

Bush calls for cease fire in Persian Gulf



La Voz

The Voice of
De Anza

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February 28, 1991

American and Allied forces declare victory

By Orlando Santos
Editorial Editor

After four days of ground fighting the war appears to over. President Bush called for a cease-fire during an address to the nation, last night at 6 p.m.



"It is up to Iraq whether this suspension on the part of the coalition will become a permanent cease-fire," said Bush.

The President listed a set of demands that Saddam Hussein had to meet to end the war. The conditions set by Bush require Saddam to release all coalition POW's, and Kuwaiti detainees. Iraq must comply with all the U.N. resolutions, including acceptance to pay compensation for all loss, damages, and injuries inflicted

upon Kuwait. Iraq will also be required to designate military commanders to meet with coalition forces within 48 hours. If all these conditions are accepted by Iraq, the temporary cease-fire will become permanent.

De Anza students watching the President's speech live on C.N.N. in the campus center were relieved and surprised that the war ended so quickly.

"I'm glad it didn't go on for too many more days because the coalition was starting to look like it wanted to fulfill it's own agenda," said De Anza student Rick Aguirre.

"I'm surprised that the war ended so soon, and that the Iraqi army was overwhelmed so quickly," said De Anza student Larry Naskrent.

Total U.S. casualties were surprisingly low. 28 U.S. troops were killed and 89 injured in the ground war, while 23 Americans were reported killed and 90 listed wounded or MIA in the Air campaign. 28 Americans were killed and 90 injured in a single SCUD attack on a U.S. base.

Bush did not specify what would happen after the war. He did state that American troops will be coming home, but did not say when. The President didn't say if American troops would be stationed in Kuwait for an extended period of time. Towards the end of his speech Bush said, "This war is now behind us, ahead of us is the difficult task of securing the potentially historic peace."

Teach-in informed students about Gulf crisis

Susan Iokem
Staff Reporter

On Thursday, February 21, a Gulf Crisis Teach-In was held in the El Camino Room of the Hinson Campus Center.

The all day event featured eight individual sessions that not only informed, but educated students and teachers about the war in the Gulf.

The Teach-in featured numerous topics, including A History of the Middle East, A Veterans Panel, An Analysis of Media Coverage, U.S. Policy in the Middle East, A Brief History of Islam, The Economics of War, Registration and Draft Options and An Israeli Perspective.

During most of the events, the El Camino Room was filled to capacity, forcing many students to wait outside.

For those who got to come in and listen to the speakers, they were given the opportunity to address questions to the speakers at the end of each of the programs.

One of the most informative programs was The Veterans Panel, with guest speakers Charlie Trujillo, John Swenson and Don Wilkenson, all of whom are veterans military service.

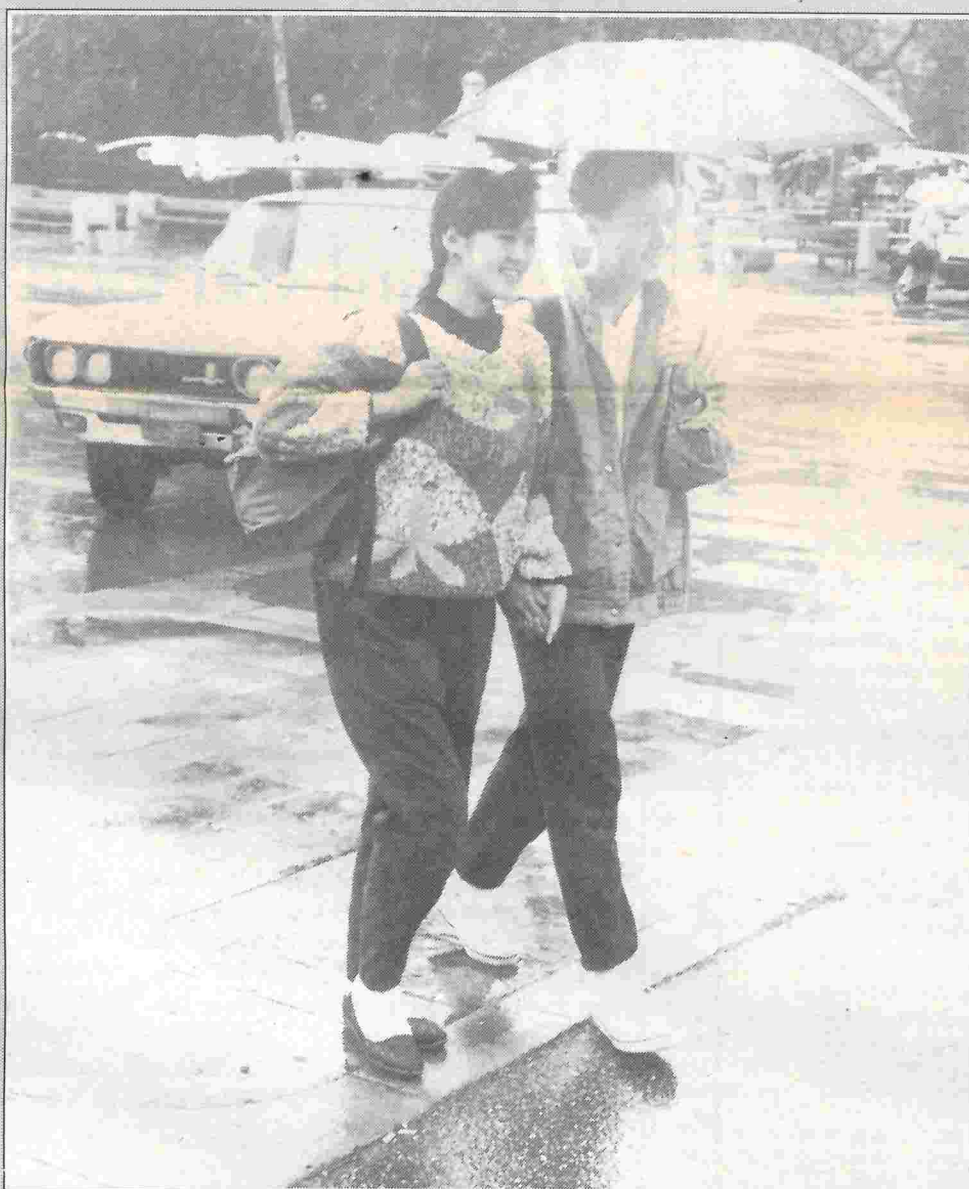
They analyzed the current war through a soldiers view and provided worthwhile information.

