー。今回もワシントンD.C.と東京で開催。いずれも留学生採用に積極的な一流企業が一室に集って、説明会はもちろん、面接も行ないます。会場には一流ホテルを予定、交通費もセルネットが応援します。留学生の皆さんにとっては、まさにお誘い向き。日本から遠く離れて大変だけれど、こんなところに近道があったのですね。

- セミナー内容 ● U.S.A.セミナー 約30社、TOKYOセミナー 約50社の説明会、個別面接 ※1社当たり30分程度の個別面接、および自由面談室での面談を実施致します。
- 対象 ● U.S.A.セミナー 大学または大学院を1992年6月までに卒業 (Bachelor以上の学位取得) 予定の学生
- TOKYOセミナー 大学または大学院を1992年12月までに卒業

(Bachelor以上の学位取得) 予定の学生

- 費用 ● 参加無料。会場までの往復幹線交通費はU.S.A.セミナー 500ドルまで実費支給予定。TOKYOセミナー セミナー開催2週間前までに帰国された方は国内参加、それ以降に帰国された方は海外参加とみなさせていただきます。国内参加は、日本国内でかかった交通費を20,000円まで、海外参加は500ドルまで実費支給予定。尚、セミナー時、既に卒業済みの方は国内参加とさせていただきますので、ご了承下さい。 ※往復の幹線交通費に限ります。タクシー、ガソリン代等は対象になりません。
- お申し込み締切日 ● U.S.A.セミナー 1月25日(金) TOKYOセミナー 6月上旬

※お申し込み受付後、簡単な選考を行なったうえで参加可否の通知を致します。通知前にはチケットをご購入されたい様、ご注意下さい。(キャンセル料は負担出来ませんので、予めご了承下さい。)

●お知らせ ● 当社は、セミナーのほか個別で企業の選考セミナーも援助しています。お気軽にお問い合わせ下さい。

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## Women and College Students Might Be Drafted; No Gays

By James Aitken  
and Trevor Top  
Staff Writers

According to Jo Becker of The Fellowship of Reconciliation, there are many myths about the draft:

• "I don't have to worry about it, I'm in college."

New regulations no longer exempt college students. Current seniors would be allowed to graduate, while all others become eligible after completing their current term.

• "But I'm an only child."

Previously, "only sons" were exempt, but only on the condition that either their mother or father had died in the line of duty. Currently, this condition does not alone constitute an exemption and would be dealt with as any other hardship case.

• "I can go to Canada or Switzerland."

Both of these countries, as well as 30 others, have resolved to no longer accept draft resisters.

• "Women won't have to go."

With over 2,000 women currently serving in the Middle East, Congress could take action to include women in the draft process.

Myths aside, there are deferments, exemptions and postponements that the individual may apply for in order to avoid military service:

1. **Hardship** — If active military service creates a severe psychological or economic strain upon dependents.

2. **4F status** — if the individual is unfit for military service. There are over 600 conditions which constitute 4F (e.g. flat feet, bad acne, ulcers, poor eye sight).

2a. **Gays and Lesbians** — Becker called the military "the most homophobic institution in America." The military will exempt homosexuals, which, by their

definition, is anyone who has "ever had sex or wanted to have sex with a member of the same gender," Becker said.

3. **Conscientious Objectors** — those who demonstrate beyond a reasonable doubt that they are morally, ethically or religiously opposed to any war.

3a. **1AO status** — Willing to serve as a noncombatant.

3b. **1O status** — Will not serve in any capacity and will be assigned civilian work.

If an individual decides to claim conscientious objector status, the Selective Service System will base their decision on three questions:

• "Describe your beliefs which are the reasons for your claiming conscientious objection to combatant military training and service or to all military training."

• "Describe how and when you acquired these beliefs."

• "Explain what most clearly shows that your beliefs are deeply held. You may wish to include a description of how your beliefs affect the way you live."

Draft counselor Stephan Bickerstaff emphasized that these beliefs "must be so strongly held ... that if asked by the government to violate them you'd get no rest or peace." Bickerstaff added that a CO applicant must be ready to show concrete proof of his belief such as participation in anti-war rallies or affiliation with pacifist organizations.

In addition, Bickerstaff recommended that a conscientious objector should obtain letters of support, particularly from an individual who holds an opposing view yet supports the CO's contention that he/she opposes war.

For more information concerning the draft, the following numbers are available: Draft Counseling Hotline 685-2494 and Steve Bickerstaff 965-2536.

## DRAFT

Continued from p.1  
notice, he or she has as few as 10 days to report for duty; however, only one out of three actually serve military duty, according to Becker.

Galen Meurer, a senior English major who attended the rally, is torn on the prospects of a draft. "I have very ambiguous feelings," he said, adding that he doesn't want to fight, but "at the same time, when there are Saddam Husseins — institutional terrorists — how are you going to stop them?"

Sophomore history major Dan Dougherty also attended the rally. He is on the U.S. Marine Corps inactive reserve list, and said, "War is all I think about, especially the last three weeks since the peace talks fell through."

As a new student, Dougherty has become accustomed to the pleasant climate at UCSB, but fears the "way of life as I know it now could come to an end."

However, since he has served voluntarily before, Dougherty feels obligated to participate. "Morally, all the reasons we're there are wrong, but I guess I've bought into all the lies — that it's a duty to my country," he said.

Despite all of the avenues available to those who want to avoid the draft, Becker suggests, "If you can stop (the draft) before it occurs you'll be a lot better off."

**Date rape  
is a crime.**

## UNDERSTANDING ASIAN AMERICAN PSYCHOLOGY

A lecture by

**STEVEN INO, Ph. D**

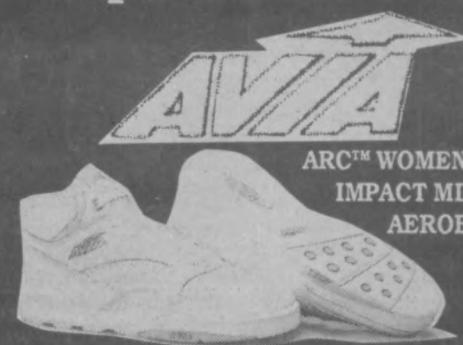
Dr. Ino is presently working at the UCSB Counseling & Career Services as a staff psychologist. He will present different issues and concepts of the Asian American personality, specifically, the sense of collective self.

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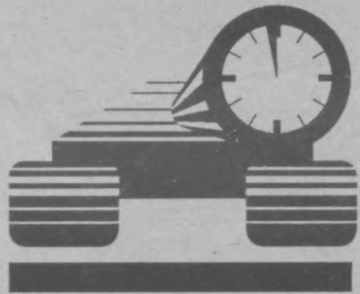
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# Life Is Still Normal in Israel; Even as Crisis Tensions Build

By Les Kruger  
Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: Les Kruger, a junior environmental studies/political science major, submitted this article last week to the Daily Nexus from Jerusalem's Hebrew University, where he was participating in the UC Education Abroad Program. Since this article was submitted, all but six of the 53 student participants have left Israel.)

"Iraq invaded Kuwait, a jumbo jet with 250 U.S. passengers was hijacked and there's going to be a war any moment now!" an excited UC San Diego exchange student named Josh Odintz told a frightened crowd of American students gathered at the dormitory entrance of Israel's Haifa University.

It turned out that only the first of these predictions turned out to be true, but Josh's proclamations neatly symbolized the fear and confusion which has dominated the lives of American students studying in Israel for the past five months.

Life here has been an emotional rollercoaster ever since Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait; we had only been in Israel for less than a week at the time. An initial wave

*"You Americans are so silly. You wanted to experience life in Israel, well, welcome to Israel."*

Chava

of hysteria swept the American students in the week following the invasion.

President Bush announced that U.S. combat forces were coming to the Persian Gulf. Saddam Hussein's response: If Iraq is attacked, it will, in turn, drop bombs on Israel.

An overriding level of anxiety — rising and falling according to the news of the day — has been with the EAP students and their families for months, prompting several of the original 53 UCEAP participants to pack their bags and head for the security of home.

While many exchange students have viewed the situation with dread, Israelis have viewed the crisis decidedly differently. Judging by the attitudes of most Israelis during the past months, one would hardly realize that there is any serious tension in the region at all, let alone the possibility that the situation could lead to an attack on

their country.

Just after the crisis began I discussed the danger to Israel's security posed by the mounting tensions in the Persian Gulf with my Israeli neighbor, Chava, the manager of my dormitory. That I would even worry about the situation led to a fit of laughter on Chava's part.

"You Americans are so silly," she said. "You wanted to experience life in Israel, well, welcome to Israel."

