

Daily Nexus

Volume 71, No. 61

Thursday, January 10, 1991

University of California, Santa Barbara

Two Sections, 20 Pages

The Death of Storke Plaza



University Center

Existing UCen

Plans for the old UCen still include the Pub in its current location, expansion of the UCen Bookstore, and meeting spaces.

Bookstore

The bookstore's expansion will go toward the lagoon and toward the art building, with more display space and larger loading docks.

Free Speech Area

If current plans are approved, the steps at the end of Storke Plaza, long a site of rallies and musical events, will be drastically downsized.

Food Court

Several new restaurants, possibly including franchises, are planned for a bottom-level food court.

Inside the Addition

Current plans call for a multicultural center, multi-purpose rooms, offices of the Graduate Students Association and study areas.

A.S. Offices

In the new structure, A.S. offices are dramatically expanded. Larger meeting rooms and Legislative Council offices are on the plans currently.

UCen Expansion Signals End of an Era on Campus

Story by Jan Hines
Graphic by Doug Arellanes

Storke Plaza, the roomy free speech area that has been the site of dozens of student protests, concerts and other functions since its construction in 1969, is slated to become a giant open-air dining room, architects announced Wednesday at a UCen building committee meeting.

Committee members approved the plan to construct the three-story

Umbrellas

A crucial part of the new UCen's design, the umbrellas are slated to be placed throughout the plaza as seating for the new, multi-restaurant food court.

Editor's Note:

This graphic is based on architects' designs approved Wednesday at the UCen Building Committee meeting. The proposed construction will drastically alter the face of Storke Plaza, removing not only the reflecting pond but also a large portion of the Free Speech stairs adjacent to the entrance of the current UCen. The plan next goes before members of UCSB's Physical Planning Committee.

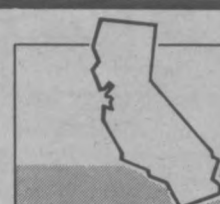
See PLAZA, p.3



WORLD



NATION



STATE

Soviet Troops Make Show Of Force in Baltic Republic

MOSCOW (AP) — Hundreds of Lithuanian demonstrators, some singing songs and waving nationalist banners, guarded the Baltic republic's parliament Wednesday after Kremlin troops made a show of force and then withdrew, an official said.

Rita Dapkus, a parliament spokesman, said the armed troops left after dusk, and that Kremlin soldiers also withdrew without incident from the republic's television station.

Also Wednesday, troops in armored personnel carriers and buses rolled through the neighboring Baltic republic of Latvia. The republic's government said it was told the troops were on high alert and would start unspecified military action today.

The developments came two days after the Defense Ministry ordered army paratroopers to help round up draft resisters in Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, Armenia, Georgia, Moldavia and the Ukraine.

Ms. Dapkus said Lithuanian officials have received unconfirmed reports that three youths were grabbed off the streets for failing to obey draft notices.

FMLN Admits U.S. Soldiers Might Have Been Executed

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Salvadoran rebels admitted on Wednesday their forces may have executed two U.S. servicemen aboard a helicopter they shot down, and they pledged to punish anyone found to be responsible.

The Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front said in a communique that two of its fighters had been arrested on suspicion of "having assassinated wounded prisoners of war."

The downing of the helicopter Jan. 2, and charges that two of its crew had been executed apparently played a role in President Bush's decision this week to ask Congress to restore \$42.5 million in withheld military assistance to El Salvador.

The money had been frozen because of what the administration said was a lack of progress in solving several human rights cases in El Salvador.

The helicopter was on a flight from San Salvador to Honduras and was flying low to avoid surface-to-air missiles when it was shot down with small arms fire near the village of Lolotique, 80 miles east of San Salvador.

Sphinx Gets Facelift From Scientists in Renewal Project

GIZA PLATEAU, Egypt (AP) — The ailing Sphinx is starting 1991 with a new lease on life.

Antiquities officials are thrilled with the results of the first year of one of the largest renewal projects in the statue's 4,600-year history.

They say that by the time restoration is finished, the monument will be in the best shape in centuries.

"For the first time we can say to the world we've returned the Sphinx to its youth," said Zahi Hawass, director general of antiquities for the Giza pyramids and the Sphinx.

It has been a year that saw the Sphinx embraced by scaffolding, its right paw dismantled stone by stone and reassembled with new stones, layers of crusted salt removed from its sides and the water table beneath the mammoth body stabilized.

After the current project, officials say, the statue still will have no nose. That was lost to antiquity.

Bush Says Iraq Has Shown 'No Flexibility Whatsoever'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Wednesday that Iraq had shown "no flexibility whatsoever" in the Geneva talks and it was now more important than ever for Congress to back the use of force to drive Saddam Hussein's army from Kuwait.

"I am not giving up on peace at all," said Bush. "We took the extra step in terms of the United States meeting with Iraq... Now it has been a frustration because they have demonstrated no propensity to comply with the (U.N.) resolutions, none at all."

Bush said he has taken "the last extra step for peace in terms of a bilateral negotiation."

"I think Iraq has demonstrated no flexibility whatsoever, and I think the meeting we are having here now takes on even greater importance," said Bush.

He said there was no evidence that the meeting of Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz had moved the peace process forward "one inch" unless Aziz goes back to Baghdad and tells Saddam of U.S. determination.

Talks Impasse Seen Making Support for Bush Probable

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dismal outcome of the U.S.-Iraq meeting made it more likely Congress will vote to authorize President Bush to go to war in the Persian Gulf, supporters said Wednesday after a meeting with the president.

"It might change some minds," said Rep. John Murtha, D-Pa., a member of the bipartisan congressional group that met with Bush at the White House. "The fact that Saddam Hussein has completely ignored reality is going to affect the debate."

Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, predicted that Congress would pass a resolution along the lines requested by Bush, mirroring the United Nations resolution authorizing force if Iraq hasn't withdrawn from Kuwait by next Tuesday.

"We're at the point where Congress needs to speak up. It's a step backwards if we back off at this point," Fascell said. "I think it's looked like war for some time."

"This is a watershed issue," said Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt. "In my 16 years here I can't think of any vote that people will remember as much as this one."

New Foundation Announces Gay, Lesbian Heroes Award

CHICAGO (AP) — A desire to honor the "real life heroes" of the gay and lesbian world led Paul Anderson to establish the Stonewall Awards, which were announced Wednesday by the Chicago futures trader.

"These people are real-life heroes, particularly in this time of AIDS, and they deserve recognition," said Anderson, who established the Anderson Prize Foundation in late 1989 with money from his independent trading business. Each recipient receives \$25,000.

"For generations, gays and lesbians have faced society's fears, misperceptions and ignorance," Anderson said. "Accomplishment and contributions on behalf of the gay community so often receive little recognition because of... prejudice and misunderstanding."

Martin Delaney of San Francisco and Thom Dombkowski of Chicago, were recognized for their work in the struggle against AIDS. Urvashi Vaid of Washington, D.C., Executive Director of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force was also honored.