All three speakers emphasized the importance of writing to the soldiers, and to your local congressman, no matter what kind of opinions you might hold.

Throughout all the programs one message rang loud and clear- to be informed about all aspects of the war, and not just from America's view, but the whole world view.

The Teach-In ended quietly at 6:30 p.m. with a candlelight vigil ceremony in the Sunken Gardens.

It's raining, it's pouring



Mark Dopler/La Voz

Trong Tran shelters himself and Melissa Le under his umbrella during yesterdays storm. More rain is expected tonight through Monday.

DASB gets ready to elect new officials for the next school year

Eugene Renteria
Editor in Chief

Dates were set this week for DASB's (De Anza Associated Student Body) upcoming Senatorial elections.

All applications will be due March 25 by 5 p.m.. This will give enough time for the candidates to fill out their applications.

After the applications are processed, the

week of March 15 through 19 will be given to the candidates so they will have a chance to campaign and give a speech to their peers.

The actual elections will be held on March 23, 24, and 25.

The elections will be tallied at 9 p.m. on the 25. The results will posted at 9 a.m. the following day.

The first meeting for the newly elected officers will be held on March 27.

Blood Drive to help soldiers hurt in the gulf

By Melanie Garrett
News Editor

De Anza's one day Red Cross blood drive was a success Wednesday.

The drive, which only occurs once during spring and fall, was held from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Student Council Chambers.

Between 65 and 85 units of blood donated by De Anza College members will be used for 27 different hospitals within four counties and possibly aid hospitals in the Middle East.

"We are on stand-by to send a certain amount of units of blood to Saudi Arabia if the need arises," said Pat Ferrando, Head Nurse of the De Anza blood drive.

"I have friends in the Middle East," said Tom Aiken, blood donor

Blood continued on back page

Inside

Find out how soldiers feel about war

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Special Spring Sports Pull-Out Section

Middle Section

Condoms: Those seat belts of sexuality

By Deborah Roth
Feature Editor

Buckle-up! We hear this cautionary comment on radio commercials, television ads, we see it in the newspaper. What I want to know is why something almost identical to buckling your seat belt isn't given anywhere near as much coverage. What's that? Condom Usage.

Condoms, those seat belts of sexuality, promote safety just as much as regular seat belts. National Condom Week will just have ended when this paper comes out, but the message it promotes should be propagated (no pun intended) throughout the year.

I can relate to getting into a car and not buckling a seat belt. Flying along the freeway at 80 miles per hour is fun. The wind blowing in your hair, the bugs embedding themselves in your teeth, the con-

tact lenses drying onto your eyes...the chance that any minute your car could overturn and send you careening into Half-Moon Bay just makes the ride more fun. But somehow I just can't see how the threat of contracting a venereal disease or AIDS makes sex more exciting. Obviously it works for some people, because very few couples actually use condoms. I must be missing something.

So, I have an idea. Condoms are at least as important as seat belts. Doesn't it make sense that condom usage should be promoted as much (if not more) than seat belts? Instead of hearing that snappy "Buckle-Up!" slogan, wouldn't it be neat to have "Roll It On!" introduced to the world of advertising? Why not? It's got a cool sound to it, and it is just as memorable as the nation's other

overexposed three word slogan: Just Say No!

Imagine the commercials: the camera pans in for a shot of a couple wildly doing um...stuff, as tension mounts, the girl squirms away, "Honey, shouldn't we use a con-" "Shhh, hey baby, it's okay, why spoil the moment? I'm clean and you're on the pill...nothing is going to happen." "I don't know..." "Well, if you don't care if I enjoy it..." "Oh, okay."

Switch to a hospital room, where both boy and girl stare pitifully at the doctor who is holding their syphilis and herpes test results. They glare at each other helplessly. Fade to black as the deep, authoritative voice of a narrator cuts in: "Kids! Don't let this happen to you! Roll It On!"

We could get Bart Simpson to do the commercials oriented towards younger viewers, and



Carlos Rivera/La Voz

Condoms on display at the Health Center. If you are going to have sex, pick some up (they're free) and Roll It On!

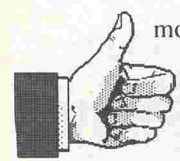
Madonna for the older crowd.

Billboards across the nation could have the slogan in big, tasteful, black letters "ROLL IT ON."

Maybe Bart Simpson is a little farfetched, but otherwise, don't you think my ideas make sense? Then buckle up those seat belts of sexuality and Roll It On!

"Silence of the Lambs" delivers gore galore

By Susan Ioakem
Staff Reporter



Of all the movies out, I think "Silence of the Lambs" is the only one that delivers as it promises.

Based on the bestselling book by Thomas Harris, the movie is so suspenseful it should have warnings for the weak of heart.

The movie stars Jodie Foster as "Clarice," an FBI trainee who is sent to interview a brilliant, crazed, people-eating killer named Hannibal Lecter, who is played by Anthony Hopkins.

Lecter is worse than your worst nightmare. Only Lecter knows about serial killer Buffalo Bill, who is currently on the loose, and it is up to Clarice to pump him for the information needed for the capture.

Buffalo Bill is a mad transvestite who kidnaps women, then skins and mutilates their bodies, leaving them to die.

The only way Clarice can get through to Hannibal is to reveal painful experiences about her childhood in return for information about the killer. Hopkins' character, Lecter, is a very smart and

perceptive man, and as a result of getting too close to him, Clarice is forced to face unpleasant aspects of her character.

Clarice is warned that a nurse had her tongue bitten off and eaten by Lecter, earning him the gruesome nickname, "Hannibal the Cannibal."