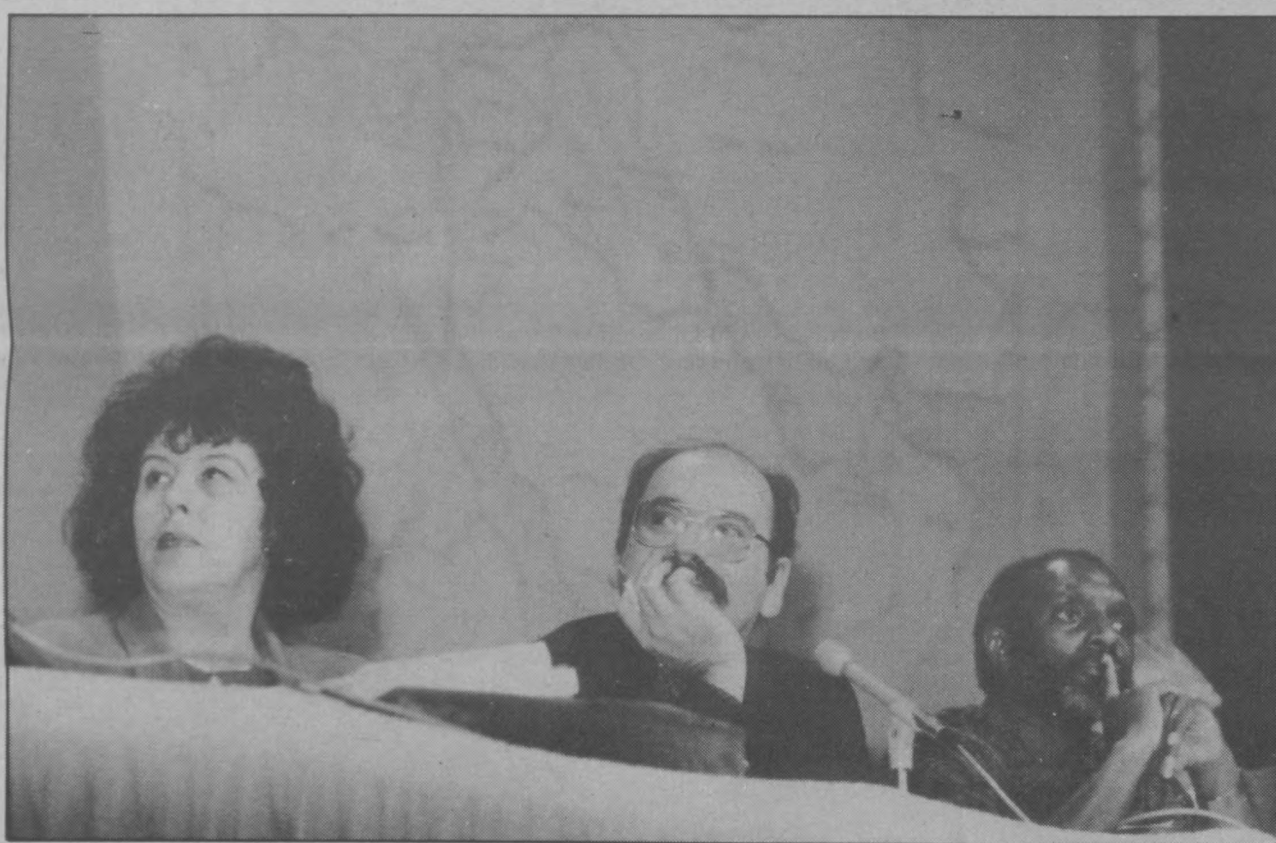
A bit taken aback, I tried to imagine that Chava's bold confidence in Israel's army was an individual personality trait, and not the consensus gripping the entire nation.

I returned to my room, assured that Itzaak, my Israeli roommate, would share some of my doubts. When I asked him if he thought there might be any danger he shrugged his shoulders. "Hussein will never attack Israel. He knows that if he tries, the Israeli Defense Forces will destroy Baghdad."

Now I realize that statements such as this are the rule, rather than the exception in Israel. Everyone — cab drivers, bank tellers, shopkeepers and Israeli students — has repeatedly reassured me that I am in absolutely no danger in Israel.

Chava once even went so far as to say "You are safer here in Israel than you would be in any city in America."

See ISRAEL, p.7



MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

Left to right: professors Bouraad-Nash (pol. sci.), Juan E. Campos (rel. std.) and Cedric Robinson (pol. sci.) listen to speaker at Thursday's forum on the Persian Gulf crisis. The forum attracted about 800 people.

## Campus Forum on Gulf Packs Campbell Hall

By Scott Lawrence  
Staff Writer

The chances of the United States skirting war in the Persian Gulf remain slim, as does the prospect of American forces securing a quick, decisive victory over Iraq, according to a panel of UCSB professors addressing a Campbell Hall forum Monday afternoon.

"Wars don't always end up the way leaders and generals want them to," religious studies Professor Juan E. Campos told a packed theater of about 800. "Some say (a conflict) will last just a few days, but rarely does it turn out that way."

The five-member panel — consisting of three professors from the political science department and two from religious studies — touched on topics ranging from U.S. reasons be-

hind its extended presence in the region, to the Moslem mentality in war situations, to American executive behavior during national crises.

"A case can be made for a strong action regarding the Middle East," political science Professor A.E. Keir Nash said. "All presidents have had, as part of their historical record, some military action, which has furthered an imperial requiem. If we want a strong imperial policy, we must be willing to pay for it in substantial blood. Three hundred to 500 casualties is not that much if we think it's really necessary ... but there's still no proof this will be a big war."

In the forum's opening address, Chancellor Barbara Uehling noted a recent *USA Today* poll revealing that few Americans feel they understand the Gulf situation well enough

to explain it.

"We are all feeling great concern, much frustration and enormous confusion," Uehling said. "Our strength as a nation is not in the number of armies or weapons or allies we have, nor (in) our dedication to knowledge and freedom of expression. What we need to do is avoid ignorance which would lead us to poor decisions."

Political science professor and Middle East expert Marguerite Bouraad-Nash said war in the region would be devastating, bringing with it high casualties. She said American interests are solely economic, noting that Saudi Arabia and Kuwait sit atop 166.6 and 98.2 billion gallons of oil respectively.

"War may endanger the resource we seek to protect," Bouraad-Nash said. "And it may render the supply inoperable during a

war. ... I'm not very hopeful about a solution between now and the deadline."

Political science professor Cedric Robinson addressed the "perverse nature of American foreign policy in the region," noting President Bush's suspension of talks with the PLO following Israeli terrorism in the occupied areas, American shipments of biological weapons to Iraq under President Reagan, and Bush's doubling of credit guarantees to Iraq during its war with Iran.

"We are at a public disadvantage in that we are working from a public record that will get us into a more terrible situation. ... My concerns are not with the impact on Americans in Saudi Arabia, but with the impact of this war on Americans in America," Robinson said.

## Casualties May Surpass Capabilities of Medical Resources in Gulf War

By Jim Luther  
Associated Press

The military is not ready to provide the medical treatment that would be needed by as many as 45,000 U.S. casualties from a war in the Persian Gulf, a Nobel Prize-winning physicians' group said Monday.

"The potential scale of the conflict in the Gulf could easily overwhelm not only U.S. military medical capability, but the entire medical resources of the Gulf region," said Dr. John Q. Pastore, secretary of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War.

Testifying at an informal House of Representatives hearing, Pastore relied on a non-government estimate that a full-scale war, including the taking of Baghdad, could result in the death of 10,000 U.S. troops and the wounding of an additional 35,000.

Treating those numbers, Pastore said, "would require resources greater than those that exist in the combined medical facilities of nearly every major U.S. city."

In short, he added, "given the numbers of troops lined up in the Gulf, and given the high-technology weapons that will be employed, medical readiness is a virtually unattainable goal."

The casualty estimates, made by the Center for Defense Information, a research organization run by retired military officers, assume no use of nuclear weapons in the

See MEDICAL, p.7

## Red Cross Asks For Blood; Kids Hold Peace Rally, While Churches Suggest Praying

By Lynn Elber  
Associated Press

The American Red Cross issued an urgent plea for blood donations Monday and 2,000 reservists were called to a Marine base emptied by the Persian Gulf crisis as Southern California braced for the potential shock waves of war.

Churches held daylong vigils, schoolchildren rallied for peace and experts debated strategy, as all awaited Tuesday's United Nations-imposed deadline for Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait.

"I think everyone's nervous and on edge. Everyone is hoping for a peaceful outcome, but it doesn't look very likely," said Col. Paul Cook at the Twentynine Palms Marine Corps base, which is preparing to receive the newly activated reservists Jan. 24.

The 23rd Marine Regiment troops will train at the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center at the desert base, which

See BLOOD, p.14

# Serious Soap Scene: UCen Big Screen Boob Tube Draws Dozens Daily

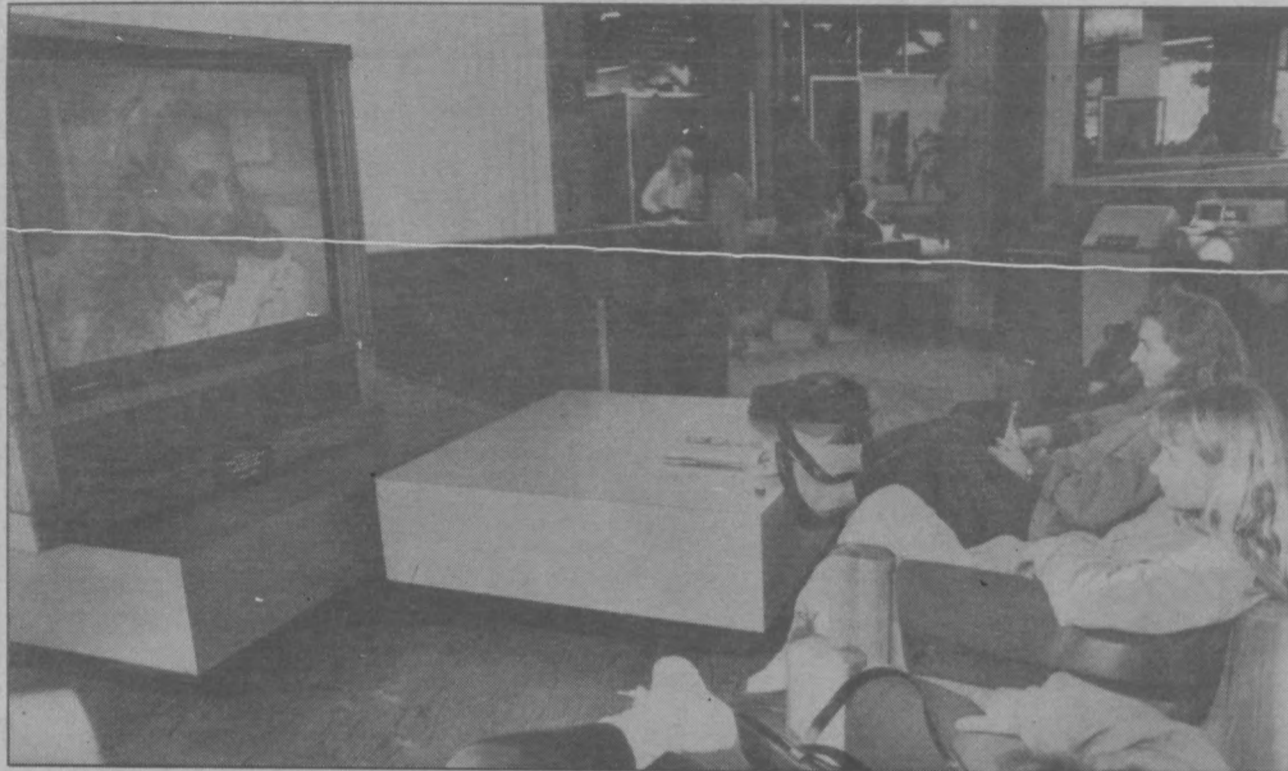
By Kim Kash  
Staff Writer

This is a scene you might see daily in the UCen:

A woman with a sporadic German accent and dark glasses flirts with a handsome young man in a very dark alley. A squeaky-clean smiling "punk" chick flirts with another handsome young man. A 2,000 Flushes commercial prompts a glance at a soc. book.