Judge Rules NEA Obscenity Pledge Is Unconstitutional

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A federal judge ruled Wednesday that the National Endowment for the Arts' mandatory obscenity pledge is unconstitutional.

The pledge, which bars NEA grant recipients from making obscene works, violates the artists' free-speech rights, U.S. District Judge John Davies ruled in a 28-page written decision.

The decision was prompted by a lawsuit filed by the Bella Lewitzky Dance Company and the Newport Harbor Art Museum.

The judge said that the NEA requirement "is unconstitutionally vague because it leaves the determination of obscenity in the hands of the NEA."

He said this was a violation of the Fifth Amendment's due process clause, which prohibits the enactment of vague laws which may trap the innocent by not providing fair warning.

"This is the type of obstacle in the path of the exercise of fundamental speech rights that the Constitution will not tolerate," the judge said.

Environmentalists Satisfied, Wary About Yosemite Deal

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK (AP) — Environmental groups were guardedly optimistic Wednesday about the agreement to sell Yosemite Park and Curry Co. to a non-profit foundation.

"I think it's definitely a step in the right direction," said Donald Green, executive director of the Yosemite Restoration Trust. "But I'm not sure it's quite the deal that MCA or (Interior Secretary Manuel) Lujan says it is."

While environmentalists are enthusiastic about the concession being sold to a non-profit entity, many are worried about the long-term impact. It is possible, many suggest, that in 1993 and beyond, unchecked park service goals could result in increased commercialization.

Under the agreement reached Tuesday, the National Park Foundation — formed to support national parks — will not take over Curry until 1993 when the concession contract expires. Until that time, profits will continue to flow to Matsushita, the Japanese electronics conglomerate which bought Curry's parent corporation, MCA Inc., in December, said Curry spokesman John Poimiroo.

Woman to Receive \$75,000 From Funeral Home in Suit

GLENDALE (AP) — A Woodland Hills woman will receive \$75,000 from Forest Lawn Memorial-Park because cemetery officials allegedly failed to keep a promise to exclude punk rockers from her daughter's funeral.

In a lawsuit filed in May 1982, Francine Ross claimed she suffered from emotional distress after noisy punk rockers disrupted her 17-year-old daughter's funeral on May 21, 1981, said Ross' attorney Carol Boyk.

The case, about to go to trial in Glendale Superior Court, was settled Monday, said Ms. Boyk.

They kicked flowers, drank and sniffed out of tin containers at the gravesite, the suit maintained. One punk rocker had a live rat attached to the dress she wore, Ms. Boyk said.

"The lawsuit has no merit whatsoever," said Forest Lawn Memorial-Park Association Attorney Marc J. Wodin.

"Nazis, Hell's Angels and the Mafia, for example, have reputations considerably worse than the punk rockers, and they cannot be barred from cemetery grounds under the present law," the cemetery said in court documents.

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Weather

Someone actually said 'Oh shit, raining again.' Has it been so long? People should be reveling in the rain, raising their water-soaked arms to the sky, running around naked in Storke Plaza... Show a little gratitude. Speaking of naked, I agree that no one should benefit from NAKED AGGRESSION, but I think there should be a week when everyone can give back territories taken aggressively without fear of fine or penalty. Meanwhile the friendly skies are getting a little risky, as airlines can't afford to fly. Generally this is bad, but we're all hoping United Airlines folds up, thus freeing Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue* from its current corporate servitude...

THURSDAY

High 62, low 42. Sunrise 7:06, Sunset 5:09

FRIDAY

High 66, low 40. Coming soon to Storke Plaza: McBab's BBQ Chicken

Where is the Moss Now?

PLAZA: Open Space Gives Way to Food Court

Continued from p.1
 building which will extend across the plaza in a diagonal fashion, starting from the edge of the steps nearest the UCen and laying across the reflecting pool. The site of the construction was approved last quarter by the building committee.

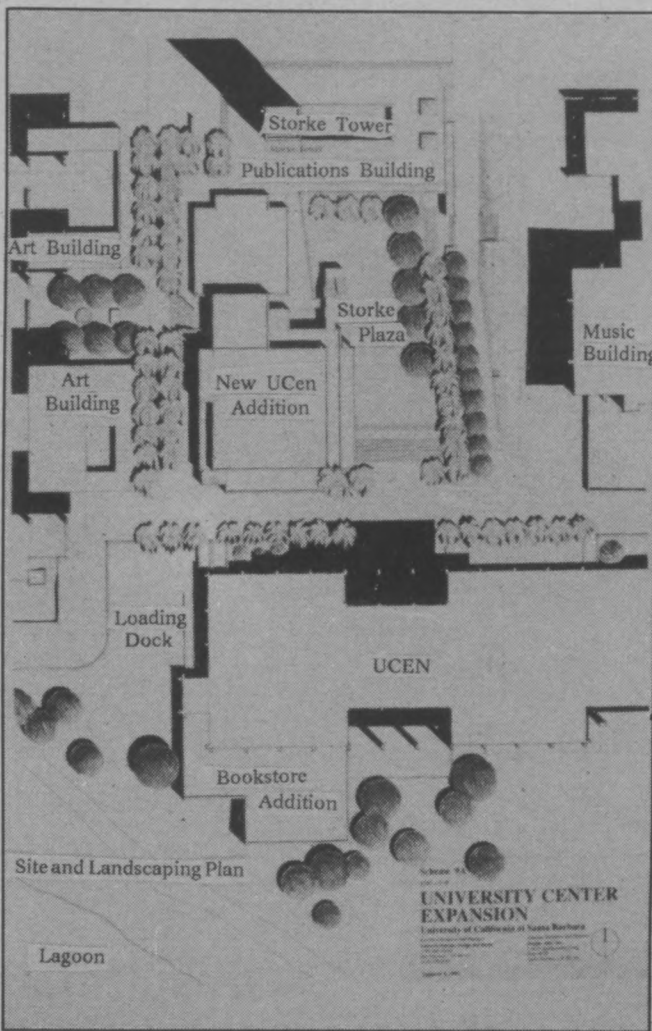
Though student complaints have been made regarding the prospect of losing the plaza as open-space and as a traditional location for free speech, few have been raised at meetings, and the lack of student input during planning meetings has been frustrating for some committee members.

"There is so much complaining at this school about what the UCen is going to look like. So why isn't there more representation?" UCen Governance Board member and junior Vivian Kwong asked, noting that only five of the approximately 40 people present were students.

However, architect Ed Rubin of the Esherick, Homsey, Dodge and Davis architectural firm said that the construction will not completely erase the free speech area. "We're seeing all kinds of tables and chairs — that are not attached and can be removed for free speech — all over the main plaza area. But for everyday, we see this as outdoor dining," he said.

"It is a pretty complex site. There is a very nice plaza, but there really doesn't seem to be anything going on there. Hopefully, the food service area and the Associated Students area will activate the plaza," EHDD representative Karin Feine said.