Aside from his dangerous aspects, he becomes friends with Clarice and helps her find the killer with his information.

The most horrifying scene came when Lecter made an escape attempt, chewing up two police officers in the process, hanging the mangled body of one upon the cell in a crucifix manner before fleeing.

Foster and Hopkins were both well-cast for their parts and convincing. Though many scenes were a bit graphic, they were done in fairly good taste.

This movie not only gives the audience a few scares, but it takes them into the mind of a demented man who may be dangerous, but reveals a hidden soul to Foster.

I thought this movie was exciting and terrifying. I didn't expect that much from it after all the crummy movies that have been coming out lately. This is definitely a movie that will please anyone.

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(Writings of the Bahá'í Faith)

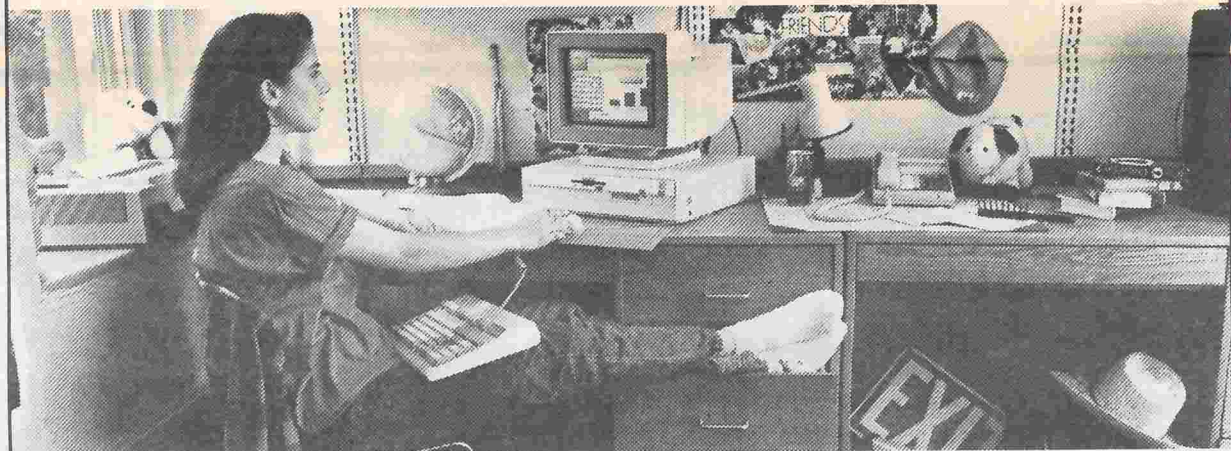
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Macintosh Lab is overloaded with students

By Dunja Pechner
Staff Reporter

De Anza students have been able to use the Macintosh Lab in the Learning Center for four years now. The question about whether or not new computers will be bought has still not been answered.

The decision to buy new computers depends on the De Anza Student Government Budget, which is based on the fees students pay when they register. With money out of this budget De Anza buys computers, printers, and anything else that is needed.

"They started talking about getting more computers last year and we still make plans for more computers. But we haven't heard

anything about it this quarter," said Robbie Coleman, a sophomore who is active as a student assistant in the Macintosh Lab.

The computers are used for everything from writing Chemistry papers to English papers. The Macintosh Lab is especially helpful for the English classes, because all English teachers want to have the papers typed out. But this Lab makes getting the assignments done easier for the students as well. According to Coleman it is easier and faster to use a Macintosh instead of a typewriter.

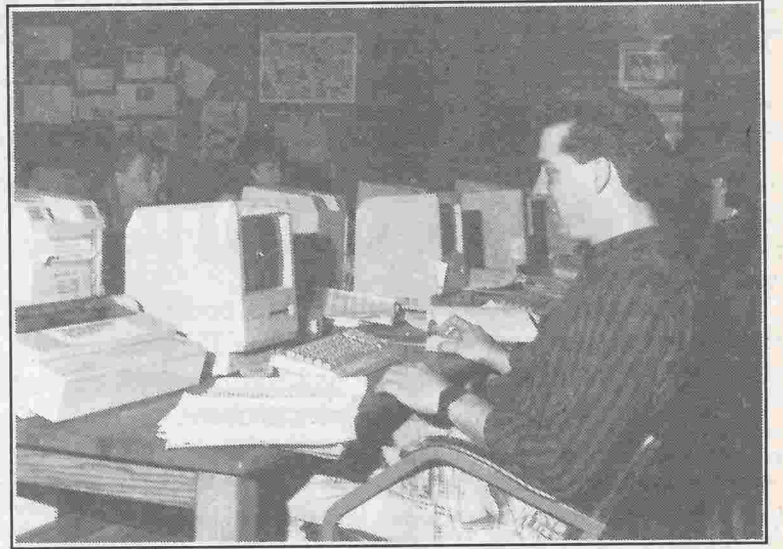
"I can show you how to change a whole paragraph in seconds. It's like using a typewriter, but it takes you only minutes. It would take me ten minutes to show you how to use the basics."

In the beginning the Macintosh Lab started with about five or six

computers. The students recognized the advantage the Macintosh Lab meant to them and it started to get crowded. Today many students on campus have Macintosh computers and there are about twelve computers available for the students now in the Lab. But this still isn't enough to meet the students' needs.

Coleman said, "Sometimes people get here to the library at 7 a.m. and the computers are not turned off till 11 p.m.. This is possible because there is no time limit for the students. During finals you can see people standing in line and the computers are running all day long."

The fact that there is no time limit is another advantage. It gives the students the possibility of spending all day in front of the computers, from the moment the



Mark Weiss/La Voz

Student Marlow Fox uses a computer in the Macintosh Lab, which is located in the Learning Center.

library opens till it closes. But even with all these advantages the the main problem still exists: There are not enough computers available for the students who want and need to work with them. Especially during finals more computers will be necessary,

according to Coleman.

