

MUSTANG DAILY

California Polytechnic State University San Luis Obispo

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Friday, January 18, 1991

Iraq launches missile strike against Israel

■ Israelis don gas masks and retreat into sealed shelters. Some injuries were reported.

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Missiles struck Israel early Friday, causing an undetermined number of casualties. Israelis were ordered into sealed shelters and told to don gas masks for protection against chemical weapons. CBS News said Israel radio announced that Israel was retaliating against Iraq.

NBC News quoted Israel radio as saying the attack included nerve gas.

In Washington, Pete Williams,

the spokesman for Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, said, "There have been Scud launches into Israel. It's what we've been worried about all along."

Israeli officials in Washington said three missiles exploded in Tel Aviv. A hospital in Tel Aviv said there were casualties but did not elaborate. Iraq had threatened to attack Israel if it was subjected to attack.

A senior Pentagon official said
See ISRAEL, page 7

Fear, anger erupts in forum about Gulf

■ The first conscientious objector attends.

By Cheryl Albertsen

Staff Writer

There was definite opposition to war in the Gulf at Wednesday night's open forum at the San Luis Obispo Public Library.

Roughly 130 people showed up to express a wide variety of emotions including sorrow, disappointment and anger toward President Bush and his decision to attack Iraq.

Opening the Create Peace Week forum was Rochelle Becker, of Mothers for Peace. She opened the discussion with tears in her eyes as she spoke of her concern and sadness that war

had begun.

"At first we were angry and now we are sad and numb — overwhelmed by what is happening."

Becker said she thinks it is important for Americans to try to pull together since it is not known what is going to happen in the Gulf.

Roy Emerson, a San Luis Obispo resident, spoke of the frustration he felt while watching the president's televised address Wednesday evening.

"To me he seemed almost cocky. He almost laughed a couple of times," Emerson said. "I

See FORUM, page 8

Rabbi to host forum on Israel's role in Gulf war

By Anne McMahon

Staff Writer

Now that the war against Iraq has begun, there is ever-increasing concern among those who have friends and loved ones in the Persian Gulf.

Many in the local Jewish community are very concerned about loved ones in Israel, especially following Thursday's Iraqi attack on the Jewish homeland.

Rabbi Harry Manhoff, of Congregation Beth David in San Luis Obispo, will facilitate an open forum tonight. It will focus on "Israel's role, or lack of a role, and how it is caught in the middle" of the conflict, Manhoff said.

The forum will begin about 9 p.m., after the Friday evening prayer service, at 2932 Augusta St. in San Luis Obispo.

See MANHOFF, page 4



SHERRY R. GURTLER/Mustang Daily

Valeshia Hines helps lead the crowd in the black national anthem.



SHERRY L. GURTLER/Mustang Daily

Monica Cooks was one of about 300 people who gathered in the U.U.

Celebration, march held on campus for King's birthday

A. Mortimer Naughton

Staff Writer

A group of students, faculty and staff nearly 300 strong marched from Dexter Lawn to the University Union Thursday, honoring the birthday of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

The sixth annual march, sponsored by the African-American Student Union, began at about 10:50 a.m. with marchers joining hands and forming rows about 15 people wide.

They marched in silence along the North Perimeter Road while many others stood by and stared.

Once the group reached the U.U., they settled in for speeches and singing, which started with a prayer by journalism senior David DeLuz.

DeLuz said that King is a symbol of what we all can become, and that his birthday should not be a holiday just for the African-Americans of this country but "a holiday for the entire world."

A stirring motivational speech by human development junior Lawson Bush called for the realization of a new dream.

Bush sang out, much in the style of King himself, that instead of black children holding the hands of white children, he would like to see black children holding the hands of other black children.

"My speech was not anti-this or anti-that, just pro-self," said Bush. "You can only hold your hand out so long before it gets stepped on."

Monet Parham, biology junior and program organizer, said she was pleased with the turnout but became frustrated with parts of the crowd towards the end as they began to grow noisy.

"It was only an hour," she said, "I think they could have given him (King) that."

But Justin Smith, an architecture sophomore, said that the crowd was better than

See KING, page 8

Reminders:

- Today is the last day to drop classes.
- Next Monday, Jan. 21 is an academic holiday in honor of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.
- The last day to add classes is Tuesday, Jan. 22.

In Sports:

Cal Poly wrestling and swimming updates on ...

Page 4



Today's weather ...

Sunny and warm.

High: 75
Low: 39

variable winds 15 mph
2 ft. seas, 9 ft. n. swells

EDITORIAL

We must remember to adopt King's dreams

As focus turns to war in the Middle East, Americans must not overlook the significance of the late Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday. In fact, this day should mean more than ever to the people of the United States.

Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday will be observed on Monday, 62 years after his birth. Although it may seem ironic, it is important for all to remember the values for which he stood, even during this time of conflict.