But the architects' plans to make Storke Plaza the main focus of the new facility — neglecting the lagoon and the art building — was not entirely appealing to those present. "I get a funny



The unveiled project's new look: complete with "site and landscaping plan," palm trees and the bookstore addition. Future students, who will pay for the project, will have lost an opportune location for peace, fun in the sun and a protest area.

"I get this vision of smokestacks and garbage hitting the art building."

Jules Zimmer
 Professor of Education

feeling towards the orientation of these plans. It looks like a lot of things will happen in the plaza, but the art building and the lagoon will be in the backyard," Professor of Education Jules Zimmer said.

"I get this vision of smokestacks and garbage hitting the art building." Ferrying food and waste to and from the plaza to the UCen loading docks, which would take place in front of

the entrance to the Art Museum, also caused concern among committee members. To combat this problem, architects have proposed planting palm trees along the outside of the plaza that will camouflage some of the service movements, while at the same time making the plaza more visible from across campus.

"We want to create an identity for the plaza — an oasis in the middle of the campus with palm trees and lots of activity," Ed Rubin of EHDD said.

Members of the committee, however, were split as to whether the plaza would be too cluttered with huge palm trees surrounding it. "I have no idea what the campus feeling is on palms, so throw stones now," Rubin said.

Representatives from Design Arc of Santa Barbara and EHDD architects were on hand to explain the final plans, which were approved unanimously by the building committee on conditions that the suggestions made at the meeting be researched.

While the design of the inside of the new facility has not yet been finalized, there have been several space allocations made. The food services area is slated to be on the ground floor of the expanded building, while the second floor will house a multipurpose hall.

In addition, the third floor will house the Multi-Cultural Center and other student services and offices; A.S. will have its own section of the building on the Storke Tower end, and the bookstore will be the only part of the facility to expand towards the lagoon.

UCSB's Physical Planning Committee is next in line to approve the plan before architects can design the rest of the inner building, UCen Director Alan Kirby said.

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T

After Years of Protest UC Divests Completely From Apartheid Nation

By Silvia Rodriguez
 Reporter

The University of California completed its total divestment from South Africa in the first few weeks of December, when it removed the last of the \$763 million it had invested in that racially-divided republic.

The divestment occurred over a three-year period after the UC Regents voted in 1986 to terminate all financial ties to South Africa's apartheid-supporting government, UC spokesman Rick Malaspina said. This decision came despite the vehement opposition of UC President David Gardner, Malaspina added.

The divestment was concluded by the withdrawal of UC financial support from three U.S. companies currently investing in South Africa: 3M (Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing), Bristol-Meyers and Johnson & Johnson, Malaspina said.

"The UC Regents adopted the policy (after) weighing out all arguments. It was an unusual move. I think we sent a strong message," Malaspina said of the Regents' decision.

Regarding the three-year time frame for divestment, Malaspina said, "It's such a complex process. You can't just sell millions of dollars of stocks overnight. It would severely hurt the pensions and retirement funds and the entire UC investment portfolio which totals to \$16 billion."

Malaspina explained that since the UC Regent's divestment decision in 1986, 29 companies holding UC investments have pulled out of South Africa. "The three remain-

See DIVEST, p.4

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State Emergency Assistance For Frozen Avocado Crops Proposed by Local Officials

The chill that froze Santa Barbara's water pipes, fruit trees and swimming pools last month has created an immediate need for local crop relief and prompted local officials to request that a state of emergency be declared.

Senator Gary K. Hart (D-Santa Barbara) and Assemblyman Jack O'Connell (D-Santa Barbara) are requesting state and federal aid for farmers in Santa Barbara and Ventura counties to cover losses caused by the recent freeze.

A preliminary estimate of the cost to farmers for their losses is \$35.8 million, which can be broken down into \$24.9 million in avocados, \$5.5 million in nursery and flower stock, \$3.9 million in lemons and other fruits and \$1.5 million in vegetables, said Ross Pindati from the County Agriculture Commission.

"This very significant damage is even worse when one considers that most of the trees have been hit hard and it will take several years for the trees to be normal," said Chuck Thompson, assistant director of the Avocado Commission of Santa Barbara County. On the whole, farmers are far from optimistic about the future of their crops, as some lost as much as 80 percent of their annual income due to the freeze, Thompson added.

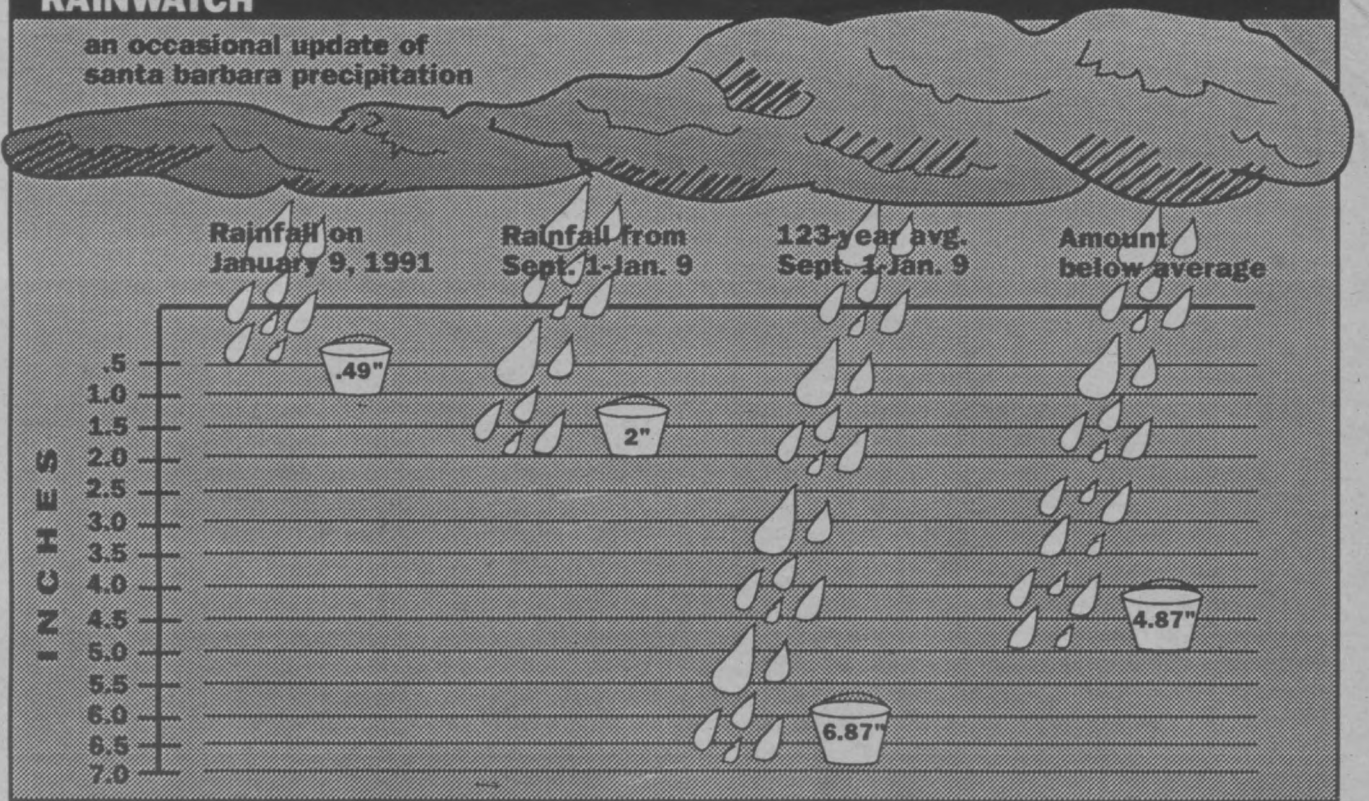
Hart aide Joe Kaves said state funds are automatically appropriated for this type of disaster, typically in the form of "loans of different amounts to help the farmers get through this."