When asked about the Macintosh Lab, Sophomore Daryl Dorfman said, "It's a great opportunity for us students. It's easy to understand and it's so much faster than using a typewriter."

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Voice of La Voz

Peace wasn't given a chance

An opportunity to resolve the Gulf conflict through peaceful means was squandered when President Bush decided to go ahead with the ground war last week despite Soviet efforts to achieve a peaceful settlement.

Although the allies have already achieved a stunning victory against the Iraqi troops, any loss of life that occurred as a result of this war is a life too many.

Saddam Hussein had already agreed to withdraw from Kuwait when he accepted the peace initiative from the Soviets. The Moscow initiative called for the complete withdrawal of Iraq from Kuwait following a cease fire. Hussein would have had 21 days to remove his forces from Kuwait. After Iraq's withdrawal from Kuwait the economic sanctions placed against Iraq would have been lifted.

Bush rejected the initiative from Moscow, saying that it had too many "conditions." He referred to the condition that sanctions be lifted after Iraq's withdrawal. Bush also objected to the fact that no mention was made of reparations to Kuwait.

Just a month ago however, George Bush argued that we needed to go to war because the sanctions were ineffective, and now he is insisting that the sanctions need to be kept in place because they are working.

Assuming that the economic sanctions are having a tremendous effect on Iraq's economy, it would be impossible for Saddam to repay Kuwait for damages if Iraq itself is bankrupt.

The initiative made no mention of linking Iraq's withdrawal to the Palestinian-Israeli conflict, a condition which Saddam had always insisted upon, and which has always been unacceptable to Bush.

The Soviets never said that six-point initiative they agreed to with Iraq was not negotiable, and in fact were ready to present the peace initiative to the United Nations the same day Bush started the ground war.

Bush ignored the Moscow initiative and gave Saddam Hussein an ultimatum to get out of Kuwait in 24 hours. Bush could have brought his proposal to the United Nations for a negotiation process, but instead chose to hurry into a land war before a debate arose. If this was truly a United Nations action rather than a United States action, then the United Nations should have had a chance to debate any possible peace plans before the start of the ground war.

And finally...

Even though it rained yesterday, remember to still conserve water. The drought isn't over, the more we save this year will help us in the near future.

La Voz

The Voice of DeAnza

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Views expressed in La Voz are those of the writers and do not necessarily represent views of the college, student body, faculty or administration. Editorials reflect the collective opinion of the Editorial Board.



Letters to the Editor

We must show support for our troops

Dear Editor

At a time when the men and women in our armed forces are facing their greatest test, we at home are facing a test as well. Our test is to maintain our unity and resolve, as our troops are doing in the Persian Gulf.

We don't want Saddam Hussein to take this country's tolerance for anti-war demonstrators as a signal he should wait out our resolve in a long and bloody war.

I'm outraged at the brutal treatment of our POW's. And I'm saddened to see the media give so

much attention to the small number of anti-war protesters who have sprung into action. It seems that every time a few protesters pick up their signs, the cameras swarm around them, and they end up on the news.

Our soldiers have said that they have a job to do and are going to get it done. I feel I have a job to do, too. And that's to stand up in strong support of our troops.

I want them to know that I and the American people are very proud of them. We are all

inspired by their bravery.

I hope that you'll print my letter, and others like it, in the days ahead. Thousands of local American newspapers are reaching men and women in uniform every day. Your newspaper may be one of them. I want the troops to know that we hold them in our thoughts and prayers every day.

Sincerely,

Barbara J. Prouty

P.S. I am thankful to be American, and I'm displaying my yellow ribbon and flying my American flag.

Iraq's invasion was set up by Bush

Dear Editor,

Why did Saddam Hussein think he could get away with invading Kuwait? We knew that Iraq was having a border dispute with Kuwait and on July 25, 1990, according to the Jan. 16 Seattle Times, Ambassador April Glaspie received the following written instructions from the secretary of state, approved by the president, to deliver the following

message to Saddam Hussein: "We will not become involved in your border dispute with Kuwait and we take no position on this dispute." According to Ohio Representative Mary Rose Oaker, Ambassador Glaspie is now incommunicado.

Why did President Bush give the green light to Hussein in July and then a few weeks later start calling him "a Hitler"? Was Hussein set up by Bush?

Now President Bush wants the Emir of Kuwait restored to power (status quo ante). The Emir is the American way of life—wives, seven personal 747's, owner of Kuwaiti Oil Company with half of the oil money going into his personal pocket. America's sons and daughter's be sacrificed for a guy like this Alan Rhodes

Editor's note

By Orlando Santos
Editorial Editor

The past two weeks have been full of surprises. For a moment there seemed to be a chance that a ground war could be prevented when Saddam said he was planning to withdraw and a Soviet peace initiative accepted by Iraq. Then came the ground war, which I and many others, including "military experts" predicted to be a tough fight. And now it appears that the war is over after only five days of ground fighting in which the allies faced very little resistance.

While we should all be grateful that the war finished as quickly as it did, we should not automatically accept Bush's decision to go to war as being the right choice. We should question the events that led up to the war and ask ourselves if it could have been prevented. While I believe it could have been prevented, it is up to you as an American to decide for yourself without accepting everything the President or anyone else says as being the truth. The founders of this country had a deep mistrust for government authority, and have them to thank for the fact that we don't have to go along with everything our leaders want. To submit to the rule of your leaders is un-American.

Because of the decisive victory of the allied forces, Americans may be willing to jump into any war that is presented to them by Bush or any other President. While there may be a such thing as a just war, we should always examine closely for ourselves if there is a clear enough justification for going to war, and the war can be prevented before rallying behind our President. A country that is willing to go to war without carefully considering the options to achieve peaceful solutions to disputes cannot claim to be a civilized nation.

Letters to the Editor policy

La Voz welcomes all letters to the editor. Letters should not exceed one typewritten, double-spaced page (approximately 250 words), and are due Mondays at noon before publication.

We reserve the right to edit letters for length or libel. Letters must include both the writer's name and a telephone number. Drop letters in the mailbox in front of Room L41.