These are the days in the lives of UCSB's UCen soap opera junkies — students who find time in these carefree days early in the quarter to take a break from vigorous studies and relax in front of a large-screen television with a bunch of strangers.

"If you've been going all day and you have 20 minutes, it's nice to just hang out" in front of the big-screen TV in the UCen, said senior Lorena Caviezel. She insisted last Wednesday that she was studying and not watching "All My Children"



Students view afternoon soap operas at the UCen. Some for escape, some for study reasons?

MUTSUYA TAKENAGA/Daily Nexus

("AMC" to serious addicts).

"I can't study in the library," Lorena said. She said she usually studies or hangs out in the Pub., but

today she needed to get some reading done and found it easier to concentrate in front of the TV.

Surprisingly, none of the two dozen people

lounging around the television seemed fanatical about their soap watching. "The TV is pretty much always on the ABC channel, (unless) someone is

adamant enough to get up there and change it," said senior Monica Richardson.

"I watch when I get the chance," Richardson said

without much conviction. Plus, the couches are comfortable, she added.

Sitting next to Monica is Karyn Schibanoff, a junior who regularly watches "Santa Barbara," "As the World Turns," "Days of Our Lives" and "General Hospital." She and Monica were piecing together their information about "AMC."

"I couldn't tell you who the characters are on this show, I swear," said senior Sean Patrick, who was slouched half asleep in a chair. "I would normally go to the library and study, but since this is the first week..."

When pressed, Sean did admit to watching "General Hospital" occasionally. "Before midterms and papers, I hang out here a lot," he said.

Meanwhile, back on the screen another handsome young man is found unconscious at the side of the road. Will he survive the tragic motorcycle accident that befell him on the shortcut home that rainy night? Cut to a Mr. Clean commercial.

## ISRAEL

Continued from p.6

(This is a common response to American tourists' questions about the *intifada*, with the high crime figures in the United States cited as another reason it is just as safe in Israel as anywhere else.)

Another oft-repeated remark is that the current tension represents "life as usual" in Israel. In this catch-phrase lies one of the most significant reasons that Israelis are able to remain calm, even nonchalant, at a time when regional turmoil threatens the safety, and possibly even the very existence of their country.

Strained relations with its neighbors have characterized Israel ever since the formation of the state on May 15, 1948. The nation has fought five major wars in the past 42 years, and, in addition, has been seriously af-

fectured by intermittent border attacks which have taken place since statehood was declared.

It is no wonder then that Benjamin Schwadran, a Hebrew University political science professor who has lived in Israel for more than 70 years can say he has "learned to survive without alarm."

Years of continuous threats have led Israelis to adjust to their predicament. For them, the current crisis may really represent "life as usual." A life, that is, in a small country at the center of constant tension, in one of the most volatile regions in the world. They've no choice but to adapt to the situation, so they do.

Israelis have developed a sense of security resulting, they claim, from the country's ability to defend itself. Eytan Gilboa, an internationally respected professor of international relations at Hebrew University with a

Ph.D. from Harvard, claims that Saddam Hussein and other Arab leaders are actually "more afraid of Israel than they are of the United States."

While Gilboa may well be exaggerating, the large influx of U.S. military aid and an active defense sector has equipped the Israeli Defense Forces with some of the most sophisticated weapons systems in the region.

And although it is a rarely discussed topic, Israel is known to have the technology to build nuclear weapons, and is widely rumored to already have done so. For better or for worse, Israelis know this nuclear capability acts as a deterrent to would-be aggressors.

The disaffected serenity which characterizes the Israeli attitude toward tensions in the Middle East stems from both necessity and rationality. Only time will tell whether the country is as secure as its inhabitants claim.

## MEDICAL

Continued from p.6

U.N.-backed campaign to force Iraqi troops from Kuwait.

The physicians' group projected that a one-megaton nuclear strike against Baghdad would kill more than 1 million and seriously injure nearly 1.3 million.

Pastore testified at an informal House hearing conducted by Rep. Lane Evans (D-Ill.), chairman of a Veterans' Affairs subcommittee. Other witnesses included retired Rear Adm. Gene R. La Rocque, director of the Center for Defense Information and an opponent of U.S. military action in the Gulf.

The center based its estimates on Army casualty tables that reflect experiences from World War I through the Vietnam era.

The Defense Department has made no public disclosure of its own casualty esti-

mates. The Pentagon has ordered or shipped about 60,000 body bags for the Persian Gulf area.

The center's casualty figures are based on assumptions that the U.S. goal extends beyond forcing Iraqi troops out of Kuwait and includes destroying the Iraqi military machine and capturing Baghdad.

La Rocque's scenario includes long-term U.S. occupation of Iraq and "the near certainty that as a result of a U.S. attack, American civilians will be killed and wounded in terrorist attacks around the world, including here in the United States."

He estimated 150,000 Iraqi military casualties, including 35,000 dead, and tens of thousands of civilian casualties. The doctors group noted that 45 percent of the Iraqi population is under the age of 15.

Pastore cited a 1988 Defense Department projection that by 1993 the military would have the medical

capacity to deal with a major war. That report said that the greatest problem was a shortage of doctors and nurses.

"The critical question is this: Has this picture improved since 1988?" Pastore asked.

"Defense Department secrecy makes it impossible to know precisely how prepared the Pentagon is from a medical point of view for a Gulf war," she said. "Yet a fair amount of information is available that calls into question Pentagon assertions that it is medically ready for war."

Pastore used burn victims as an example. He said that if 5,000 U.S. and allied personnel suffered burns, they would require 25,000 pints of blood, 625 physicians and 2,500 nurses.

But there are only 2,100 hospital beds in the entire United States for burn patients, Pastore said. Germany has 105; the rest of Western Europe, about 300.

## ALUMNI VACATION CENTER

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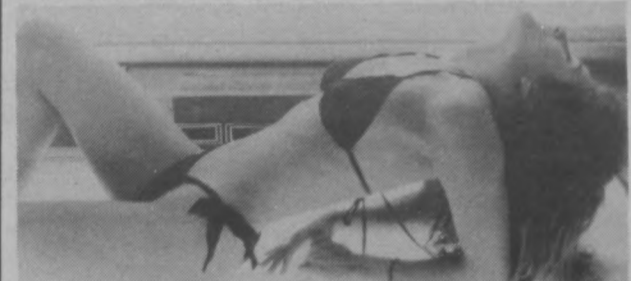
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KELLY HARRINGTON/Daily Nexus

# OPINION

Campus Figures Pause to Remember

## Dr. Martin Luther King

**Geoffrey Wallace**

I was a devoted follower of Martin Luther King. I certainly wish that on his birth date we could be celebrating the prospects of peace rather than the extreme waste of war. Dr. King was a great inspiration and profoundly affected my life. He was an immense teacher, one who taught me the importance of the link between thought and action.

*Geoffrey Wallace, UCSB ombudsman.*

**Michael Chester**

It's perfect to celebrate birthday with bombs. It's the country's contradictory values birthday.

In celebration of his birthday become more active and solve problems through peace, and protest this war through participation in the rallies and events that.

*Michael Chester, Asso*

**Gerald Horne**

As we are about to enter the holocaust of war in Kuwait and Iraq, the words of Dr. King — on Vietnam in particular — become even more important; The U.S. cannot have both guns and butter, as Dr. King would say. There's a connection, as he might add, between the escalating homelessness that inflicts the U.S., and the fact that a billion dollars or two a day is now being spent on war in the Middle East — that in order to have peace there must be justice.

*Dr. Gerald Horne, chair of the department of Black studies.*

**Elizabeth Robinson**

Martin Luther King did not lead his people to some date of one of our country's emergence out of a population of which ordinary people were day, we have a president who moves towards an Armageddon. In our country's course, we must each create a movement. A true movement is a movement of all its citizens.

*Elizabeth Robinson, a*

**Andy Winzelberg**

To me, remembering Martin Luther King's birthday is remembering what one person can do. It is remembering to fight for equality, for freedom and for peace. At the same time, his murder serves to remind me of the horror of war and the loss of life. I hope our president and military administration reflect on his message before entering into a war with the Middle East.

*Andy Winzelberg, coordinator for AIDS education and stress management programs.*

**Faith Battles**

It's really appalling that we would decide to make a date of one of our country's best men and women affect the men and women of our country. It also brings about a sensitivity towards the plight of the people that it will all be resolved in a community as a whole, need to be resolved.