These times of trial exhibit that the world has far to go before adopting his values. But change is progressive, and for this reason Americans must concentrate on every step taken toward ultimate goals of equality, freedom and peace. Do not forget the strides made by Martin Luther King, Jr.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

King deserves more than a day

Last year, about this time, a letter was written to *Mustang Daily* about whether the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. was deserving of his national holiday. Almost everyone I spoke to seemed to be angry that there even was a controversy, and unanimously voted to preserve the status quo. I however disagree, I don't think Dr. King, Jr. is deserving of a national holiday. I think he deserves more. A national holiday celebrating Dr. King, Jr. is ironic at best.

On this holiday, as with many others, all government and state employees get the day off with pay. Simple economic theory shows that when this occurs, productivity drops to zero while costs remain the same. This in turn results in higher prices, and

consequently costs the government and/or economy millions of dollars.

If the great Dr. King, Jr. were alive to voice his opinion, I sincerely doubt that he would choose to give all the working class a paid day off, simply to raise the cost of living. Imagine if the wasted money was used to fight for what Dr. King, Jr. believed in, instead of being used to let the working class sit home and watch Geraldo. Imagine millions of dollars being put into civil rights programs every year in the form of scholarships for inner city schools, inner city beautification, adult education and child care, etc.

I have a dream ... I have a dream that some day Dr. King, Jr.'s name will not be exploited by the working class at the cost of the poor and homeless.

J. Derek Boswell
Business Administration

COMMENTARY



U.S. forces are walking right into Saddam Hussein's trap

By Jorge C. Aguiniga

The war with Iraq is now upon us, as it probably was from the very day President Bush took the decision to commit U.S. forces to the Middle East. At the time, many naively believed that this was merely a bluff — Iraq would withdraw from Kuwait, and our soldiers would be home for Christmas. Those early predictions missed the significance of this confrontation, just as they continue to seriously understate the possible outcome of the conflict.

In recent weeks, a number of strategists have speculated on how the war will be conducted. Whether it is characterized as "the air option," "the flank attack" or "the frontal attack" (*Newsweek*, Dec. 10, 1990), all scenarios have the United States as the winner. Some writers have gone as far as predicting a quick and massive victory for the United States (*Telegram-Tribune*, Dec. 19, 1990), in which we will unquestionably "kick Saddam's butt," to paraphrase the President's fighting spirit. These predictions have missed a number of key strategic items in Saddam's arsenal which may ultimately dictate the results of this conflict.

What Saddam Hussein has engineered is a carefully planned trap for the United States. Saddam knows his enemy, perhaps better than we know him. The hostages, the "human shield," the appeal and involvement of "peace organizations," delaying negotiations to the eleventh hour, the insidious division of the American public, the constitutional conflict over the right to commit U.S. troops to combat — all these are the frailties of our nation which Saddam has brilliantly exploited.

The fact of the matter is that our sentiments are easily exploited because we are a fickle nation. As any political scientist will confirm, Americans rally around the flag at the

beginning of any conflict, particularly if it comes from abroad, then just as quickly abandon it. We simply do not have the staying power of nations accustomed to the rigors and discipline which come as a result of living with constant conflict. The countries of the Middle East are accustomed to war and, in most instances, are fighting to maintain the sovereignty of their homeland, restore an honor denied them in some previous conflict, or to remove artificial boundaries arbitrarily imposed by Western domination in the area. Most Americans are not aware, for example, that Damascus and later Baghdad were the capitals of the Islamic Empire for several hundred years.

Because we only fight wars abroad, we invariably underestimate the fighting spirit and resolve of nations united by a common cause — opposition to the presence of Western powers.

For the first time, we may also be facing a war in which the conflict may be fought within the borders of the United States, and thus quickly turn the tide of public sentiment. One should not underestimate our exposure to sabotage. Airliners will be particularly vulnerable, and the repetition of a Pan Am-type bombing is a real possibility. Other prime targets may be nuclear reactors, shopping centers, sports stadiums and buildings which house the symbols of American capitalism, e.g., the stock exchange. Even if there are no successful domestic attacks, the expense incurred in additional security and the emotional drain on the American public accustomed to unrestrained movement, is certain to take its toll.

To Saddam Hussein, this is an opportunity to defeat the United States and its Western allies in order to establish complete Arab autonomy in

the region. In the minds of the Arab countries, this is not a conflict between the United States and Iraq, but rather, a conflict between the Western world and the Arabs. Saddam Hussein would not have embarked on such a dangerous confrontation if he planned to fight alone. Anyone who believes that, ignores the fraternity which exists between the Arab states, even when to us they appear divided. We are a greater enemy than any enemy among themselves.

There is no doubt in the mind of this writer that Iran, Libya, Jordan, Yemen and Sudan will be among the first nations in the region to side with Iraq, especially if Israel is drawn into the conflict. Initially this may take the form of logistical support, but if it becomes apparent that the United States can be defeated, then these countries are likely to commit their armies in an all out attack on our forces. Such deployment would surround the U.S. forces substantially changing the war theatre. If it occurs, the quick and easy victory so many people envision will be much more difficult, if not impossible.

But, even if we win the war, what then? The United States will be committed to occupy the area for the foreseeable future with the corresponding costs of life and revenue. Our troops will be subjected to a constant harassment and guerilla attacks which can be sustained almost indefinitely, as has been so clearly demonstrated in Israel. As some commentators have already started to acknowledge, Saddam Hussein can lose the war and still win. In short, we have embarked on a no-win situation which may very well be on its way to fruition.