Guest columns are accepted for review but may be edited for length or libel and may be refused at the discretion of the editorial board.

La Voz is a member of the Journalism Association of California Community Colleges.

Open letter to De Anza

War in the Middle East is not a just cause

Special to La Voz

As members of the De Anza College educational community, we want to express our sadness and frustration over the war in the Persian Gulf and to point out what is wrong with our war policy.

We want, at the same time, to voice our support for our troops in the Gulf as well as our concern for civilians (Israelis, Iraqis, and others) caught up in the conflict. We want to ensure the safety of these soldiers and civilians, to the extent still possible, by seeking a peaceful solution to the war.

We agree that Saddam Hussein is a brutal dictator and dangerous aggressor, but we feel that war is not a good solution to international conflict; it is a last resort that should be used only when all other conflict resolution strategies have failed.

Many observers feel that economic sanctions were working and that our government did not give them time to succeed. Indeed, American and European willingness to arm Saddam Hussein over the last decade, to turn a blind eye to his use of chemical weapons against the Kurdish minority in Iraq, and even to give him the impression that we would accept his invasion of Kuwait sowed the seeds of the current war.

Even if one considers a war for oil morally justified (and we don't), one would be foolish to worry about the price of oil without worrying about the cost of war.

A better energy policy could eliminate our dependence on foreign oil, while the money spent on the war could be better

Indeed, American and European willingness to arm Saddam Hussein over the last decade...sowed the seeds of the current war.

spent on the many domestic problems we face-homelessness, unemployment, the collapse of financial institutions, the national debt, the current recession.

Ironically, many poor and minority-group soldiers joined the armed forces because job prospects outside of the military were bleak.

But the issues are not just economic; they are political and moral. Do we have a responsibility to resist aggression wherever it occurs? The answer is complex.

The United States has not consistently supported human rights and opposed aggression. Although our government rightly condemns the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait, it recently invaded Grenada and Panama rather than seek peaceful solutions.

Among our allies in the anti-Iraq coalition, Syria, Saudi Arabia, and even Kuwait are all undemocratic, and Hafez Al-Asad's Syria is as aggressive as Saddam Hussein's Iraq. Still, let us admit that politics make strange bedfellows, and that we should oppose Saddam Hussein even if our own record on human rights and aggression has been inconsistent at best.

The question is not whether to oppose Saddam but how to deal with him most effectively.

A lot of innocent people are dying in this war, both civilians caught in the wrong place at the wrong time and soldiers called upon by their governments to fight each other. And there is no justification for this loss of life.

War is at best a short-term response. When this war is over, the political, economic, and religious conflicts of the region will still remain. In fact, new problems will be created by the war, including a dangerous shift in the balance of power toward Syria and Iran and the increased resentment of many Arabs toward the United States (and Israel).

Many poor and disenfranchised Arabs, especially Palestinians, cheer Saddam Hussein as a hero because he claims to promote the Palestinian cause, stands up to the Americans, and fires missiles at Israel.

But our own short-sighted actions have helped to create this polarization. When the West was arming Saddam Hussein and ignoring his violations of human rights, it should have been promoting the political rights and economic well-being of all the peoples in the region-including Kurds,

Palestinians, and Israelis.

As Andrew Young, former Mayor of Atlanta and former U.S. Ambassador to the U.N., pointed out:

"America won World War II not on V-E day, but at the completion of the Marshall Plan, when the defeated were given an alternative to another cycle of armament and war.

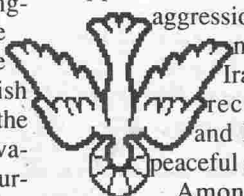
As [reporters in the Middle East, a few months ago] described 300 ships loaded with tanks and artillery, I wonder what would have happened if 10 years ago a similar armada had arrived with tractors and irrigation equipment instead."

Even now it would be possible to arrange a cease-fire, give economic sanctions and political negotiations time to work, and seek both a greater sharing of oil-derived wealth and a fair settlement of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

The point of these last two goals would not be to reward Saddam but to reach out to millions of disenfranchised Arabs and respond to their legitimate grievances.

The long-term prospects for peace depend on such a policy.

- | | |
|--------------------|---------------|
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Media Coverage of Gulf War has become impersonal

By Melanie Garrett
News Editor

"War, war, war! I get so bored with this war talk I could scream," stated Scarlett O'Hara regarding the Civil War in the classic *Gone With The Wind*. And now today, the Middle East crisis dominates the news all over the world. "The war" is the main focus, but what about the men and women who are stationed there? How is the average soldier who wasn't picked to represent the military's morale in T.V. interviews feeling?

Several people I grew up with are stationed there and I have become their pep-talk pen pal. They can share anything from their future dreams to their darkest fears, and they do.

Television interviews show soldiers with solemn faces stating they want to go in, do their job, and come home. That's what their plan boils down to, but what isn't shown is the time in between, the waiting.

A marine on the front line writes, "I'm scared. I'm not afraid to admit that. We all are." But what station is going to broadcast a soldier confessing he fears for his life? He's in a full blown out war! He has every right to fear for his life.

The media diverts from the humanistic factors to the mechanical side of the war. It's treated as an experiment.

The number of SCUD's and the Patriot missiles which intercepted them are closely counted, the POWs the U.S. has captured rise in number and are also tallied, and the inventory estimate of Iraqi planes, tanks, and bombs are dissected from this specimen we know as the Persian Gulf Crisis.

So, how do I respond when a marine on the front line writes, "If I die it better not be by gas. It has no dignity, flopping around on the ground like a chicken. I think a bullet through my heart would have a certain justice." I could play the role of the cheerleader and respond with a slightly altered high school cheer of "Go! Fight! Kill!", but he gets enough of that from his sergeant. I choose to reminisce about the fun times as kids so maybe for one moment it may enable him to forget about the sand filled land that has been his home for the past six months. Forgetting has become a way to deal with life in Saudi. Another marine describes his thoughts about Christmas. "The holidays went by quick this year. You try not to think about them over here and block them out, but once in a while you slip. The only Christmas present I want is to come home."