At the federal level, 19th Congressional District Representative Bob Lagomarsino has made a similar request to President George Bush. If the County Board of Supervisors and the governor certify that the damage is beyond the capacity of local agencies to handle, then a presidential declaration would make growers eligible for disaster loans from the federal government.

— Martin Boer

RAINWATCH

an occasional update of santa barbara precipitation



SCOTT LAWRENCE/Daily Nexus

DIVEST

Continued from p.3
ing companies became subject to our policy, therefore we sold our holdings as of early December."

Representative Jennifer Kibbe of Investor Responsibility Research Center, a private, non-profit, non-partisan research corporation, noted that as of December, 1990, 209 American companies have divested from South Africa.

Kibbe, who has been part of the effort to research divestment, said universities have been partially or totally divesting from South Africa since 1978, but the UC move represented a high point in the movement. "Es-

entially, 1986 was sort of the peak of all the activity; many schools followed the UC ... decision."

In a recent *Los Angeles Times* article, 3M International spokesman Samuel Bates was quoted as saying, "We feel our economic presence is a more meaningful way to contribute to change than not being there."

In response to this, UCSB's Black Studies Chair Gerald C. Horne said, "Let's face it (the American companies) over there are making profits; they're not there for humanitarian purposes. People have to work for next to nothing (in South Africa). (The companies) are throwing dust in the eyes of the public."

"Any company (involved

in the country), especially American companies, are simply reaping the profits of South Africans," Associated Students President Michael Chester agreed.

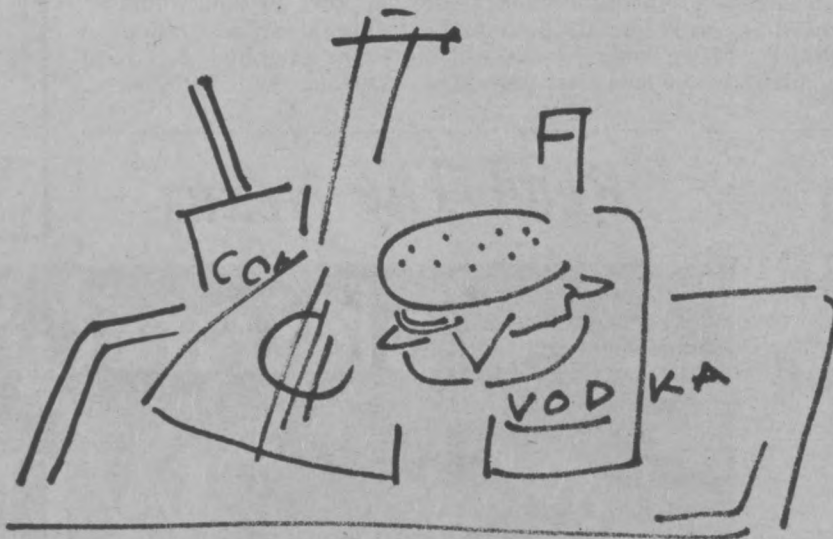
Regarding the Regents' decision to divest, Horne said, "From a moral, diplomatic, economic and social point of view, divestment is the best decision. ... Divestment is a nonviolent action which allows for action in a nonviolent sense."

Chester, however, said the Regents should do more. "I see it as a correct decision, not a moral decision necessarily. I think (the Regents) gave in to political pressures. They did what they had to do at the time. I don't think it's enough,

though."

Horne explained that the next step is to make sure that the divestment policy is enforced. "We have to insure that the University does the right thing in carrying out this policy," he said.

David Sheldon, UCSB vice chancellor of administrative services, also agreed with the divestment decision. "The University is in a very fragile position, so (the decision) is a dangerous precedent. I am pleased that we have, in terms of our financial position, conformed to our social position. It took a while, and many felt that it could've and should've been done very quickly. I think we can now point to it with pride."



EEKEND



ONNECTION

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(For the latest news on dining and entertainment every other Friday in the Nexus)

Talks Between Baker and Iraq Unsuccessful; War Looms

Associated Press

GENEVA (AP) - Secretary of State James A. Baker and Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz met for six hours on Wednesday but failed to defuse the Persian Gulf crisis that threatens war in the Middle East.

"The time for talk is running out," Baker said.

President Bush, in Washington, accused the Iraqis of "a total stiff-arm, a total rebuff," and refused to rule out launching the first attack.

Aziz blamed the United States for the crisis and said, "We will not yield to threats" that demand Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait.

Baker said the United States and its allies possess the "power and the will" to evict Iraqi forces after a Jan. 15 United Nations deadline, and some members of congress said the outcome of the talks would make it easier for Bush to win congressional backing for such action.

Aziz, whose nation invaded Kuwait last summer, pledged it would not attack

first in the current crisis. Bush, asked if he would make the same commitment, answered, "No."

Baker blended his tough talk with a suggestion that U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar use his "good offices" to try and resolve the international crisis.

Baker told reporters his meetings with Aziz were diplomatically polite, but added that Aziz refused to carry back to Baghdad a letter from Bush to Saddam Hussein.

Aziz said the letter contained language inappropriate for an exchange between heads of state. Asked about that, Bush said the letter was "not rude" but direct, an attempt to make sure that Saddam clearly understands the U.S. position.

"Let us all hope that the (Iraqi) leadership will have the wisdom to choose peace," said Baker.

Said Aziz: That's up to the American administration to decide."

Said Saddam Hussein in Iraq: Americans will "swim in their own blood" if war breaks out.

Persian Gulf War Proves Good for Few Local Businesses

By Jason Ross
Staff Writer

For some local defense contractors the preparations for war in the Middle East have been big business, while for others the Persian Gulf crisis has meant nothing more than business as usual during the past five months.

A *Daily Nexus* survey of local defense contractors found two companies reporting higher sales due to the Operation Desert Shield deployment, while at least two others were unaffected by developments overseas.