Jorge C. Aguiniga, J.D. is a lecturer in the political science department.

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WORLD NATION STATE

'24-hour war' batters Iraq, casualties mount

CENTRAL SAUDI ARABIA (AP) — In the dark, in the daylight, U.S. and allied warplanes hammered Iraq again and again Thursday in what one American commander vowed would be a "24 hours a day" war to expel the Iraqis from Kuwait.

On the ground, allied tanks and troops were reported rumbling north toward the Kuwait border and a possible desert showdown with the dug-in Iraqi forces in the occupied emirate.

American defense chiefs clamped a near-blackout on information about ground operations, and no news reports were coming in from the front lines. But Gen. Colin Powell, joint chiefs chairman, emphasized that the air offensive would be "just one part of the total campaign."

President Bush declared "we're not going to stop" until Iraq leaves Kuwait.

"If you believe that the (Iraqi) ground forces can be neutralized, then you are deluding yourself," the Iraqi president Saddam Hussein declared in a statement directed at Bush and read on state radio.

In the first Iraqi radio report on casualties, a military spokesman said 23 civilians were killed and 66 wounded throughout Iraq in the early air attacks of "Operation Desert Storm." There was no report on military casualties.

In the Iraqi capital of Baghdad, CNN reporters said air raid sirens were wailing anew late Thursday afternoon. Their reports were then cut off by Iraqi authorities.

Iraq claimed the air strikes hit densely populated districts of the ancient riverside city of 4 million people. Reporters said they found little such damage in central Baghdad, but a British broadcast correspondent reported seeing a civilian building whose top two floors had been destroyed.

A Canadian Press correspondent said the Iraqi Defense Ministry was a "smoking pile of rubble" and the main communications tower outside Baghdad was "decapitated." Another correspondent said missiles hit the area of Saddam's presidential palace Thursday night.

Two loyalist Kuwaiti doctors still in the emirate got word out that a 500-bed hospital there was overwhelmed with Iraqi casualties, said an exiled Kuwaiti state

See WORLD, page 6

Iraqi officials halt U.S. media transmissions

NEW YORK (AP) — CNN and NBC news teams reporting from Baghdad were forced by Iraqi authorities to end their live satellite transmissions Thursday.

"We unfortunately have been ordered to cease transmitting," said CNN's Bob Wiener. "It was an order given by the Ministry of Information. The reason for this order was military censorship. We have been told that we may no longer transmit live to our audience and that in the future taped reports will be permitted, subject to censorship."

The CNN team and NBC's Tom Aspell reported about a half hour earlier that the Iraqis had ordered them to stop transmitting.

Aspell went off the air almost immediately, but the CNN team continued to broadcast while talking to Iraqi officials. The CNN transmission was cut at 10:59 a.m. EST.

CNN's John Holliman in Baghdad had suggested earlier that the Iraqi order might be connected to comments by U.S. Defense Secretary Dick Cheney in Washington that the coalition forces were getting some reports on the success of their air attacks via CNN.

Pentagon quadruples Gulf blood shipments

NEW YORK (AP) — The Pentagon asked civilian blood banks Thursday to quadruple their blood shipments this week, and blood bank associations said they expect to comply without any problem.

No national emergency appeal for blood will be needed to meet the request, a spokeswoman said.

The American Association of Blood Banks and the American Red Cross each had been shipping 1,000 units of blood per week since early this month for Persian Gulf troops. The new request was for 4,000 units by Saturday from each organization.

That equals an increase of 1,000 units a day Thursday through Saturday. Each group normally collects about 20,000 units a day. A unit is the amount collected from a single donor, about a pint.

The Pentagon said it expects to return to the old quota next week, and that is what the

See NATION, page 6

King's daughter leads decry of U.S. bombing

CUPERTINO, Calif. (AP) — The eldest daughter of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. decried the U.S. bombing of Iraq and Kuwait, saying the United States is once again playing the bully of the world.

"There is a need, one more time, to show our power, and how much we can control and how much we can continue to dominate," Yolanda King said Wednesday in a speech at De Anza College in Cupertino, 40 miles south of San Francisco.

King, 35, said that when a country puts its resources into killing rather than education and other areas "that country is toying with destruction."

The United States, she said, has chosen to make profits more important than people and "continue to try to stand as the super commander of the universe."

America's obsession with war and the widening gulf between the "haves and have nots" are at the root of the unrest, she said, adding that that attitude has resulted in a "spiritual bankruptcy" afflicting the nation.

Firm fills Pentagon order for body bags

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) — As war rages in the Persian Gulf, employees at Central Valley Professional Services labor around the clock to fill a Defense Department order for 20,000 body bags.