We all want our forces to return to the U.S. safely. It's too late to protest them being there. It's a fact that they're

stationed in Saudi Arabia and what they need now is support from home.

In a recent letter a soldier wrote, "I've heard there's a lot of anti-war protesters. I've had more mental and physical pain in the last two years than those protesters will probably ever have. I'm proud of my country and of the Marine Corps. Now I know how my dad felt during Nam."

It's difficult reading letters sent by my military friends. Especially when a few begin, "If I never see you again." It's even more difficult to reply back. I can't throw out phrases that say buck up happy camper your trip will be over soon or try clicking your heels together and repeating, "There's no place like home."

What I can do is give them all the love and support they need right now. This is something everyone should focus on rather than question the U.S. involvement in the Middle East.

My friends along with many other men and women may be there for a while. Their lives revolve around the crisis, but hopefully somewhere between drills and maneuvers their lives include pen pals from home. As one soldier closes his letter, "Mail is the biggest boost, so never stop writing. Well, I must be off now....I have a war to go to."

Other Voices

Should the U.S. go beyond the mandate of the United Nations resolutions and seek to remove Saddam Hussein from power?

COMPILED BY MELANIE GARRETT • PHOTOS BY STEVE RICKMAN



Vlad Olic

They should and I know they will. Saddam Hussein is disliked both within Iraq and out side it. Maybe by removing him, the U.S. could bolster its image with the Iraqis and all of the Arab world.



Teo King

Absolutely not. The resolution is clearly just. There's no reason to remove Saddam. If the Iraqi people determine to get rid of him that's their business, but it's not ours.



Sandra Madrigal

No. The U.N. has done enough to try to get him out. I think the U.S. has got involved far enough. We need to start looking for peace and democracy here.



Donovan Ballas

Yes. He's a scum bag. If we don't he'll just build up his powers again and nuke the U.S.



Nancy Dusza

Yes. They should kill him right now because the man is sick. Somewhere along the way he's going to come back and do something to the U.S.

Intramural action heats up again

Going Vertical II Dominates

Going Vertical II has proved to be a strong entry in this year's basketball league.

After Monday night's 30-26 win over Fast Break, G.V. II now sports a 3-1 record and is tied for first place in the Atlantic Division.

"Our team has really come together," said Steve Mitchell, a staff member who is an integral part of the team's success. "We are unselfish and really try to get the ball to the guy with the hot hand. So far it has worked."

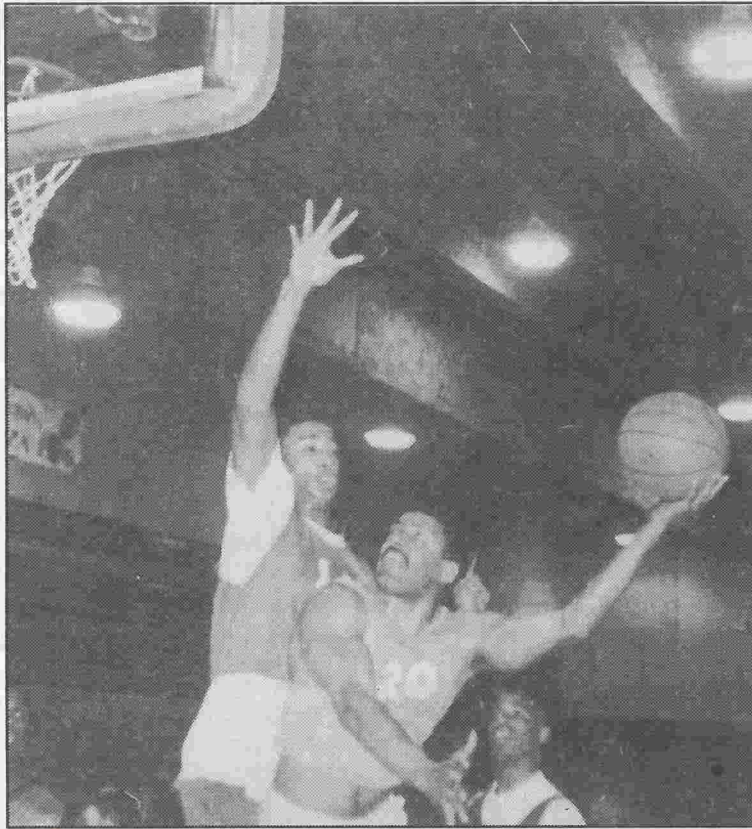
In other action, Staff kept the Devils winless by the score of 34-20; the Spurs remained in a first place tie with a 44-33 clubbing of the Price Club; and the Ghetto Boys rocked the Spartans 42-21.

Pacific Division play was highlighted by an overtime thriller with Sports Pluz beating V.S.A., 36-31. Other scores included the Scorpions nipping the Jammers 32-29; the DASB Devils downing the Ballhandlers 36-26; and the Pacific Islanders winning big time over the Icemen 42-19.

K.S.A. Wins In Volleyball

The Korean Student Association toppled the Guacamole Gang 11-0, 12-10, and they followed that win with a 15-5, 15-3 defeat of the Volleyballers.

In other action, the DASB Delinquents beat the Jets 15-1, 16-14; VSA needed all the great play they could muster in handing PEP their first loss of the season 15-11, 15-12; the S.A.'s beat the Slammers 11-6, 11-4; and the Spikers ended the night's play with a 11-3, 11-8 win over the Slammers.



There is plenty of action on intramural night at De Anza.

Merritt sweeps De Anza women

By Eugene Renteria

Editor in Chief

The De Anza Lady Don Basketball team ended its season last Saturday against Merritt college, of Oakland. De Anza lost 65-45. Freshmen Shannon O'Brien topped the Lady Dons with 14 points and 10 rebounds.

Freshmen center Inga Marciuloinus led Merritt with 18 points. The last time that De Anza played Merritt, they came out with a 77-66 loss. In that game Marciuloinus scored 35 points.