A relatively unknown fact about Santa Barbara County's economy is that it is largely reliant on the defense industry. As economic indicators began dropping, so too, did the national defense spending budget. Several firms contacted actually have experienced lower defense sales due to these recent budget cuts.

Clamshell Buildings

Clamshell Buildings, a Montecito business specializing in the production of portable aviation hangars, has experienced an eightfold boom in defense sales, leading to a fivefold increase in employment, due entirely to Operation Desert Shield.

"We're very pleased," said Clamshell President Rowland Hunt, who has watched his \$3 million-a-year business leap to \$25 million in a matter of months.

The Clamshell hangars are ideal for desert operations because they are highly portable and can be assembled without the help of heavy equipment, Hunt said. The hangars, which can be adjusted to a variety of dimensions, are 76 feet wide, 30 feet high and 190 feet in length at their maximum, and are being used mostly for helicopter maintenance in Saudi Arabia, he said.

Clamshell, which had only six employees in August, is now employing 30 people in its push to turn out one hangar a day, Hunt added.

Santa Barbara Research

Santa Barbara Research Center has also received additional defense-contract orders since Operation Desert Shield began, according to John Bowen, Director of Human Resources and Administration.

"They're small orders," Bowen said, "but they're related to the Gulf." The company produces night vision equipment and fire extinguishing systems for use aboard Bradley Fighting Vehicles and M-1 Abrams tanks, both of which are deployed en masse in the Saudi desert, Bowen said.

When asked if war in the Persian Gulf would lead to even higher sales, Bowen said a substantial lead time would occur between any new government orders for Bradleys or M-1s and additional orders to SBRC. "It may be quite a while before (new orders) even show up here," he said.

Sales of other SBRC products — the company manufactures fuses for Sidewinder air-to-air missiles — have not been affected, Bowen said. The army currently has substantial stockpiles of this product, so sales would not be expected to increase unless a military conflict in the Persian Gulf became "very, very significant," he added.

The new sales have not been sufficient to increase employment, Bowen added.

While these companies have benefited from the deployment, other area defense contractors surveyed said they have not been affected by the operation.

See DEFENSE, p.10

UCSB Student Dead After Falling

UCSB senior Jonathan Bok was pronounced dead at Cottage Hospital on Jan. 7, after suffering severe head injuries New Year's Eve when he fell from a second story balcony.

The 23-year-old marine biology major was attending a New Year's Eve party at a home in the 1400 block of San Andreas street in Santa Barbara. He apparently toppled from the balcony to the driveway early in the evening, but was not discovered until 11 p.m., Santa Barbara police said. Friends then took him to Cottage Hospital in Santa Barbara where he remained on life-support until his death Monday.

"Knowing Jon is gone is hard to accept and to understand. We had some great

times together and I feel lucky to have been part of his life," senior Brandon Beckner said. "I know he'll be missed by lots of people that knew him," he added.

Senior Rick Chestler, a friend of Bok's from high school, also expressed sadness at the news. "Jon was a great guy. People should be more careful when they party, I guess. It's just a really unfortunate accident," he said.

Lt. Rich Glaus, Santa Barbara Police Department public information officer, reported that Bok had been drinking at the time of the fall, and that it was probably a contributing factor. "Drinking affects your motor skills, and he may have just lost his balance," Glaus said.

— Jan Hines

Campus Expansion Plan Proceeds Slated for Review by State Agency

By James Aitken
Reporter

Following a rocky year of public complaint and county criticism, the university's Long Range Development Plan has gained both city and county approval, and now faces its final hurdle — approval by the California Coastal Commission.

The plan, which provides guidelines for campus development through the year 2006, was first released in 1986 and has cost the university in excess of \$1,000,000, Assistant Vice Chancellor Bob Kuntz said. During this four-year period the LRDP has been the focal point of continued conflict — including lawsuits threatened against the university — between the university and county officials.

However, as a result of negotiations in early November, county and city officials, the Environmental Defense Center and the University finally reached an agreement on the long-debated plan.

As a result, the university has been able

to pass the plan to the CCC for final review with letters of endorsement and the full support of the local community. "To the best of everyone's abilities we have met a compromise," Kuntz said of the current situation.

Marc Chaconas, assistant to Third District County Supervisor Bill Wallace, concurred with Kuntz. "I feel we got a great deal. ... We are very optimistic about it."

The community faction, represented by Linda Krop, a staff attorney for the EDC, said they were "really pleased" with the final revisions made by the university. The university made so many concessions that the community faction doesn't "look at it as a compromise," she said.

The CCC is currently reviewing the plan's amendments which were submitted on Dec. 19 by UCSB, Kuntz said. Pending initial approval of the amendments, the plan will then be considered for overall approval during the CCC's April 9-12 meeting at the Miramar Hotel in Montecito, CCC

See LRDP, p.10

OLIGOEDUCATIONORY CRITIQUE

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OPINION

"The emperor sent his troops into the field with immense enthusiasm; he will lead them personally — when they return."
—Mark Twain

The Death of the Plaza

Editorial

In 1986, Storke Plaza was filled with a makeshift shantytown, built in protest of UC investments in South Africa.

In 1987, Storke Plaza welcomed student leaders and activists from throughout California for a monumental leadership conference.

In 1988, Storke Plaza was filled to the brim with thousands of curious and supportive onlookers as presidential candidate Jesse Jackson brought his campaign to the campus.

In 1990, Storke Plaza became the central meeting place for students concerned over the recent military build-up in the Persian Gulf.

In the future, the very near future, Storke Plaza will be filled with a multi-plex food court, where students will sit on plastic patio furniture, framed by palm trees.

Last spring, a majority of UCSB student voters decided they wanted to tax future students \$68 million to finance the long-lived "UCen/RecCen" project. The offer of expanded gym and swimming facilities, and lights for Storke Field was too tempting. Students clearly wanted a Recreation Center. Aware that the key to expanding the University Center — and the profit margin of UCen Dining Services — was held by student voters, UCen expansion advocates stuck the two projects together on a single ballot; a strategy that proved successful. While a majority of students desired a new RecCen, and while some may have even sincerely wanted a new place to purchase a slice of UCen pizza, certainly no one voted to destroy Storke Plaza — the campus' center for free speech. But according to the outcome of a meeting held yesterday, that is exactly what will happen.

That's right. Storke Plaza will become an expanded fast food patio, as decided by those in attendance at the Wednesday Building Committee meeting — not that students would know about this, since only five bothered to show up.

Under the plan approved yesterday, half of Storke Plaza — between the west end of the Bookstore, across the reflecting pool, right up to the edge the Storke Communications Building — will become a three-story UCen expansion, complete with the multi-plex food court. The other half of the plaza will be crowded with seating for the happy diners.

Administrative sorts assure concerned students that this remaining half of the plaza will still be available for free speech as the furniture will be mobile; but these assurances do little to pacify worry. In all likelihood, students wishing to participate in "free" speech will be required to file the proper forms well in advance so as to notify authorities who will arrange for the custodial crew to remove the patio fixtures. It would not be surprising if such groups are also required to pay the crew for their time and effort. Suddenly, free speech won't be so free anymore. And given that Dining Services will stand to lose out on profit potential without the plastic seating in place, isn't it likely that the frequency of "free" speech events will be severely limited?