*Faith Battles, gamma sorority.*

8 3 Y E A R S O F

## Alpha Kappa Alpha

On its 83rd Anniversary, the Members of the Historically Black Sorority Celebrate its Origin By Reaffirming its Philanthropic Purpose



DEBBIE URLIK/Daily Nexus

### Faith Battles

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Incorporated, is the oldest greek-letter organization established in America by Black women. Founded in 1908 by nine students of Howard University in Washington, D.C., and led by Ethel Hedgeman Lyle, its membership now approaches 200,000 women in the United States, the Caribbean, Europe and Africa. Alpha Kappa Alpha's development has been influenced not only by growth of its membership in size and maturity, but by conditions in the culture in which the sorority exists. However, even though size and the patterns of functioning may change, membership standards of high scholarship, leadership, service and exemplary character do not. Program goals are continually and progressively reinterpreted so that the personal benefits that members derive from their affiliation are balanced and counterbalanced by benefits that activities of sorority chapters bring to their communities.

In 1980, Nu Nu chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Incorporated, was founded at the University of California, Santa Barbara. This chapter is one of the countless undergraduate chapters of women who have committed themselves to high ethical and moral standards, high scholastic achievement and service to all mankind. Through

out its 11-year existence, Nu Nu chapter has served its purpose of helping others by participating in philanthropic events such as canned food drives, clothes drives, donations to the Franklin Center and tutoring students in need of academic assistance, among many other things. Additionally, Nu Nu chapter is proud to be the best philanthropic organization on UCSB's campus for the academic year 1989-1990.

\* In this, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Incorporated's 83rd year in existence, the sorority has achieved much, yet eagerly looks forward to years of active membership in the constant battle to help mankind. As the organization has grown and prospered and its programs have expanded and multiplied, the true understanding of Alpha Kappa Alpha is in its internal concept of love, friendship and mutual support for each and every soror with a bond of sisterly love comparable to none.

Last and certainly not least, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Incorporated truly understands that assisting others is, in itself, making history in that someone's life is changed in an effort to encourage him or her to look towards a brighter tomorrow. Indeed, it is true that history is of minute worth unless its gifts nourish the seeds from which sprout tomorrow's great achievements.

*Faith Battles is grammateus of Alpha Kappa Alpha.*

### The Reader's Voice

#### Do It Now!

Editor, Daily Nexus:

At the request of A.S. Student Lobby, Michael Young, vice chancellor of student services, has granted funds to establish an information/organization center in the UCen so that students will have the opportunity to express their views on the current Gulf Crisis. The center will have a bank of phones from which students may call their congressional representatives and the

White House opinion polling and counseling information. I believe that student organizations are well equipped to mobilize from a perspective — the center is not a Student Center has also provided a Storke Plaza so that student opinions. A.S. Lobby is looking for staff the center, please call me coming more and more of our staff and do something about

## Sheiks, Lies and the Military U.S. Set to Repeat Hypocritical

**Helen Meloy and John Egan**

Why are we going to war?

George Bush tells us that we must protect the new world order. Interestingly enough, Adolf Hitler described his program as the "New Order." What exactly is George Bush's "New Order," and what are George's real reasons for wanting war?

Here are some possibilities: With war fever, we, the people, pay less attention to the billions of dollars transferred to the bank accounts of the military contractors. Mouthpieces for the military industrial complex, like Rep. Lagomarsino, say that Hussein, the thief of Baghdad, has stolen our peace dividend. Actually, it is the military contractors who fleece American taxpayers. Our military economy requires an enemy in order to rationalize the vast transfer of tax dollars into the pockets of military contractors. Enter, Saddam Hussein! If he didn't exist, he would have to be invented.

The American economy is facing disaster. We have lived on a military economy since WWII; the price is a three trillion dollar debt. Every social program including low-cost housing, medical care for poor people, education, job training and

drug rehabilitation have been cut because our government says that we can't afford it. There is plenty of money for Desert Shield, however. We can afford a billion dollars a month to prepare for war with Iraq which was a "friend" a few years ago when we were arming Iraq and convoying its ships. We were protecting Iraq from Iran, former friend, now enemy. It turns

*How many American children should be slaughtered to keep gasoline prices from escalating or to keep the military industry in business?*

out that we were arming both Iraq and Iran. "Let them kill each other," Kissinger once said. Now Iran gets to sit back and watch its two enemies, Iraq and the U.S. confront each other.

Now that we are preparing to kill millions of people in Iraq ourselves, the



## Brass Tacks and the Bottom Line

Debbie Urlik

Today is the day Iraq must leave Kuwait or face probable war with the United States and her allies. The deadline is clear. Our reason for being there may not be so clear. In fact, I believe the real reason we are there has been buried. We have all heard the president, the politicians, the press, assorted "experts," demagogues and lay people declare their meaty theories that this is: a confrontation over oil, First World domination over Third World attempts at self determination, a moral commitment to free a nation brutally annexed by a greedy dictator or the chance for overzealous generals to play wargames. These explanations and others similar are indeed valid but focus on specifics while denying the big picture — it's like being aware of a four-legged, two-eyed creature without being aware of the species. I submit that the reason the United States and its ornamental coalition of supporters are in Saudi Arabia is purely to dismantle Saddam Hussein's military, economic and political potential.

Let's look at why this is "our" objective.

The Persian Gulf may be the single most important area in the world as well as one of the most volatile. It sits atop vast deposits of oil which, rightly or wrongly, fuels the world's economy and gives oil-rich nations a hell of a lot of power. We have seen demonstration of this power in both 1973 and 1979-1980, when OPEC price gouging prolonged and aggravated a recession that plagued world economies. The oil-consuming nations' response was to negotiate with the oil-

producing countries, resulting in a decade of decent non-seesawing petroleum prices.

Everything was going pretty well until Saddam Hussein decided to invade relatively friendly Kuwait. Kuwait is not merely a small dictatorial monarchy, it is a big stepping stone in Hussein's quest for wealth, power, popularity and territory. Hussein, as we've all heard endlessly, is a volatile megalomaniac who is trusted by neither Western nor Arab nations to content himself with just Kuwait or the current oil price status quo.

Why is he not trusted? One really big reason is that he commands a military force of a million war-hardened people that he did not hesitate to use on a fellow Middle Eastern nation. Although Hussein may have had some grievances with Kuwait, he attacked without provocation and is apt to do so again. Another reason, even more threatening to neighbor states, is the status of Hussein as a hero to working-class Arabs who are sick to death of accommodating billionaire sheiks. Hussein has the potential to lead the popular overthrow of the Arab monarchies and their allies.

The United States, Western oil-consuming nations and the Persian Gulf oil-producing nations would much rather have the resources, wealth and power of the area distributed as it is — under the influence of a few decidedly undemocratic governments than under the influence of one decidedly undemocratic man.

Now let's look at why events have unfolded as they have since the invasion.

Nation-invading Saddam Hus-

sein needed to be contained and the United States alone had the resources to mobilize a large enough and tough enough force to do the job. Also, the United States wanted the job, hoping that when the crisis is over, it would be the dominant force in a "New World Order." In his attempt to secure this position, Bush organized international efforts against Iraq through U.N. sanctions, military support and financial pledges. This international effort is largely symbolic, but necessary to assure both the U.S. constituents and Hussein that the United States has a mandate.

It is my belief that Bush fully understands the horrors of war — he is a veteran of World War II and does not necessarily want it, but believes there is no other way to fully dismantle the Hussein threat. Sanctions might strangle him, but they will not destroy him. If Hussein saves any face, or even manages to tie in the Palestinian question to a pullout, he will come out ahead and many more times as powerful. Politically, Bush cannot admit that he sees no other option than war because he will be labeled an inflexible war monger.

To achieve his goal then, Bush has groomed the world for an American invasion of Iraq. He has gathered international support, brought about unprecedented U.N. resolutions, subdued an often outspoken and militant Israel, secured seemingly adequate economic restitutions, coerced a shaky Congress into letting him declare war at his will and, to seem flexible, has given Hussein token options. But Bush cannot fight this war if his enemy runs away to fight another day. His most important accomplishment in

his effort to succeed has been keeping Hussein in the game.

Maneuvering like a brilliant chess player, Bush has acted tough enough so that his threats seem real and restrict his nemesis' options, but seems vulnerable enough that his opposition will stay in the game, thinking he has a chance to win.

Here is an example of one such move. Earlier in the crisis, Bush fired the head of the Air Force for making claims that a war would be fought and won easily mainly through air power. He did not release classified information. He did not lie, although he may have overestimated his forces' role. He did not erode morale — if anything, uplifting the morale of infantry people who would love to see casualties kept to a minimum in a nice clean air war. He did, however, possibly foil Bush's plans by making Hussein a little less eager to fight. So he was fired.

On the other hand, the U.S. second in command has just stated that the United States military will not be ready to fight by the Jan. 15 cutoff date. This, it seems to me, is clearly sensitive information and blatantly demoralizing. He was not fired. In fact Bush took that statement as an opportunity to say we would go in, ready or not. Sounds a little bit like a carrot enticing Hussein to stay on the war path.

Sadly, it looks like Hussein has taken the bait and will not pullout, which would clearly be in his favor, sanctions will not be given a chance, and war will soon come to our world early Jan. 16.

Debbie Urlik is a Nexus cartoonist.



King, Jr.

Chester

celebrate one of our nation's hero's

his birthday, we should all strive to

Robinson

King did not just appear out of the blue

bles

lling that the president of the U.N.

union poll, as well as provide draft

A.S. STUDENT LOBBY

## itary State — critical Game

ut because

American people are asking questions: Why should we sacrifice the lives of our young people? Estimates on the number of U.S. casualties range from 30,000 to 90,000 in a war with Iraq. Hardly anyone in Washington cares how many Arabs die. In the name of fighting evil and protecting the world, we, the people of the U.S., are asked to send our sons and daughters to death. Should we protect the royalty in non-democratic governments like Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, which stone women to death for adultery while allowing men to have many wives? How many American children should be slaughtered to keep gasoline prices from escalating or to keep the military industries in business?