Each team had 35 rebounds but De Anza had only 20 rebounds compared to Merritt's 23. Merritt also controlled De Anza by causing them to commit 21 turnovers while they committed only 13.

Sophomore guard Denise Spier chipped in 12 points and pulled down 7 boards.

Head coach Mike Gervasoni

said that the team played better defensively this time but they could not make their buckets.

Another decisive factor in Merritt's favor was that they shot 12 (16) more free throws than De Anza (4) did.

The team finished the season with a 23-9 record and breezed through the Coast Conference with an undefeated record (10-0).

Spier, O'Brien, and sophomore center Trish Montgomery all made the All-Conference list in the Coast Conference.

De Anza vs Merritt

PLAYER	FG	FT	PTS
Montgomery	1	1-2	3
O'Brien	6	2-2	14
Phillips	3	0-0	6
Spier	5	0-0	12
Groden	3	0-0	6
Francois	2	0-0	4
TOTALS	20	3-4	45

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Baseball team beats Cabrillo after falling to Harnell

By Gary Russell
Staff Reporter

The De Anza baseball team split two games last week, a 7-1 loss to Hartnell on Thursday and a 6-1 win over Cabrillo, in its preparation for their two upcoming games against the first and second place teams in the conference, Ohlone and Canada.

Thursday's game looked more like an episode of the Bad News Bears than it did a college baseball game.

The Dons committed six errors that resulted in six unearned runs and a deficit that De Anza could not overcome. Dons starter Steve Jarvis gave up only one run, but could not get any run support as De Anza's record dropped to 3-2.

"Errors killed us in that game," said coach Ritch Price after what he called one of the worst games he's seen his team play, "and of course Jarvis didn't get any support from our hitters. We can't play like this if we want to be successful."

Game two on Saturday was a good game all around for De Anza. Mike Becker, Bret Hemphill and Jim Lettis had two hits apiece and Daryl Kuykendall hurled a three-hitter and struck out eleven to pick up the victory.

"With Ohlone and Canada coming up, this was a very crucial game for us," said Price after the victory.

"We needed to be playing



Kurt Siwek drives to the basket in the Dons win over Napa. Carlos Rivera/La Voz

Dons ousted

By Michael Barton
Sports Editor

Kings River beats Dons

The De Anza men's basketball team lost to the Kings River Tigers, 75-77, in last night's second round state playoff game. The Dons end the season with a 25-7 overall record.

The Dons only trailed by four points with 2:25 left, but Kings River out scored De Anza 9-1 over the next two minutes, stretching their lead to 12 points.

From the start, it was obvious that Kings River was going to give the Dons trouble on the boards. The Tigers out rebounded De Anza 24-16 in the first half, 45-29 overall.

The Dons also had problems keeping the Tigers from scoring

inside, giving Kings River plenty of second opportunities after missed shots.

It didn't help much either that the Dons were 0-9 from three-point range.

Kris Hicks brought the Dons to within one with 9:16 left after Kings River jumped out to a six point lead. But Kings River never let De Anza get any closer.

Hicks did all he could down the stretch to lead the Dons back, but when Andre Collier fouled out with 2:11 left, trailing 76-70, the Tigers ran away with it.

Kurt Siwek led De Anza with 24 points, Hicks had 19, and Collier added 16.

Trevor Pope returned to the lineup after injuring his hand in the Skyline game last month and finished with 11 points.

Dons carve Napa

Kurt Siwek scored 31 points, including 21 in the first half, and Andre Collier added a game-high 32 points as the men's basketball team stormed to a 118-69 first round victory over Napa Valley on Saturday night.

The Dons improved to 25-6, setting a new school record for wins in one season.

De Anza vs Kings River

PLAYER	FG	FT	PTS
Collier	4	9-10	16
Ryan	1	0-0	2
Siwek	9	6-8	24
Kitagawa	0	0-0	0
Clark	1	0-0	2
Hicks	9	1-2	19
Vu	0	0-0	0
Johnson	0	1-2	1
Pope	3	5-9	11
TOTALS	27	21-29	75

Track & field team gears up

By Gary Russell
Staff Reporter

The De Anza track team had its last pre-season meet of the year in a three-way duel with Hartnell College and Fresno College last Friday. While De Anza did finish third in the competition, coach Jim Linthicum said he was pleased with his team's performance.

"I felt good about how we did on Friday," said Linthicum on Monday. "We are still in the pre-

season, so we're just using these meets to see what everybody's strengths and weaknesses are. We are still in the process of putting people together on our relay teams."

Before the meet, Linthicum had said he wouldn't be surprised if some stadium records fell and he couldn't have been more right. De Anza javelin thrower Jeff Elliott set meet, stadium, and school record with a throw of 199-10, nearly 15 feet farther than

the previous record held by the man who measured Elliott's mark.

Although there were some other impressive performers, such as Trina De'Arman in the sprints and Kip Culver who set a meet record with a 14 foot 6 1/2 inch pole vault, Linthicum said he thinks a few of the team members need to re-evaluate their goals.

"Don't be satisfied with mediocrity," Linthicum says to his team, you need to push yourself harder and strive to do better."

It seems a couple of people pushed themselves too hard, thus some very un-timely injuries to the team's throwers, leaving them in need of more people, especially a women's javelin thrower.

"Anyone who plays volleyball or can throw a softball is welcome to come out here and give it a try, we'll show you how it's done."

The team competes in the conference invitational this Friday at 2:00 at Hartnell College. Every conference team will be there and it will provide an excellent chance for De Anza to check out the competition and make some final adjustments before the season starts.

