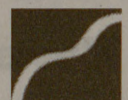


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Pro-Palestinian students protest

(AP) Marching and handing out fliers, students who sympathize with Palestinians under siege from Israel rallied on some of the nation's campuses.

Most events during Tuesday's loosely organized protests were modest and peaceful, though some demonstrators were heckled.

A rally for the Palestinian cause drew about 1,000 supporters and spectators at the University of California, Berkeley, including pro-Israel demonstrators who shouted their disapproval while police kept watch.

After the rally, campus police arrested 79 pro-Palestinian protesters who stormed into a classroom building. Some students hung a Palestinian flag from a third-story window, while others marched in the hallways of the building, which houses classrooms for Middle Eastern studies. Students for Justice in Palestine likened the current

Mideast violence to the Holocaust — only with the Palestinians as the victims. They also called for the university to divest any Israel-related investments.

"This really should be Holocaust prevention day," said Sarah Weir, a 23-year-old cognitive science major.

As speakers made their case during the rally, counter-demonstrators tried to drown them out crying "Stop the suicide bombings!" They also booed, cursed and chanted "Shame!"

At the same time, a small knot of people in a tent nearby read aloud the names of people killed by the Nazis, part of a 24-hour vigil for Yom Hashoah, the Jewish Holocaust remembrance day.

"They are trying to subvert language used in the Holocaust," said Eddan Katz, 26, a third-year law student and Israeli-American. "I hear no one in Israel politics today talking about the eradica-

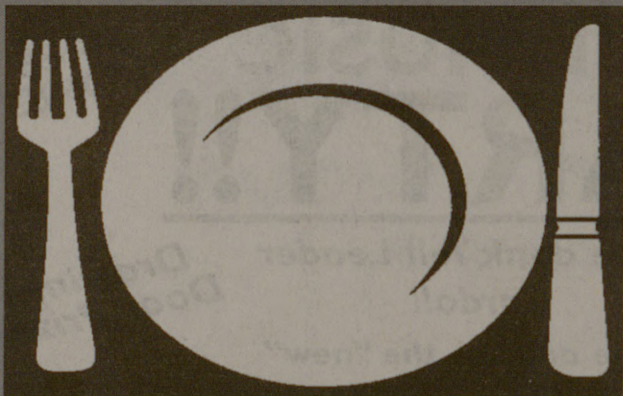
tion of all Palestinians."

At the University of Michigan, about 50 protesters some with arms tied to their mouths gagged, paraded through the Ann Arbor campus.

A group called Students Allied for Freedom and Equality said in a statement their demonstration was reserved to draw attention to the brutal tactics used by the state of Israel in its illegal occupation of Palestinian lands.

One young man, clad in underwear, bore a sign that he was representing "Palestinians who were asked to strip naked by the Israeli Army, lie on their stomachs and then taken on to an unknown location."

At Ohio State University, about 60 protesters lined a campus sidewalk that faces a Columbus thoroughfare and chanted: "Stop the hate. Stop the violence. Stop the construction work bands in memory of those who perished in the Holocaust."



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