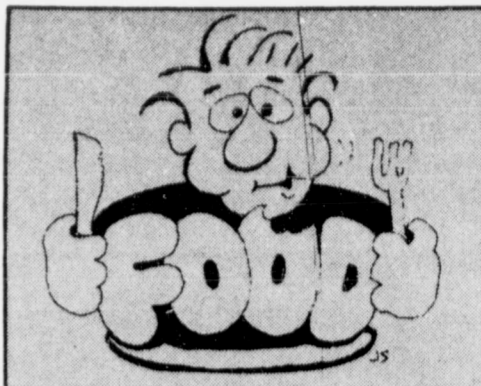
So far, the small company has shipped 6,000 of the heavy-duty vinyl sacks to a military depot in nearby Lathrop, said general manager Bob Ward.

Another Modesto company, California Professional Manufacturing, also is producing the zippered bags under a Pentagon contract.

"We have no idea where these bags are going," said Ward, who served as a medic in World War II and Korea.

But Ward said he assumed the obvious — that the bags were intended for U.S. military forces in the Persian Gulf.

The contract, which was signed Jan. 4, is by far the largest order Ward has received. In all of last year, the company sold 45,000 bags, mostly to coroners, mortuaries and hospitals. Usually, an order of 1,000 is considered large, Ward said.



Sushi, sashimi, Segi — SLO's taste of Japan

By Bill Moughan
Special to the Daily

Tucked away in the Foothill Plaza and to the left of Lucky's is Yugi's, San Luis Obispo's northside Japanese restaurant.

I had been meaning to try this restaurant for a couple of months. Whenever I passed by, I would look through the blue-curtained windows and crave miso soup. But the timing always seemed wrong.

One night while walking to buy a beer at Lucky's, I glanced in the window of Yugi's and saw two pretty girls sitting at the sushi bar. I thought to myself, "very interesting."

The stage was set for a beautiful culinary adventure. Sapporo and sushi. Me and the girls. I had it all planned out.

In typical fashion, I had used up my three words of Japanese in the first minute and was talking too loud and shaking hands with the chef. Just then, the dates of the two girls returned from around the corner.

You never get a straight deal around here.

At least the food was good. It turned out that the Yugi's I walked into was a Yugi's under new management.

Segi and Ami Miyayama had just taken over the restaurant at the end of

See FOOD, page 6

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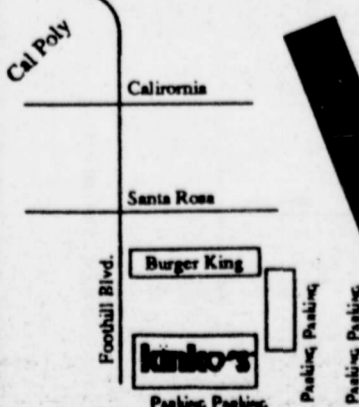
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ASL Special Events

SPORTS

CSUB concentrates to defeat grapplers

By Gregg Mansfield
Staff Writer

For Cal State Bakersfield wrestling coach T.J. Kerr, there were more pressing events than his match with Cal Poly Wednesday night at Mott Gym.

With Desert Storm and the events in the Persian Gulf going on, Kerr said his team was affected by the historic events unfolding before the match.

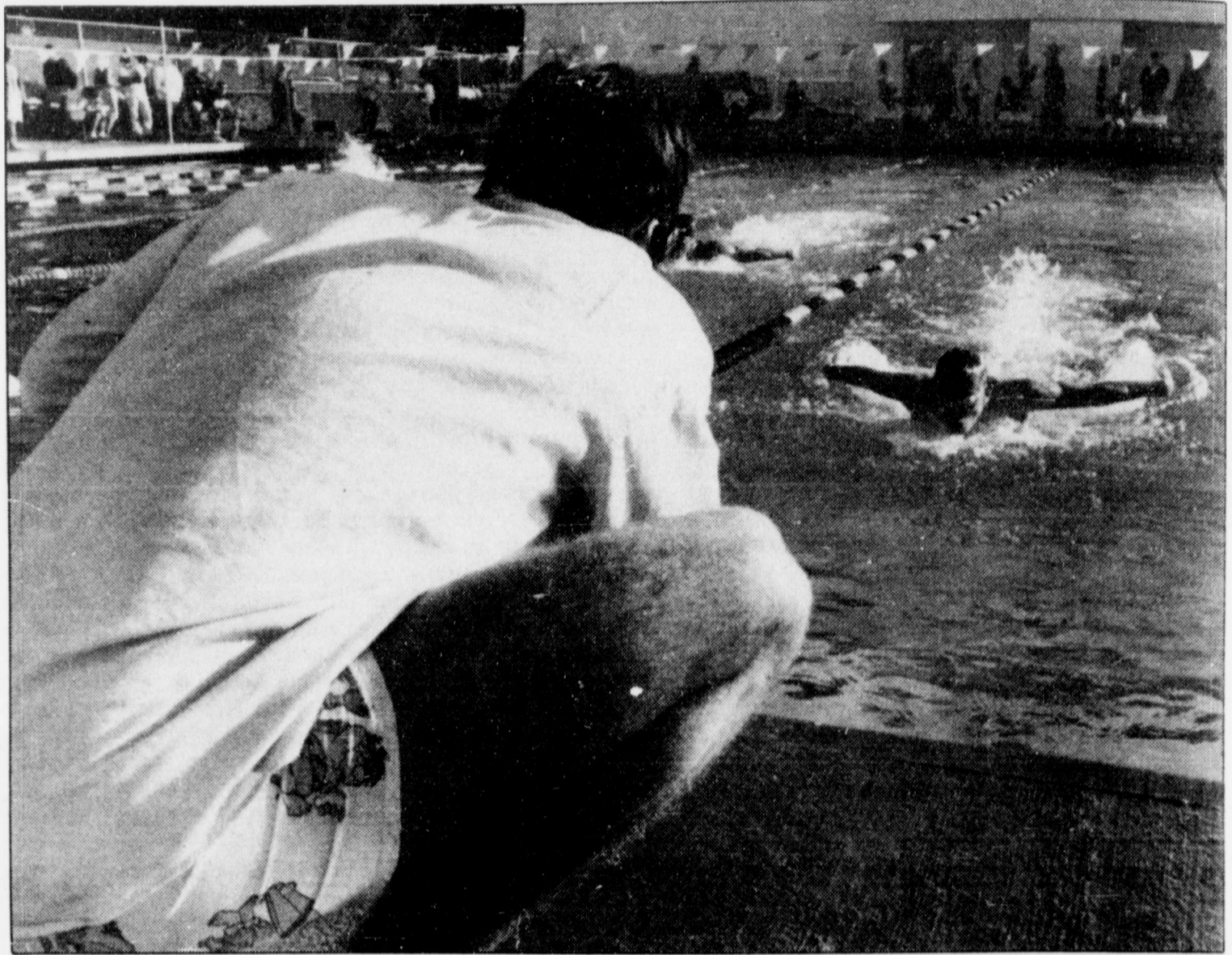
"It's (the situation) really on their (wrestlers') minds," said Kerr after his team dispatched Cal Poly 23-12 before 250 fans. "They were able to concentrate