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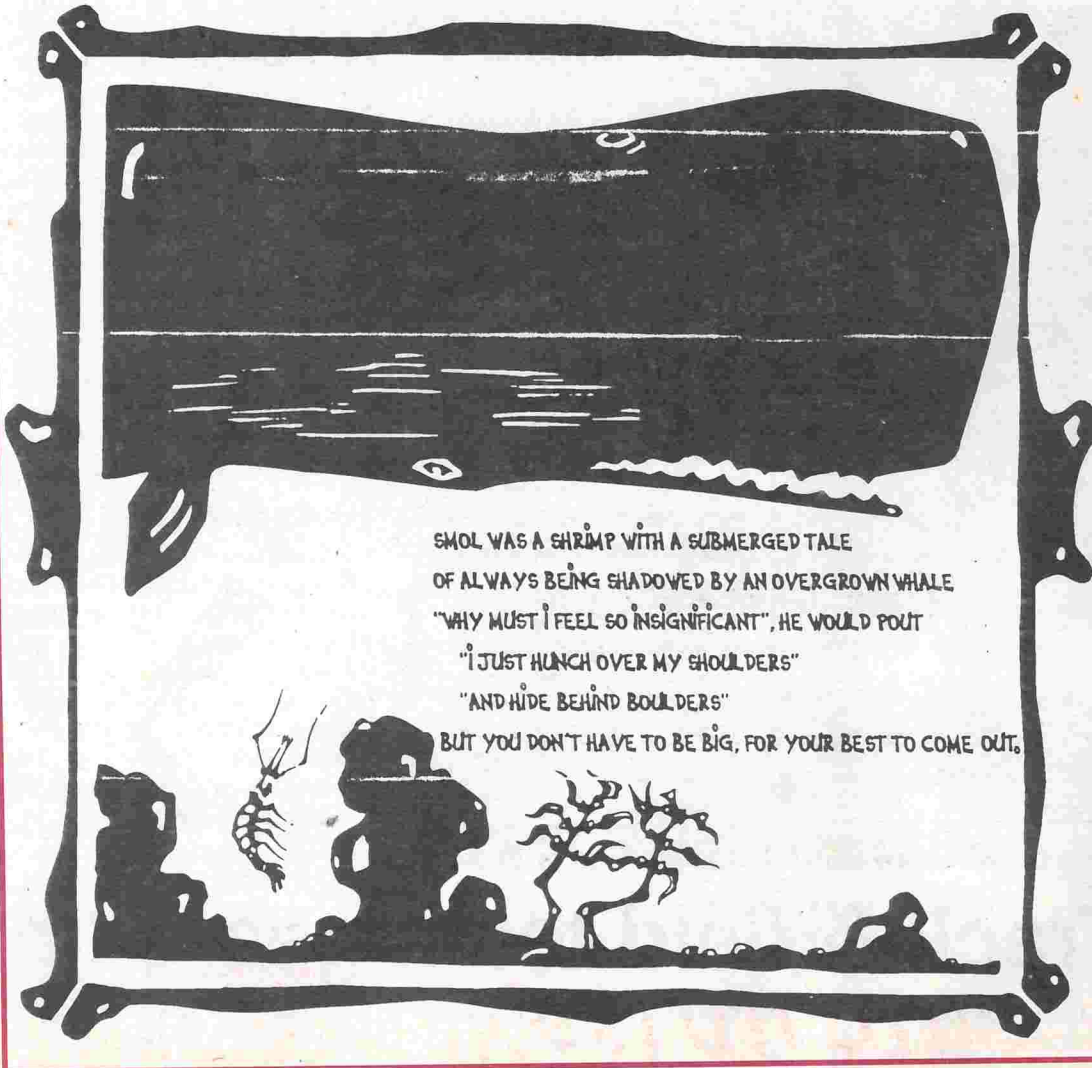
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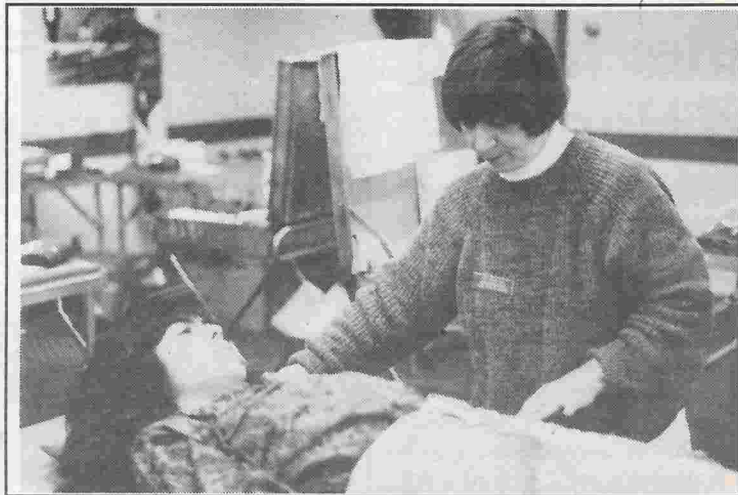
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Blood drive gives more than it takes



Judy Siliga, of the Red Cross, drains the blood from Mich Miranda during Wednesday's Blood Drive. Mark Dopler/La Voz

Blood continued from front page

and student. "This is just a small way in showing my support for them."

Between 70 to 80 people donated blood to the Red Cross in this project co-funded by Health Services and Inter Club Council.

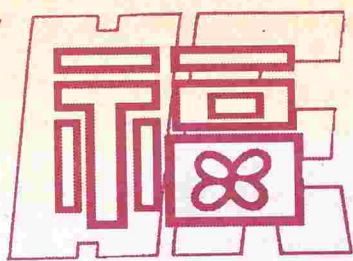
"The students are very responsive at De Anza," said Ferrando. "Our goal today is 70 people and it looks like we may have over that."

The donors who attended hold strong feelings for the cause of giving blood. "This is a wonderful service to people that are ill," said Tisiphone Edwards'Kessler. "I could stand one moment of pain to give someone else a few more

minutes of health."

The drive has no set schedule. They take as many walk-ins as possible. The blood which taken from De Anza is initial sent to Red Cross testing laboratories to test for AIDS, three types of hepatitis, and liver problems. If the blood passes the test it is then sent to hospitals in San Clara, Santa Cruz, San Benito and Monterey Counties.

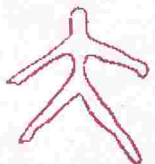
"This is such a good cause benefit ill patients," said Judy Siliga, a Red Cross nurse helping with the drive. "The students may even be helping our men in the war."



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