Why is George Bush so keen to have a military victory over Iraq? Iraq is a big country; it encompasses an area as large as California. Are we planning to occupy a country that large for the next decade or so? How many troops and how much money will that cost? Do we need their oil that badly? A United States attack on Iraq could bring ruin to the entire region. A war in which the Iraqi, Kuwaiti and possibly Saudi Arabian oil fields are destroyed would plunge the world into a depression. Is this war designed to save our economy? Since the U.S. armed forces are no longer necessary to protect Europe

from the Soviet Union, are they employed in Desert Shield so they can't come home and face unemployment in the U.S.?

Bush proposes that a half a million young men and women fight an evil empire in Iraq while he begs for the support of an acknowledged terrorist state, Syria. The other day we saw a picture of George Bush laughing it up with Syrian President Assad. Here are some relevant facts about Syria, our new ally:

In the Reagan/Bush Administration, the State department declared Syria a terrorist nation. Here are some reasons why:

- 1) Syria was implicated in bombing the Marine barracks in Lebanon (1984).
- 2) In 1986, Syrian government officials played a role in attempting to blow up an El Al flight.
- 3) Syrian terrorists bombed the Berlin Disco, killing U.S. soldiers. Remember, the U.S. used the Berlin Disco bombing as a pretext to bomb Libya and attempt to assassinate Gadhafi, another "Hitler."
- 4) In 1988, Syrian terrorists and drug dealers were implicated in bombing Pan Am flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland.
- 5) Syria has taken hostages and aided other terrorists in taking hostages (Lebanon, Iran, etc.).
- 6) Syria has had training camps for terrorists (in the Bekaa Valley of Lebanon).
- 7) Syria has a history of protecting the world's worst terrorists including Ollie North's nemesis Abu

Nidal.

A few years from now, will the people of the U.S. also be asked to sacrifice the lives of 50,000 of our children to protect the world from Syria when it is no longer considered to be our friend? The United States makes and loses "friends" very rapidly.

The U.S. shared satellite intelligence data with Hussein in his war with Iran. Furthermore, U.S. multinational corporations sold Hussein nuclear power plants which could be used in the production of nuclear weapons. Professional weapons merchants like North and Secord sold Iraq advanced weapons technology which will be used to kill American soldiers in the event of war. But, of course, Iraq was our "friend" then. Now it is the "enemy." The enemy-friend-enemy transformation, and mobilization of mass attack against whichever country the government chose as the enemy was described in Orwell's 1984 over 40 years ago.

The lies and distortions of our leaders in Washington are systematically designed to kill our children in order to protect the image of George Bush. The decision by the U.S. to occupy Saudi Arabia was made in haste. History tells us it is very easy to begin a war, but much more difficult to get out of one.

Bush tells us that Iraq is an enemy because they have used chemical weapons. Bush should know about that. The U.S. has used chemical and biological weapons against our enemies in Vietnam, Cuba and El Salvador, as well as against our own people. Documented evidence shows that the U.S. Army has conducted 239 open air bacteriological weapons tests against United States cities in the past 30 years. You can look it up under the subject heading "Bacteriological Warfare" in the UCSB library.

Bush says that we need to defeat Iraq since they may develop nuclear weapons soon. Bush should know about that, too. The only country to have ever used nuclear weapons against unarmed civilians is the United States.

The contradictions between Bush's stated foreign policy and reality are very disturbing. The people of our country need to express themselves, and we need to participate in our own democracy. These are crucial times to become aware and voice our convictions. We are tired of being manipulated by old, rich white men who send off our children to die for nothing.

Helen Meloy is a graduate student in sociology. John Egan is a historian.

Doonesbury's on page 4 today.

Insanity is doing the same thing the same way and expecting different results. —Zen proverb

# OPINION

"And awaaay we go!"

—Jackie Gleason



STACEY TEAS/Daily Nexus

## Losing Sight Of Liberty — Lithuania Slipping From Freedom

Larry Speer

We've become a nation obsessed about the Persian Gulf, with good reason, considering the imminent likelihood of war, yet there is still no reason for our blatant disregard of the impending civil war/massacre in the Soviet Union. Each day for the past week, Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and his pawns in the Soviet Army have escalated the conflict currently underway in the Baltic Republic of Lithuania. There were fruitless negotiations over the republic's declaration of independence, then troops were called in, ostensibly to hunt down draft dodgers (who are themselves at grave risk of injury or death by hazing should they sign up for mandatory conscription in the Soviet Army).

In reality, these were just preludes for the assault which is currently underway on the State of Lithuania itself, a country which for over 40 years has been forcibly held within the Soviet Union. Friday, the Soviet Army attacked Lithuania's television station, killing at least 13 unarmed civilians and injuring more than 100 who had rallied to protect the station from the invasion. This grasp at controlling the media, a stalwart supporter of the independence-minded government, is probably a precursor to the final takeover of the Lithuanian Parliament and the deposition of the popularly elected government.

Our Cold War policy was always to support demands for freedom which emanated from within the USSR. In the "New World Order," *realpolitik* has replaced the antagonism which had previously existed between the U.S. and the USSR; and the fallaciousness of that former commitment is evident. Obviously President Bush has a lot of things on his mind these days, but the commitment this country shows to freedom and burgeoning democracy is obviously in decline.

The front page of most newspapers has been dominated for the past weeks with coverage of the Crisis in the Gulf, the Showdown in the Gulf, the Persian Gulf War and numerous other catchy yet self-indulgent press-created phrases, perhaps as it should be. Unfortunately, the crisis in the Soviet Union, something that otherwise would have been incredibly important, has been relegated for the most part to the status of second-class news. Have the newspaper editors of this country also forgotten about everything other than the potential for war in the Middle East?

More importantly, why has the U.S. government stood by silently while the hopes of the Lithuanian people, and for that matter the hopes of all the freedom-seeking people in the Soviet Union, have been systematically crushed? In a word, politics.

The "New World Order" President Bush has touted so often of late is little more than a reinterpretation of the old Cold War game

of regionalism and spheres of influence. We used to argue a lot about what the Soviets were doing in Eastern Europe and at home, and they in turn retaliated with charges of our abuses around the world. Now we've decided to split up the pie and go our own ways. It happened something like this:

Bush to Gorbachev: "Don't stop us from waging war against Iraq, who are after all just a bunch of international bullies and bad guys anyway, and we'll owe you one."

Responds Gorby, everyone's hero in Europe and America while hated at home: "Sure, just don't get bent out of shape when we kill a few thousand civilians while crushing the independence movements in the Baltics, and possibly elsewhere."

Bush: "Don't worry about that, we'll probably kill hundreds of thousands of civilians ourselves, although our soldiers won't have to do the killing, the planes and bombs'll take care of that."

Gorby: "Oh, OK. While you're at it then, how about tossing a few food credits our way, George?"

Bush: "Consider it done, Mikhail, anything in the name of peace..."

If Gorbachev's nickname became Tiananmen Mik, would we be any less infatuated with him? And more importantly, how much of the blame will George Bush and the U.S. government shoulder for the failed transition to democracy in Lithuania? In days now long gone, immi-

grants came to this country thinking it stood for something. Slogans like "Liberty and Justice For All" were applied to everyone. The only thing our president seems to stand for today is getting what he wants, whether it's by railroading Congress to support his ill-fated calls for war, or giving in to dictatorial acts for similar support.

My grandfather was one of those immigrants who thought this country meant something. He fled Lithuania at a time when it was rife with anti-semitism, on the brink of war and veering sharply toward genocide. His name was Louis Karbelnik, but some joker at Ellis Island thought "Speer" was a more American name. What was he to think? He took the name and joined the melting pot.

It's his legacy that brought me to follow the situation in Lithuania so closely. I had thought that someday I'd travel there, see a country that had fought itself free of Soviet control and tyranny. Sadly, that now seems highly unlikely. My grandfather's Lithuania, a free Lithuania, which seemed so close, is much further away than ever. We fight one war only to concede another, and all the while the principles we used to hold to our hearts are slowly dissected from our bodies.

Larry Speer, a senior majoring in English and economics, is editor in chief of the Daily Nexus.

### The Reader's Voice

#### Empty Emulation

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It seems like the '60s are more popular than ever: from music to fashion to hair styles — '60s style is definitely hip, and many businesses are happily cashing in on this trend. Yet it seems that the true spirit of the era, the idealism and social activism, has been replaced by a '90s version, where image and style are more meaningful than substance. Today many people are following the trend, sporting their tie-dye T-shirts, listening to a Beatles or Hendrix CD and doing drugs; but speaking out against injustice or becoming involved with the community has not regained its popularity. With thousands of our countrymen about to die in the Middle East, it's time that that changed.

According to Defense Department estimates, the "sudden and massive" assault that President Bush has planned will cost between 10 and 20 thousand American lives. And for what? The president has claimed that this will be a war to defeat a

dangerous "Hitler." Granted, Saddam Hussein is a cruel and greedy tyrant; you won't find many people arguing against that. Yet there are many other evil men out there, many of whom are receiving generous U.S. support. Take China as an example — over 2,000 students were slaughtered while protesting for democracy. There were no sanctions imposed. Recently, President Bush pointed to an Amnesty International report concerning Iraqi atrocities inside Kuwait, arguing that we should act soon before more occur. Yet several years ago, his administration, fearing that it might hurt relations, was completely silent when Hussein massacred thousands of his own people.

President Bush is about to wage war for exactly the same reason that Hussein invaded Kuwait: the control of oil. We can't just stand back and allow him to use American lives for a cynical, economic war. The Peace Resource Center (965-8583) is organizing several rallies in opposition to President Bush's war. It's time for us to get up and take action. We owe it to our servicemen in the Gulf.