for the amount of time the dual meet was on.

"The players knew there were bigger things going on," he said.

Bakersfield was able to concentrate long enough to capture the opening two divisions. The Roadrunners' Pat Higa downed Cal Poly's Joey Dansby, 10-3, to capture an opening decision. Ahmed El-Sokkary followed with a 7-4 decision over senior Ruben Gonzales to stake Bakersfield a quick 6-0 lead.

Cal Poly head coach Lennis Cowell gave his opponents
See WRESTLING, page 5



JON ROGERS/Mustang Daily

Pomona-Pitzer swimmer James Rosenthal is cheered on by coach en route to a win in the 200 fly Tuesday.

Swimmers rout Pomona-Pitzer

By Michael Belgard
Staff Writer

It was a double victory Tuesday for Cal Poly's swim teams. Both the men and women routed visiting NCAA Division III Pomona Pitzer.

In the men's division, Dave

Padgett won both the 200 yard individual medley and the 200 backstroke. Padgett then teamed up with Jeremy Brannon, Scott Swoboda and Tim Chadwick to win the 400 freestyle relay.

The women were lead by Gina Indresano who smoked her com-

petition in the 50 freestyle and in the 200 flystroke. The women won all but the 200 individual medley, 100 freestyle and 500 freestyle.

The women won both the 400 medley relay and the 400
See SWIMMING, page 5

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MANHOFF

From page 1

Manhoff said, "I do not plan on this being a political debate, but people are literally breaking down and crying over their concern."

He has scheduled the forum

with the hope of providing information and support to those who attend.

Anyone interested can get more information about the forum by calling Manhoff at 544-4309.

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Triathlon board seeks helpers

Wildflower committee is looking for Cal Poly students to help as volunteers with the ninth annual race at Lake San Antonio.

Karen Travis
Staff Writer

The Lake San Antonio Wildflower Triathlon Committee is looking for students to help organize this year's Wildflower Triathlon events.

Brian McCooley, the event's co-director, said the ninth annual triathlon is co-sponsored by Cal Poly and Monterey County Parks.

"Each year we have about 300 to 400 volunteers," McCooley said. A majority of these are Cal Poly recreation administration students, but McCooley is encouraging anyone to get involv-

ed. Although the triathlon is not until May 3-5, McCooley said team leaders are needed now in eight specific areas. Some areas include swimming, biking and running, registration and timing and public relations.

"Anyone who wants to be involved with planning and organizing a world class special event is welcome," McCooley said.

"There will be crafts, food and art exhibits," McCooley said.

The deadline to apply as a team leader for the Wildflower Triathlon is Jan. 23. Applications

can be picked up at the physical education and recreation administration department in Mott Gym.

Team leaders attend monthly committee meetings, and up to 60 hours of work time is required during the week of the race.

The leaders are responsible for recruiting groups and volunteers, organizing and managing group committee meetings and reporting to the race committee.

They also become familiar with race management procedures, and keep detailed records of all
See TRIATHLON, page 7

WRESTLING

From page 4
qualified praise.

"(I'm) not taking anything away from Bakersfield," said Cal Poly coach Lennis Cowell. "They wrestled halfway decent. Our poor performance makes them look good."

Cal Poly senior Robert Tabarez upped his season record to 5-0 and gave Cal Poly a glimmer of hope with his pounding of Pat Mitsuda. Tabarez pulled the Mustangs back into the match at 6-4.