Additionally, if half of Storke Plaza is occupied by a three-story structure that includes offices and meeting rooms, the probability that amplified



bands will be allowed in the plaza quickly approaches zero.

Regardless of whether a student has participated in any of the political rallies held in Storke Plaza over the years, at one time or another, nearly every one has used this free space. The plaza has been home to Greek Week festivities, Christian Fellowship rallies, Take Back the Night, guerilla theatre and a thousand lazy Sunday afternoons reserved for Frisbee and catnaps under the sun. Even without the organized events in the plaza, it has, at least, been a quiet, open and bare place — something that is quickly becoming extinct, given this campus' push for growth.

Every university with any respect has an honored area for free speech. Academic minds have long treasured the airing of viewpoints, and the challenge of debate. Indeed, the tradition of campus free speech dates back to the Academy of ancient Athens, where Plato and his followers held their philosophical conferences.

Sadly, this tradition is doomed at UCSB — all in the name of pizza, patio furniture and palm trees.

Saddle Up!

Yeeehaw! Round

Geoff Manson

Well, George Bush has finally made a statement that defines the image he would like to create for himself as President. He just said it a little more clearly than before; "If Saddam Hussein wants to go to war he is going to get his ass kicked." Yes siree, oil up the Winchester repeating rifles, throw the saddles on the horses and let's go give this uppity sumbitch a good kick in the ass.

It is certainly refreshing to have a president who does the office such credit. Tough talk and name calling may make a person feel good, but it has no place in the Oval Office. I suppose I may be pining for an anachronistic idea of diplomacy, but really, can you imagine John F. Kennedy screeching out something like that? Or Roosevelt? Or Lincoln? Of course not, these were articulate men, sensitive to the do's and don't's of international diplomacy. George certainly sounded serious about physically assaulting Hussein's ass, but what a pedestrian way to put it. I won't even bother to discuss the sado-sexual heinie-eroticism implied by George's statement, because that would be

"If Saddam Hussein wants to go to war he is going to get his ass kicked."

George Bush
President

counterproductive.

What I really want to talk about are those things that are not being addressed by the administration, but are vitally important factors in the Gulf Crisis. One of the arguments that I have heard to stifle opponents of George's approach to the crisis is that the general populace doesn't have access to as much information as George, and therefore is unable to offer complete or valid opinions. The crisis is a complex one involving many different factors including, military, political and historical realities that are, in many ways, foreign to our Western experience. This is true and it is therefore all the more disconcerting that, as reported in the *Los Angeles Times*, Bush has refused to consult with his own Middle East advisors. A president's greatest asset is the intelligence and ability of the people he surrounds himself with, yet George's own advisors have felt it necessary to complain publicly that their expertise is not being utilized. This is a potentially tragic oversight and demonstrates George's refusal to confront the true volatility and complexity of the situation.

One of the most important aspects of Hussein's rhetoric is its anti-Israel element. His decision to include the Palestinian problem as a necessary ingredient in a peaceful outcome to this crisis is an attempt to link Israel to the crisis. The Palestinian problem is certainly an issue whose time has come, the situation is intolerable, but one should not take this as a genuine expression of empathy on Hussein's part. By including this issue, one of a dispossessed and poor people who have been badly treated by a state considered by the Arab world to be the enforcer of Western policy in the Middle East, Hussein is attempting to align himself with all the poor of the Arab world.

American media sources have reported a dangerous level of support for Hussein amongst the Arab poor, which could easily affect the fighting ability of countries like Jordan and Egypt. It is common sense that the masses in these countries will not be



willing to die for the U.S. interests going to war against something that is true that it has a long memory. W... time to a Western... terday by an Eg... ish and American... creation of Kuv... the Iranian gov... '50s, have left... mouth. The par... pire was not so l... of creating weak... gulf, has effectiv... divided into two... rich nations wh... friendly to We... needs, and the... been excluded f... the region. Ar... understand these... results as well... In the even...

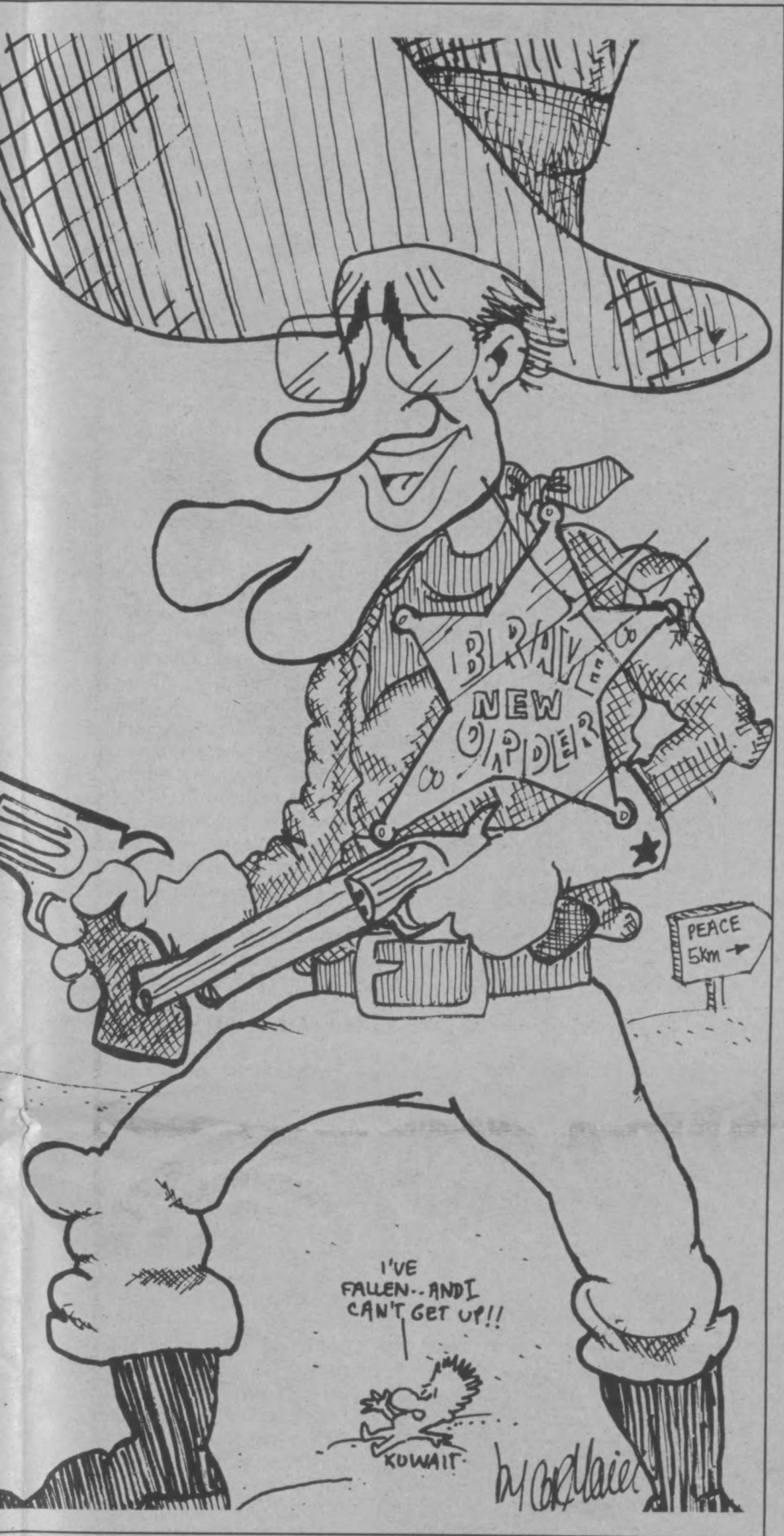
Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Turkeys
mixed NUTS
Beef CAKES