JAMES FITCH

#### For Whose Benefit?

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Bush apparently plans to start his war in the Gulf sometime this week.

Perhaps the most striking feature of the Gulf crisis has been our rulers' utter rejection of negotiation. It is true that they have twice proposed "talks," but both times they made it clear that they intended only to restate their inflexible demands for virtually an unconditional surrender. And yet there is every reason to believe Iraq would agree to withdraw from Kuwait in return for a new government there. After all, they initially attempted to install a puppet Kuwaiti government after their invasion — they "annexed" the territory only after they were threatened by military force. The former emir was a dictator who denied citizenship to two-thirds of his people. A new government, chosen by internationally supervised elections and representing all the people of Kuwait, would be a triumph of democratic principles. But our rulers

have explicitly rejected this solution to the crisis.

While rejecting any resolution short of total victory, they have also rejected any victory won without war. The trade embargo against Iraq does not harm us, and the expense of compensating those countries that are harmed by it is far less than the cost of a war. Meanwhile, Iraq itself admits that it is suffering, and this is only the beginning. There is every reason to believe that the embargo alone will, in time, bring about the result our rulers' demand. Most of us, I think, would agree that it is better to be patient and save lives, but not our rulers; they will not wait, they must have blood.

This war, when it begins, will not be fought for any principle, abstract or concrete. It will not be a war to "free" Kuwait (by restoring a dictator!) or a war for oil. It will be a war fought for its own sake, for the love of conflict and power, a war of blood-lust. There is no moral yardstick that can justify this war.

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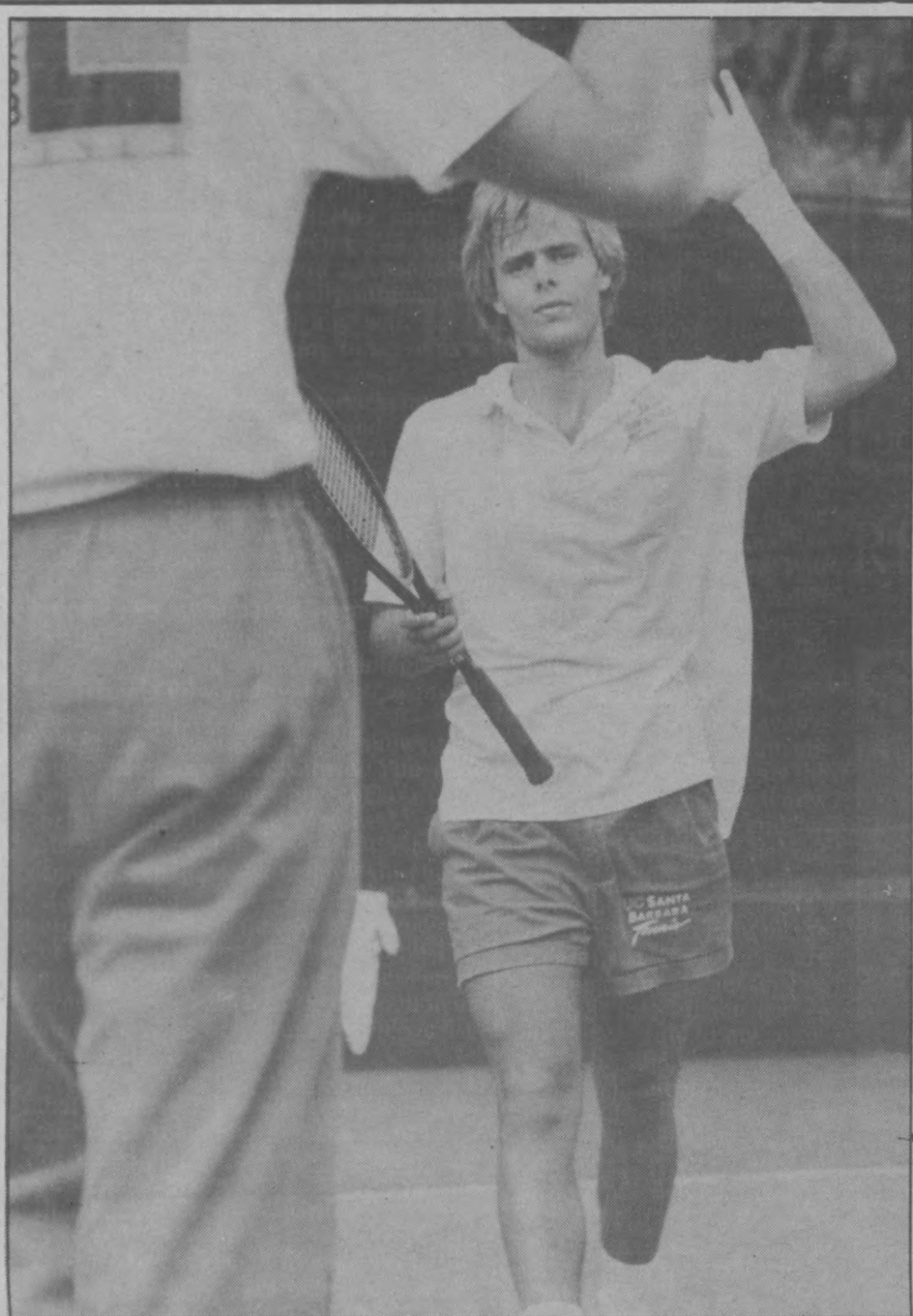
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**SLAPPING SKIN** — David Decret, shown here seeking a high-five after a victory last season, is the 17th ranked singles player in the nation.

## Decret Leads Men's Tennis Team

By Josh Elliot  
Reporter

The proverbial snakebite was but one of the many injuries that held the UCSB men's tennis team in check last year. Gaucho players, such as the talented Kevin Schmidtchen, were lost here and there along the way. Would the team rebound after a disappointing season? Who knew?

Well, attention, tennis fans: The Gauchos are back. The snake, knock on wood, is dead.

The season began at the National Intercollegiate Hard Court Championships at Athens, Georgia. David Decret, the top returning Gaucho and the #17 singles player in the nation, improved his already impressive record. He defeated #26 Tony Bujan of Texas Christian, 6-2, 7-5, and shocked the second-ranked player in the country, Patricio Arnold of hometown Georgia, 6-4, 2-6, 7-6.

"David was the first player from UCSB ever to be invited to this tourna-

ment," Head Coach Don Lowry stated. "He proved that he's capable of competing with anyone in the country."

Lowry also had a successful recruiting year. Among the prospects are the state's top-ranked JC player last year, John Fox from Santa Barbara City College, Henrik Rosevall of Santa Barbara High and Mike Shea of Los Angeles' Loyola High. But the blue-chipper of the group is Laszlo Markovits of Budapest, Hungary — that country's #1 Davis Cup singles player.

Markovits' talents were on display at the recent Milwaukee Tennis Classic, where he advanced to the second round before falling to David Ortiz of Wisconsin, 7-6, 7-5.

Decret was also in top form in Milwaukee, getting to the third round before losing, 6-3, 6-4, to Wes Brooks of LSU.

But it was the combined performance of the two in doubles play which surprised many and encouraged all involved. The pair advanced to the semifi-

See MEN, p.13

## Scoppettone

### Can UCSB Beat Big, Bad Runnin' Rebels?

How soon they forget.

It was less than a year ago that the streets of Isla Vista were on fire following UCSB's thrilling 78-70 victory over the eventual-champion UNLV Rebels. Parties were raging, couches were burning, babies were being made and the school was frothing at the mouth with spirit.

It's now January 1991. The country is on the brink of war, the economy is sliding into oblivion, the 49ers are headed back to the Super Bowl and to top it all off, the Gauchos are 7-6. Having been pampered with three consecutive 20-win seasons, Gaucho fans are doing a lot of grumbling about the current campaign. Losses to teams such as Pepperdine and Fresno State are starting to keep fans away from the Thunderdome.

And now, here come the Rebels. Undefeated. *Numero Uno*. The bad boys from Vegas. The team could probably take on the Iraqi army and come away with only an injury to Travis Bice. UNLV 122, Iraq 68. I hear Iraq lacks a strong outside shooter.

Anyway, how are the Gauchos supposed to contend with a team like UNLV if they can't beat Fresno State? Skill? Luck? Divine intervention?

Well, it won't be divine intervention. The Big Man Upstairs has enough to deal with right now. Besides, with the way the season is going, it's hard to tell if He's a big Gaucho fan anymore.

A ton of people thought that God would actually be in a Gaucho uniform this year. Just wait until the San Diego game, they said. That's when God, er, uh, Ray Kelly, finally gets to play. Then the nation will see what kind of team we've got. Final Four, here we come.

The San Diego game rolled around. Santa Barbara fans were disappointed to see that Kelly was introduced on the court, along with the rest of the team. Wasn't he supposed to descend from the rafters surrounded by a chorus of the heavenly host? What happened to the re-frains of "Hallelujah?"

Didn't Jerry Pimm and Ray Kelly have the talk last year, when Kelly announced his decision to transfer to UCSB from Texas Christian?

Pimm: "Do you have any outstanding skills?"

Kelly: "Well, I pass pretty well, and I'm quick. I guess that's about it ... oh, yeah, one other thing. I'm God."

Whatever. UCSB won the San Diego game. Then the Gauchos beat St. Mary's. The Promised Land was just ahead. Then Texas stepped in and beat the Gauchos in OT. And though UCSB squandered a 16-point lead, and though the Gauchos missed more free throws than they made, and though the Longhorns' Joey Wright was fouled every time he touched the ball, the loss ended up being Ray Kelly's fault.

Now, as UCSB stands at 7-6 and prepares to face UC Irvine and UNLV this week, many people have pegged the cause of the Gauchos' sub-par season as Ray Kelly's fault.