But the Mustangs couldn't find any consistency and consequently dropped the next two matches. The Roadrunners were

victorious in the 142-pound and 150-pound classes and moved ahead 13-4.

Bill Grundler garnered the Mustangs a win in the 158-pound class with his decision over Brian Malavar. Sophomore Seth Woodill gave Cal Poly its only other win of the night, downing Josh Salven in the heavyweight class.

"We didn't get the key performances where we needed them," said Cowell, whose team falls to 5-4-1 on the season.

Bakersfield came into the match ranked No. 13 in the nation in NCAA Division I and with a two-match losing streak.

The Roadrunners won the earlier meeting between the two schools, 20-11.

Cowell praised the performance of Grundler in the 158-pound class. "He had a great performance," said Cowell. "He's really coming along."

"We mentally didn't wrestle very well tonight," said Cowell. "I don't know what it is. I thought we had the right chemistry tonight to beat these guys."

Cal Poly looked to snap its two-match losing streak against Bucknell University at Mott Gym Thursday night. Results were unavailable by presstime.

SWIMMING

From page 4
freestyle relay.

"We did very well," said head coach Rich Firman. "We knew that with Pomona-Pitzer being a Division III opponent there would not be a lot of competition."

"No athletes missed a class yesterday," said Firman. "Some

went to class between races."

Firman compared this Friday's opponent Cal State San Bernardino to Pomona-Pitzer. "They just moved up from Division III to join the conference. They are about the same caliber as Pomona-Pitzer," he said.

The meet against San Bernardino will be at Sinsheimer

Pool. Races begin at 1 p.m.

The competition will get tougher Sunday when NCAA Division I foe Fresno State comes to town and on Monday when the Mustangs take on UC Davis. Both meets will be held at Sinsheimer Pool. Sunday's action begins at 3 p.m., and Monday the meet begins at 2 p.m.

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NATION

From page 3
Red Cross plans, said Red Cross spokeswoman Elizabeth Hall. But Marcia Lane of the blood bank association stressed that the military's needs next week are unpredictable.

Lane said the association will have no trouble meeting the new request. More than 100 blood banks had been on standby to start contributing to military

shipments, she said. The association has 2,400 members, of which 800 are large blood centers.

Hall said the Red Cross also will be able to supply the extra blood with no problem.

Lane said that although no war-related national appeal for blood has been issued, donors have been volunteering to donate because of the Gulf operation.

WORLD

From page 3
minister, Abdul Rahman al-Awadi.

American and allied officials said one U.S., one British and one Kuwaiti plane were downed in the air assaults. Various Iraqi claims said as many as 76 attacking warplanes were shot down, but U.S. officials dismissed that as wartime exaggeration.

In the United States, anti-war demonstrations flared again Thursday coast to coast. Activists massed at federal buildings and scuffled with police as they protested President Bush's decision to wage war rather than stick to the slower route of economic sanctions to push Iraq out of Kuwait.

"One, two, three, four, we don't want a Mideast war!" they chanted.

In Germany, Italy and India, authorities reported bombings or other attacks on facilities linked

to the U.S. government or U.S. companies.

But world stock markets liked what they saw. The Dow Jones average soared, and oil prices collapsed.

The "SAM" fire against the first wave was heavy, said Capt. Brian Gabriel of the 138th Air National Guard Tactical Fighter Squadron, from Syracuse, N.Y. "I don't think there was one pilot out there that didn't experience SAM activity," he said. But now "it should be a lot easier."

"We can put pressure on 24 hours a day," said Col. Hal Hornburg, commander of the 4th Tactical Fighter Wing.

Returning flyers said some Iraqi warplanes that managed to get airborne in the war's first hours turned and flew north to safety.

See WORLD, page 7

FOOD

From page 3
November. Segi had been working in Los Angeles as a sushi chef at the Yamashiro restaurant and at the Pan-Pacific Hotel as the banquet chef. The couple decided to relocate after visiting the area two years ago.

The dinner menu features the traditional Japanese fare of teriyaki and tempura dishes, along with broiled butterfish and butteryaki.

The butteryaki (\$9.50) is a teppan-style dish. It's a mixture of beef and vegetables served on a hot plate. "Teppan" means island, and its hot serving plate represents the island.

The butterfish (\$7.50) is marinated and grilled. According to Segi, it is a popular dish in L.A. and San Diego. Something new to try.

Sushi and sashimi dinners (without the rice cake) (\$9.50 to \$10.50) are also offered and come with soup and sunomono. Individual orders range in price from \$2.50 to \$3.00.

A Special Box Dinner is offered, \$10.95. The entree is the chef's choice, with an assortment of side dishes and is served in a traditional lacquer box.

The night on which I ordered the box dinner, the entree was chicken teiyaki. The dinner included miso soup, salad, California roll, Gyoza (dumplings), tempura and rice. There was plenty of food and, with my additional order of soft-shell crabs as an appetizer, I couldn't eat everything provided.

For those who enjoy rolls, Yugi's has a large selection beyond the ever-popular California roll.

One roll, of Segi's creation, sounds especially interesting.