Bound Up a Posse — It's War!



G.R. MAIER/Daily Nexus

to die for what we have admitted to. interests, especially if that means to war against fellow Muslims. One that is true about the Arab world is has a long history and, therefore, a memory. What may seem like a distant a Westerner is considered only yes-by an Egyptian or Syrian, and English American machinations such as the of Kuwait and the overthrow of anian government by the CIA in the ave left a sour taste in the Arab . The partition of the Ottoman Em- is not so long ago, and its intent, that ting weak and warring nations in the is effectively designed an Arab world into two categories; that of the tions who have been fundamentally y to Western governments and and the oil-poor nation, who have xcluded from sharing the wealth of gion. Arabs are not stupid, they tand these political games and their as well as anyone else. the event of war, besides aligning

parts of the Arab world against the West along economic lines, Hussein will attempt to do so along religious lines. He has gone so far as to state that Tel Aviv will be one of the first targets if the U.S. attacks Iraq's forces. Why? Tel Aviv has value as a port, but not much else militarily. Simply, doing so will draw Israel, and therefore "The Jews," into the conflict. If this war becomes Jew against Muslim, and make no mistake, that is how it will be read by the Arab masses, it is instantly definable as a jihad, a Holy War. It is difficult to imagine Egypt, Jordan and certainly Syria, fighting alongside Israeli and American forces. In the case of a jihad, national borders will be rendered irrelevant, the Pan Arab state, an ideal Muslim state that is considered almost holy, would become the most important goal for many Arabs, and who better to lead this state than Hussein — the man who refused to back down when faced with the might of the Americans and the Jews? When considering all of the variables, it seems that an armed conflict may be the absolute worst

option. It might, in fact, constitute playing directly into Hussein's hands.

I know that this is a rather pessimistic view, but war seems to fulfill the expectations of the pessimist more often than not. However, I would be remiss in not considering the option that George seems so certain of; that it will be a relatively bloodless war. 20,000 American casualties are the most conservative estimate, and that we will "win." Suppose we do win, what then? Many Americans seem to think that we will be able to fight for a month, win, and then pack up and go home. This is a fallacy, there is no historical precedent for a military victory without an occupation of the defeated country. How much money, how many troops, how much time is the government willing to expend pacifying and controlling the entire Iraqi population? What type of government will be installed? Does Iraq honestly want a Western style government? And is the Arab world ready for another installation of a government in the same vein as Kuwait's; friendly to the Western powers and designed to both funnel out natural resources and not distribute the wealth among the poor? It doesn't seem likely.

I can hear it now, "If you're so smart, what the hell is your answer?" Well, I don't claim to have the answer, but I can offer an idea. Call Hussein's bluff. He has included the Palestinian problem to align East against West, Judeo-Christian against Muslim, it seems possible to defuse the situation by attempting to solve this problem. How about a solution that would necessitate Hussein's withdrawal from Kuwait as an integral factor? Give Kuwait to the Palestinians. I can hear the shrieks now, and I respond simply, why not? Prior to the invasion, many Palestinians lived and

... It seems that an armed conflict may be the absolute worst option.

worked in Kuwait happily. Well, except for the fact that the Kuwaiti government afforded them none of the rights that we take for granted, paid them less and basically treated them shabbily. Allowing the Palestinians to coexist with the Kuwaitis, giving them full rights, replacing the nepotistic royal family with a democracy and generally spreading the wealth around a little more would do wonders for the region. The Palestinians and the Israelis will never be able to live side by side, Hussein knows this and is using it. But this strategy can be circumvented by creating a revamped state with the support of the UN, designed to better the lot of the Palestinians and, ultimately, the Kuwaitis, who would probably be happy to return to their country without seeing it destroyed completely by war.

So there it is; Hussein has been effectively contained, most agree that economic sanctions could work if given time, the Palestinian problem is not impossible to solve and we could come off looking like the good guys, for once. And most importantly, we would not have to march off and die so that George can kick Hussein's ass.

We must not forget that the Gulf Crisis has been properly labeled — it is one which concerns the Arab world, that is why it hasn't been labeled the American-Iraq crisis, or the East-West crisis.

If this regional crisis is not solved by the powers that exist in the Gulf, with the approval of the World Court, it could very well become an inferno which consumes that which we would protect.

Geoff Manson is a senior English major.

The Reader's Voice

Thanks for the Guts

Editor, Dear Nexus:

Bravo to G.R. Maier for having the guts to tell it like it is in regards to the hypocritical self-serving policies of the Bush administration in its handling of the Persian Gulf Crises ("No Good Guys, Only the Bad, the Bad, and the Greedy," Jan. 7). Certainly there are no saints leading national governments today, as virtually all leaders seek to pursue a narrow and short-term range of policies designed to enhance the wealth and power of their constituencies. This holds true for totalitarian and democratic systems alike, and is the result of simple greed.

The inability of the human race to overcome its primal quest for power — once necessary for its survival and now a likely cause of its downfall as a species, has led to more significant local and global problems than we can ever fully realize. America is close behind the Japanese as the world's worst environmental terrorists — we have made nuclear waste out of the once-pristine Pacific Islands, our banks continue to finance the rapid demise of the tropical rain forests and our corporations continue to be allowed to ship toxic waste to foreign governments careless and money-hungry enough to take it. And now, the same greed — in this case for cheap gasoline (the cause of many of our problems in the first place) — is leading us into a very costly war.

As the world's leading democracy, the responsibility ultimately lies with us, the people, to become better informed and more politically active. Failure to do so allows us to be literally poisoned by our toxic water and food — choking on the fumes from our freeways.

As the old saying goes, "There is no time like the present," and unless we have the guts to change the direction we are headed, for many of us, there never will be again.