## battle

# BY THE BEACH IV

UCSB:  
7-6, 2-3

UNLV:  
11-0, 5-0

**UNLV HYPE WEEK**

**Anderson Hunt**  
Guard  
junior  
6'1" 175  
Taurus

**Paul Johnson**  
Guard  
junior  
6'6" 203  
Capricorn

**HYPE-WEEK TOP-10 LIST**  
*Top-10 Alternative Penalties Rejected*  
By UNLV

10. All players must attend classes
9. Revocation of Stacy Augmon's Players' Club International membership
8. Replace fireworks pregame show with candlelight vigil
7. Cher must sing national anthem at all home games
6. Tark the Shark must hereby be known as Jerry the Flounder
5. Greg Anthony becomes UNLV's permanent mascot
4. Tarkanian must appear weekly on "Regis and Kathy Lee Live"
3. Cancel "Song Stylings of Anderson Hunt" national tour
2. Investigation of the Tarkanian-Lee Harvey Oswald Theory
1. Change name from Runnin' Rebels to Lying, Deceiving Little Cheaters

**DAYS 'TIL THE DUEL:** 7

SCOTT LAWRENCE/Daily Nexus

Sorry, gang. Ray Kelly isn't God. He's human, like you and me. He's a sophomore, probably younger than most of the few people reading this column. He came into a program struggling for national recognition and was immediately burdened by terrific expectations. He's still learning and he will continue to improve. It's time for people to realize that the current version of the Gauchos has some kinks that need working out. Ray Kelly isn't the problem; he will be part of the solution.

That having been said, UCSB will be hard-pressed to keep its attention on that perennial Lost Game, the one right before the Vegas match. This year it's against an improved Irvine team. The Gauchos could be the victim of an upset if they look too far ahead to Monday's showdown.

All things considered, it looks practically impossible for Santa Barbara to beat the Rebels. Vegas clearly has more talent, and the team is playing with extreme

See DINO, p.13

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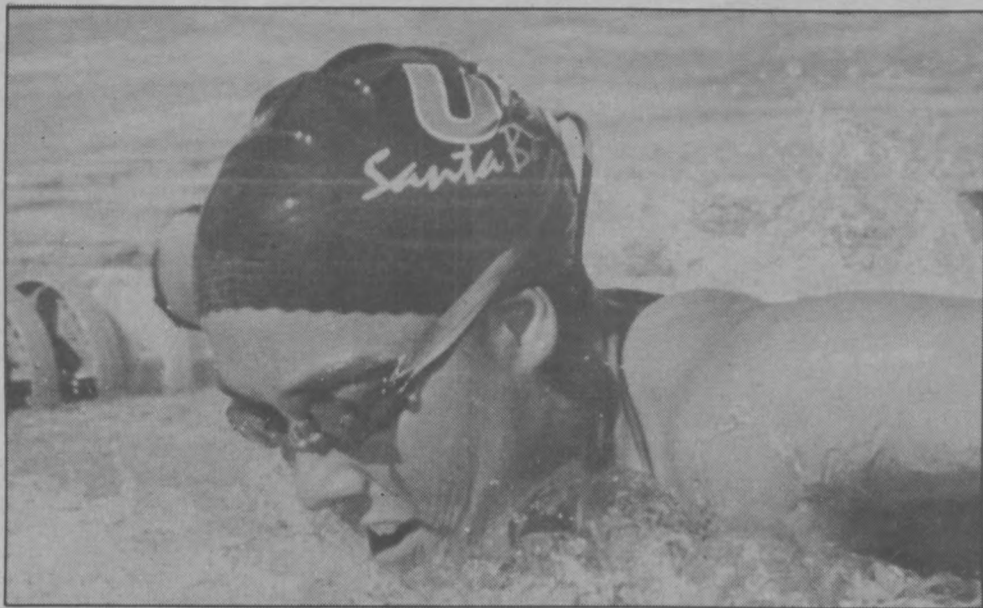
MORE WATER, HOBBS! WE'LL FREEZE THE SNOW GOONS RIGHT WHERE THEY SNOOZE! DIE! DIE!

LET OUT MORE HOSE! HA HA! THESE MONSTERS WILL BE POPSICLES THROUGH JULY!

THERE! WE GOT 'EM ALL! I'LL SPRAY A LITTLE EXTRA WATER AROUND, JUST TO MAKE SURE EVERYTHING'S ABSOLUTELY FROZEN.

PSST, CALVIN! YOUR PARENTS LIGHT IS ON! I THINK YOUR DAD'S COMING!

UH OH! MAYBE I SHOULD GET HIM WITH THE HOSE, TOO.



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

**THIRSTY?** — The women's swim team was beaten by UCLA over the weekend, but received strong performances from Courtney Lowe and Tab Bonney.

## Netters Fall in Milwaukee Tourney

By Brian Banks  
Staff Writer

Though none of the three women's tennis players who participated in the Milwaukee Tennis Classic last week made it past the round of sixteen, Head Coach Chris Russell considered the trip a success.

"You always hope you win the tournament," Russell said, focusing his attention away from the final results and on to the players' improvement. "But overall, I thought it was a great trip. We're playing well, we just need to become a little match-tougher."

Debbie Goldberger found her third-round match very tough, losing to Susan Klingenberg in two sets. Klingenberg, the top-ranked player at the University of Kentucky, held on for a 7-6 first-set win and then cruised to a 6-0 win in the second set.

Tracie Johnstone appeared to be on her way to a victory in the round of sixteen, taking the first set 6-2 and leading in the second 4-1. But her opponent, Kylie Johnson, managed to win five games in a row, taking the second set 6-4 and setting up a third-set showdown.

Using the momentum gained from her second set victory, Johnson was able to defeat Johnstone in the final set, 6-4. Russell was disappointed with the outcome, but saw some promising signs in Johnstone's play.

"Tracie had some excellent chances to win the match," he said. "She just needs to take advantage of those opportunities."

Julie Coakely, already eliminated from the winner's bracket, managed four consecutive victories in the consolation bracket. She was finally defeated on Thursday, 6-4, 6-3, by Nicole Wangsgard. Coakely also combined with Arizona's Danielle Scott to compete in the doubles tournament, losing in the round of sixteen to a team from UCLA, 6-2, 6-0.

UCSB's top doubles team, Johnstone and Goldberger, also was defeated in the round of sixteen, by the University of Nebraska's top team. Johnstone and Goldberger, seeded fourth in tournament, won the first set 6-1, but lost the next two 3-6, 3-6.

"It was great because they all got to play a lot of matches," Russell said. "With each match, each one seemed to be playing a little bit better. They're definitely ready to start the season."

## Bruins Get Back at Gauchos

By Michael Wilson  
Reporter

When UCSB's swimming team faced a UCLA team last season that was ranked in the top 10, the Gauchos rose to the occasion and came away with an upset victory which marked Santa Barbara's first win ever over the Bruins. During last weekend's dual meet with UCLA, the Bruins got their revenge with an overwhelming victory in the rematch.

According to Gaucho Head Coach Gregg Wilson, UCLA had been reminded all year long by their coach of last season's and was waiting for UCSB.

"They were very ready. They weren't taking us lightly, unlike many of the previous meetings," Wilson said. "They were geared up and ready to make a strong effort. But in the end we inflicted a few wounds of our own."

On the men's side, Santa Barbara had a number of bright spots. Sophomore Glenn Peoples placed first in two events, including a convincing victory over the

Bruins' Greg Schaffer in the 400 IM. Peoples beat Schaffer by over :07 with a time of 3:57. Junior team captain Victor Wales won the 100-meter breast stroke with a time of :57.90 and had a strong showing in the 50-meter free before having to pull out of the meet with a nagging shoulder injury. Also, freshman standout Christian Ballard came away with victories in the 500 and 1000 free-style events with times of 4:33 and 9:23, respectively. Wilson said that Ballard will be someone to watch.

"I feel that Christian can compete with anyone in the

country and come away with his share of victories," he said.

UCSB's women's results were almost identical to the men's, having lost in total points, but with some strong performances. Courtney Lowe won the 200-meter fly with a 2:05 and Tab Bonney won the 1000-meter free with a 10:18. But it just wasn't enough.

"We have a number of swimmers who can compete with UCLA's swimmers, but they are just too deep and we have a few holes that need to be filled," Wilson added.

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## MEN

Continued from p.12  
nals, beating such formidable schools as LSU and Arkansas before losing to the fifth-ranked duo from Arizona State, 7-6, 7-5, in a hard-fought match.

Lowry was also encouraged by the showing of this year's returning lettermen

and co-captains, Benson Curb and Randy Flachman. Their performance, however, did not match their earlier showing at the Rolex Regionals, where the duo made it to the semis.

"It was a successful trip," Lowry said, "because it gave Laszlo and David a chance to work as a team against top competition. While we were really out of our ele-

ment on the fast indoor courts in Georgia, the team got some needed experience.

"We definitely have a chance to win it (the conference)," Lowry said about the upcoming season, which begins Sunday against Pacific at home. "This team is better than any in recent years' past."

## DINO

Continued from p.12  
confidence. Though the Gauchos will probably be riding an emotional wave, emotion can only carry a

team so far.

During the 1988 election, Democratic posters displayed a mug of George Bush with the caption, "It Can't Happen Here." Well, Bush is in office. It

happened.

Last year, most everyone said that the Gauchos didn't have a chance. It can't happen here. It happened. On Monday, UCSB will have to play perfect basketball. But it can happen here.