The SLO roll. It's a combination of salmon, whitefish, yellow tail and avacado rolled in Nori (seaweed) and deep fried. Segi then rolls it in rice and wraps the roll in a thin layer of cucumber and serves it sliced and sprinkled with citrus sauce.

If you sit at the counter, you can watch Segi prepare the sushi, rolls and sashimi. Food and entertainment.

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WORLD

From page 6

A U.S. Navy FA18 Hornet was lost with its pilot, Cheney said. A warplane of the Kuwaiti exile air force and a British Tornado fighter-bomber also went down. British Broadcasting Corp. said the Tornado's two-man crew bailed out over the desert, and a rescue mission was mounted.

The French said four of their warplanes were hit by anti-aircraft fire, but none went down. They also estimated that half of Iraq's air force had been knocked out of action.

In Washington, Cheney told reporters that after some 1,000 air sorties against the Iraqis, "I'm comfortable that we are able to achieve control of Iraqi airspace." But he warned Iraq's air force "is still out there."

American commanders threw their entire air arsenal against the Iraqis: from Air Force F-15 interceptors and F-111 bombers, to Marine AV-8 Harrier "jump jets," to A-10A "tank killer" planes. U.S. battleships launched dozens of ground-hugging cruise missiles.

ISRAEL

From page 1

the missiles probably were launched from western Iraq. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

NBC said a source reported three missile hits near the coastal city of Haifa in northern Israel.

Air raid sirens were heard in both Tel Aviv and Jerusalem at about 2 a.m.

Israel Radio broadcast instructions to take precautions against gas, "due to a rocket attack on Israel."

"Place a wet rag at the bottom of the door as an extra precaution and stay near the radio to receive explanations of what is happening. We will keep broadcasting to you," the announcer concluded in English before switching to Hebrew.

A subsequent Hebrew language translation came on saying: "Due to a rocket attack on Israel, a general alarm has been sounded."

About 45 minutes after the first explosion, Israel radio said people could remove their masks.

In Jerusalem, a police official, asked over the telephone if there

had been explosions, said, "Yes. On the road and in the air. I don't have time."

The Pentagon confirmed that seven missiles had landed. Others that were allegedly fired may have overshot Israel and landed in the Mediterranean, the Pentagon also reported.

ABC News said the Pentagon reported one missile had struck in Haifa, one between Haifa and Tel Aviv, two in Tel Aviv, and one south of Tel Aviv.

A distant rumble of planes could be heard over Jerusalem, but it was difficult to tell where the planes were flying to or from with windows sealed against possible attack.

Israel had been under virtual curfew Thursday in the aftermath of the U.S. attack on Iraq. Residents were told to remain at home and keep their gas masks with them at all times.

Iraq had repeatedly threatened to fire on Israel if war broke out. The United States and allies sent war planes to attack Iraq because it refused to withdraw its soldiers from Kuwait.

TRIATHLON

From page 5

activities performed by their team.

McCooley said this is a great chance for students to get experience. Student team leaders will receive on-the-job training in a management position. This training is valuable for future job applications and resumes, he said.

McCooley, who is a volunteer himself, said the job is fun. "You meet a lot of people and work with a good, cohesive group," he said. Workers receive free T-shirts and water bottles, as well

as lunch.

"And on Saturday night, everyone celebrates at a big barbecue and a party," McCooley said. "Many volunteers have such a good time they come back year after year."

Kim Zernik, a physical education senior, was a volunteer last year. "I had a really good time and met so many people," Zernik said.

Bluegrass, rock-and-roll and jazz music will be played throughout the weekend of the triathlon, which is also a festival.



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Personals

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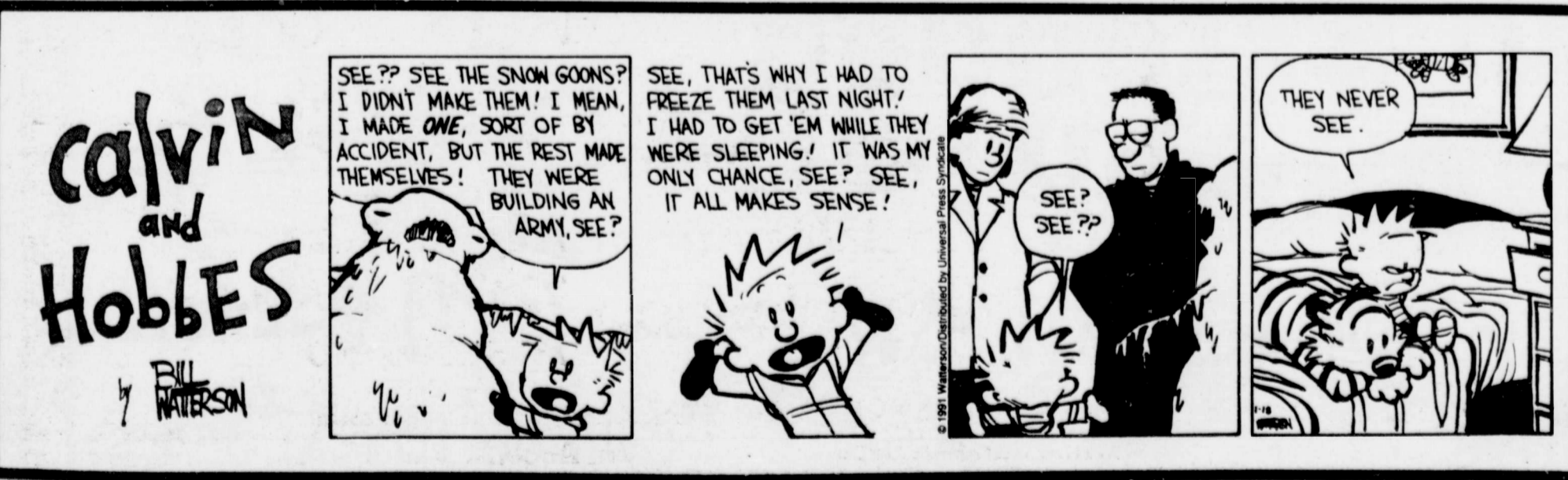
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FORUM