## KCSB WINTER BROADCAST SCHEDULE

DATE:	TIME:	EVENT:
Mon. January 21	2:00 p.m.	W Hoops vs. UC Irvine.
Mon. January 21	9:00 p.m.	M Hoops vs. UNLV
Thurs. January 24	7:15 p.m.	M Hoops vs. CS Fullerton
Sat. January 26	1:00 p.m.	Baseball vs. Loyola
Fri. February 1	7:00 p.m.	M Volleyball vs. UCLA
Sun. February 3	1:00 p.m.	Baseball vs. Santa Clara
Wed. February 6	7:15 p.m.	M Volleyball vs. USC
Sat. February 9	7:15 p.m.	M Hoops vs. LBSU
Mon. February 11	9:00 p.m.	M Hoops vs. New Mexico St.
Tues. February 12	7:15 p.m.	W Hoops vs. CS Fullerton
Fri. February 15	2:00 p.m.	Baseball vs. CS Los Angeles
Sun. February 17	1:00 p.m.	Baseball vs. CS Los Angeles
Mon. February 18	1:00 p.m.	Baseball vs. UCLA
Thurs. February 21	7:15 p.m.	M Hoops vs. LBSU
Tues. February 26	2:00 p.m.	Baseball vs. CS Northridge
Fri. March 1	2:00 p.m.	Baseball vs. Asuza Pacific
Sat. March 2	7:15 p.m.	M Hoops vs. San Jose St.
March 6-10	TBA	Big West Hoops Tournament



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### Volunteer!

Application deadline: **March 1, 1991.** Incentives available for early commitment.

AMIGOS



# KING: Coincidence and Ignorance Surround MLK's Birthday

Continued from p.1  
added that he assumed that the date was purely coincidental.

However, Kris Peterson of the Student Anti-War Coalition saw the clashing of King's birthday and the U.N. deadline as more than just coincidence.

"I think it's absolute hypocrisy that probably the most influential American peace leader's birthday falls on a day to make war," she said, adding that she thought it was typical of the government to overlook King's birthday.

Tillage added, "I believe that the policies and actions of this country try to destroy any of the remnants of great revolutionary leaders who were working towards peace and a better understanding of world politics."

Throughout this year, however, King's birthday has been the subject of extensive controversy, culminating with his birthday falling on the U.N. deadline for the authorization of force against Iraq.

Spurring the controversy over the King holiday was Arizona's November decision not to recognize King's birthday with a paid holiday. This action led several college football teams to boycott bowl games in Arizona, prompted the NFL to recommend relocating the

*"I think it's absolute hypocrisy that probably the most influential American peace leader's birthday falls on a day to make war."*

Kris Peterson

1993 Super Bowl outside of Arizona and convinced the National League of Cities to move its 1991 convention to another state.

Further fueling the controversy was a claim by researchers at Stanford that King plagiarized part of his doctoral thesis.

Nevertheless, Jan. 15 is a tribute to an American hero who spearheaded the Civil Rights Movement and fundamentally transformed American culture.

"Martin Luther King stood for the unity of humanity. He said that we are all one under God's eyes," Tillage said.

Christine Wood, coordinator of the March 2 Martin Luther King Conference on Leadership, identified King as a "positive role model for all."

As a Nobel Peace Prize



Martin Luther King Jr. (center) usually found himself surrounded by controversy. Now, 22 years after his death, the possibility of war clouds the 62nd anniversary of his birth.

winner who is responsible for accomplishing legislative equality for Blacks, perhaps nobody has done more for racial equality than King. Heavily influenced by the teachings of Mahatma Gandhi, he led a peaceful revolutionary movement with such tactics as bus boycotts, lunch counter sit-ins and passive demonstrations.

Through his methods, he was able to reach Americans

of all faiths, races and creeds. From abolishing segregation laws to radically improving people's racial consciousness, he created a legacy that thrives in American culture today.

In the past at UCSB, there has been a Martin Luther King Awareness Week sponsored by the Campus Activities Center, but in light of larger pending issues, a vast array of activities commemorating King's

birthday has not been planned.

However, on March 2, the Martin Luther King Jr. Leadership Committee will hold a conference from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., aiming to "inspire and create new leaders of people of color, the differently abled and war veterans," Wood said.

There will also be several pertinent films and a poetry reading coinciding with the holiday.

## Attend the noon Anti-War Rally in Storke Plaza!



### Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday

Monday, January 21, 1991

The Advertising Deadlines are:

- 5 pm  
Thursday, January 17, 1991  
for Tuesday, January 22, 1991
- 12 noon  
Friday, January 18, 1991  
for Wednesday, January 23, 1991

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A Calendar of Upcoming Events

## QUARTET: Not Normal

Continued from p.4  
the way to the bank, as the quartet consistently ranks high on Billboard's Classical Album charts, receives hundreds of original pieces every year written specifically for the group by contemporary composers, famous and obscure, and tours extensively around the globe.

First violinist David Harrington, leader and founder of the 18-year-old quartet, explains that even though his group has won Grammys and praise beyond their wildest dreams, they still find great resistance from a rigid stance against "new" music, which at times can be overtly political, bizarre and terrifying, or even, as Harrington put it, "pornographic."

"It's something we've dealt with since the beginning," Harrington said recently after a performance at UCLA, "but they say the

price of freedom is vigilance."

"Any time you have anyone this unique testing the limits, you'll have resistance," said De Wilde, who will be teaching a class today during which the quartet will perform selections and field questions. "But they wouldn't get away with it if they weren't topnotch musicians."

The group's latest recorded collection, "Black Angels," addresses themes of war and oppression — which is ironic in that the group is playing on the night of the United Nation's deadline for Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait.

Although tonight's program was arranged months ago, and no selection from the album is scheduled, Harrington assured that the group would perform a piece topical to the situation.

## BLOOD

Continued from p.6  
Cook said probably comes closest to matching the Middle East's environment.

Cook said it wasn't known if the reservists from Northern California, Texas, New York and other states will be deployed to the Gulf.

The Red Cross' Los Angeles chapter on Monday called for blood donors to make up for a shortfall of Type O, the most common blood group.

The shortage was caused by blood shipments to the Middle East for potential casualties of Operation Desert Shield and has affected supplies at local hospitals. But the Red Cross said it was unaware of any patients affected by the shortage.

Desert Shield is receiving

1,000 units of blood per week from the American Red Cross, and the amount could jump to a minimum 800 units per day if war breaks out, the organization said.

A landmark church, the towering glass-walled Crystal Cathedral in Garden Grove, took out a full-page newspaper advertisement Monday to voice a prayer that "these times will end quickly and that we all may be with our loved ones again soon."

"We feel pain. We feel frustration. We are frightened," the ad read.

The Reformed Church of America cathedral invited people of all faiths to pray or meditate in its chapel around the clock. It also invited calls to counselors at a telephone hotline.

### LOST & FOUND

Found keys in Phelps Hall first floor bathroom; in blue, green, and white braided plastic. Call 685-2488

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**STARTS JAN. 28**  
2 pm SHS Medical Lib.

**OnGoing Support**  
Starts Jan. 11 • 2 pm  
SHS Medical Library

For more information on the program, or to reserve a space, call 893-2914, or take a chance and come to the first meeting.

Relax: You won't have to quit in the first session!



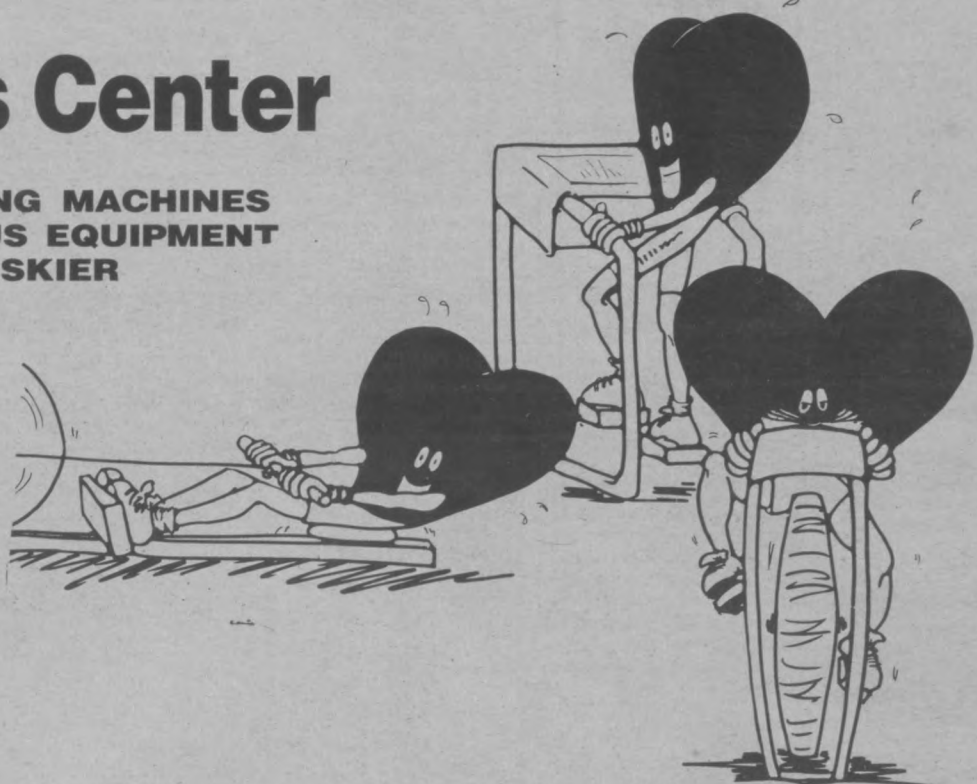


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Sign ups begin December 17th

Monday-only classes begin a week early, January 7th

Please note: Add \$4.00 to fee for faculty/staff

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NEED CLASS INFORMATION? CALL 893-3738

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Table of Living Arts Classes with columns: Class, Fee, Instructor, Day, Time, Location, Dates.

Table of Outdoor Recreation Classes with columns: Class, Fee, Instructor, Day, Time, Location, Dates.

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