From page 1

sat there, and I really wanted to believe him so bad ... My soul hurts for these people."

Raymond MacKenzie, of Grover City, spoke solemnly of his concern. He said he thinks war is a human suicide, an annihilation of life, and that it is never too late to give peace a chance.

Many speakers at the forum said they were no longer sad and their feelings have turned to anger.

Geoff Dorn is a Cal Poly history junior and member of peace-activist group Longbow. He said he does not agree with Bush's tactic to protect peace by war. "We are not going to be the ones to be crucified for his (Bush's) violence in the sands of the Middle East."

Dorn said people should "sit down and write a letter and tell them (the government) what sell-out scum they really are. No more holdin' back. Do what is right always."

There was a special appearance at the forum by Jeff Paterson,

the first U.S. Marine who refused to fight in the Middle East. Paterson flew in from Hawaii to speak about his reasons for not wanting to join his fellow marines in the Gulf. He also spoke last night in Chumash Auditorium in the Draft Resistance Panel, one of the last events of Create Peace Week.

"I felt I did not have a choice. That's the type of attitude we have to have," he said. "We have to go against this government and against this war."

Paterson said he is not alone in his decision and that several servicemen from throughout the country are going AWOL.

"If we get caught up in the military scheme we are not going to stop the war," Paterson said. "Stop the war, dammit! One world, one people."

A local group, Passion for Peace, has organized another non-violent walk for peace in protest to the war.

The walk will begin Saturday at 11 a.m. at the County Government Center in downtown San Luis Obispo.

Sidney Ribeau, dean of the School of Liberal Arts, closed the celebration with a message of peace.

He said that "sanctimoniously right" people, whether they are from the left or the right politically, are the world's greatest threats to peace.

Council OKs cloud seeding

■ City votes 3-1 to join county in project to increase area rainfall.

By Don Vrtis

Staff Writer

San Luis Obispo will put a silver lining in the clouds this winter — a silver iodide lining, that is. The city council voted to join the county in a cloud-seeding project it hopes will increase rainfall in the area.

County supervisors voted unanimously last week to hire a Fresno firm to provide the services. City Council members agreed by a 3-1 vote to join the search for water in the sky, with Peg Pinard dissenting. Penny Rappa was absent.

The cost of the project, which will be shared by the county, city and Water Conservation District, could total \$387,400.

Despite the large cost of the project, Utilities Director Bill Hetland responded to concerns of cost and effectiveness.

"Cloud-seeding is getting more sophisticated," he said, "It is used extensively in the Sierra Nevada by PG&E, and Santa Barbara has documented a 15 percent increase in precipitation."

Hetland told the council, "It's a viable water manage-

ment technique."

Councilmember Bill Roalman said, "It's a risk, but it's a proven risk."

The council also acted to move municipal elections to even-numbered years, coinciding with state, county and school district elections.

The changed date will give some councilmembers an extra year in office. It passed 3-1. "Moving election day will get more people to vote," said Roalman.

Adding city measures to the already bulging ballot concerned Pinard. She said voters are overwhelmed by the number of issues presented to them now.

Pinard said having city elections in odd years allows people to focus on local issues.

The council also rejected all 13 bids it received on state-mandated improvements to SLO's sewage treatment plant.

The city is concerned that the low bidders on the estimated \$15-million project did not adequately notify minority group and women

subcontractors. City staff members warned that could leave San Luis Obispo the city open to legal challenges, staff said.

A group of citizens expressed concern about plans to change the discharge site of the wastewater treatment plant.

Plans call for the existing location to be abandoned and a new site to be built 3,000 feet upstream, closer to the plant.

Residents of The Meadows subdivision off lower Higuera Street said changing the discharge site would send treated water through part of San Luis Creek, including their neighborhood.

Residents said children play in that part of the creek, and the residents also had health concerns about possible failures at the treatment facility.

Mayor Dunin recommended the city change its plan and improve the present location to avoid potential health problems. It passed without dissent.

KING

From page 1

last year, when there were problems with people speaking out from the crowd to disrupt the program.

Songs sung by The Trumpets of Zion and Stacey Guidry, a business junior, were interspersed with the speeches.

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