JON ARDELL

Saddamizing the Gulf

Editor, Daily Nexus:

So Saddam Hussein claims he invaded Kuwait in the name of the Palestinians. What a great idea! Who knows, maybe we'll see Italy invade Switzerland in order to force Spain out of the Basque country. Maybe France should attack Germany to liberate Latvia, or Sudan should occupy Egypt to solve the Somali civil war! Yes, kill Dick and Jane to liberate Harry and Sally — it's the wave of the future. But hey, this game needs a name — no doubt a stolen one given its objective. How about "New World Massacre," or better yet, "Saddam Says."

What is especially ironic about Hussein and Arafat's attempt to "link" their respective agendas is that the Emir of Kuwait is not, shall we say, a leading candidate for "Zionist of the Year," (A post I should point out doesn't exist) so it's not exactly clear how Iraq's acts of murder help the Palestinians. By supporting Hussein's aggression, Arafat has alienated his main fiscal backers, the Saudis. Moreover, this support of the invasion of Kuwait has caused a split among those Israelis who advocate dialogue with the Palestinians: their groups started with the premise that the Palestinians are not an inherent threat to Israel. But after Arafat enthusiastically supported the man who threatened to "burn half of Tel Aviv" and some Palestinian demonstrators urged him to do the same, Israelis who opposed the dialogue are saying, "We told you so." Some Israeli supporters of compromise have begun to reconsider the truth of their initial premise, while those who are still optimistic face greater challenges in convincing their fellow citizens that peace is possible. Likewise, Hussein's cries for war with Israel do little to increase the political power of those Palestinians who want to peacefully settle their differences with Israel. By siding with Hussein, Arafat has taken an extremely dangerous gamble which has harmed the chances for peace between Israelis and Palestinians.

But despite G.R. Maier's recent attempt to link these conflicts — and predictably, to put most of the blame for that other conflict on Israel and its supporters — all this is separate from what should be the sole issue here: Saddam Hussein has led his people into war with Kuwait, a country which has not tried to attack them. Why reward him by allowing him to link his aggression to a cause he thinks will make him a hero?

RICK HOCH

In Memory

Editor, Daily Nexus:

For a guy who looked like a criminal, Jon had one of the biggest, softest hearts I've ever come across. I'm going to miss watching "Stand By Me" for the 20th time, and driving our roommates insane every time we'd start reciting the lines to each other. I'm going to miss listening to Mozart at 3:00 in the morning and then turning the tape over and waking up the whole neighborhood with Metallica. I'm gonna miss driving Jon to McDonald's for the third time in one day. You left us all way too soon, Jon, but I do know that you affected my life in the time I knew you and can't help but smile every time I think of that crazy looking face of yours.

BRANDON BECKNER

Editor's note: Jonathan Bok, a UCSB student, died Jan. 7, 1991. See story, p.5.

BUNS

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OH, HENRY, THIS IS A BLAST!!



Kelly Makes His Point From a Distance Against UOP, 72-66

Point Guard Connects on Key Shot; UCSB Improves To 2-2 in Big West Play

By Melissa Lalum
Staff Writer

After Ray Kelly pulled up to the three-point line and missed in Monday night's loss to Fresno State, UCSB basketball Head Coach Jerry Pimm adamantly forbade the point guard from shooting from a distance in future games.

"Ray Kelly should not be shooting threes. We do not want him to be shooting threes," were his exact words.

But Kelly went against his coach's better judgment Wednesday night as he nailed his first trey of the season with just one tick left on the 45-second clock and 1:27 remaining in the game to secure a 72-66 win over the University of the Pacific before 4,372 spectators at the Events Center.

After being on top by as much as nine, the Gauchos let Pacific back in the contest. With 2:18 remaining, UOP center Don Lytle scored from underneath to bring the Tigers to within three, 65-62. But unlike in the FSU game, the Gauchos would not let this lead slide. As the clock dwindled, Kelly passed the ball in to forward Bob Erbst, who couldn't find the shot.

"The second before I got the ball I looked up and (the clock) had eight on it and I was looking and I heard everyone screaming. Ray was yelling at me to get rid of it or shoot it," Erbst explained. "I looked for a drive, didn't have it, and Ray was right behind me and I just dished off, then watched it fly."

The trey was Kelly's first, after missing on four prior attempts this season. But before hitting the shot, Kelly had missed three of four free throws before Pimm replaced him with Ray Stewart. Out of necessity, however, Kelly reentered the game.

"First, I took Stewart out because his pants were going to fall off," Pimm said. "His turnover was caused because his shorts were on loose, so he had to come out and tie up his shorts and Kelly was back in.... Those boxer shorts are going to come back to haunt me."

"I left Kelly in there because ... look, two and a half years at the point guard, he's going to have to have a lot of big-time free throws. This time of the year is the best time to give him a chance to step up."

Step up he did, scoring 15 points (5-9) with three assists, rebounds and turnovers as the Gauchos improved their conference mark to 2-2, and are now 7-5 overall. The Tigers fell to 2-3 in the Big West, 6-8 overall.

"Ray had the presence to shoot it even though I've told him I don't want him shooting three-point shots," Pimm continued.

Besides Kelly, other hot hands included forwards Gary Gray, who finished with 17 points (8-11), and Lucius Davis, who had a team high 18 points (9-14). It was this combo which sparked the Gauchos'

See HOOPS, p.12



RAY — O.K. — Men's basketball Head Coach Jerry Pimm (right) seems to be pleased by the play of point guard Ray Kelly (above). Who can blame him? Kelly had 15 points, 3 assists, 3 steals, and a key three-pointer late in the game Wednesday night as the Gauchos downed Pacific. Photos by Mutsuya Takenaga.



Hyped Guard Can Take the Heat & Pressure

By Brian Banks
Staff Writer

Ray Kelly, once billed as the Gaucho "savior", has made a tireless effort to live down that reputation. Combining unabashed modesty, wide-eyed innocence and — perhaps most effectively — erratic play, Kelly finally succeeded in convincing the general public that he was not a basketball messiah after all.

Now he may have to start all over.

If Wednesday night's 15 point, three assist, three steal performance is any indication, Kelly may be emerging as a Gaucho star. Witnessing the sophomore guard hit a three-pointer as the 45-second clock expired with just over a minute remaining and then adding a key free throw to seal the Gauchos' 72-66 victory over Pacific, Kelly's biggest critics are again loyal fans.

"I had a lot of hype before this season as to what I'm capable of doing," Kelly said, still visibly bitter about his preseason build-up. "People didn't realize I'm like a freshman, I wasn't going to click right away."

Already reported to be the key ingredient to the Gaucho team, things only got worse for Kelly after UCSB lost to Pepperdine in the season-opener. Kelly, completing his redshirt year, sat and watched as the Waves beat the Gauchos and the inevitable cry from fans and the media followed.

"There was a lot more pressure after that," Kelly said. "Everybody was saying, 'Ray Kelly's going to do this... Ray Kelly's going to do that.' I'm still in a learning process. I wasn't the cure."

Gaucho fans found that out for themselves after the Gauchos were beaten by the University of Texas in overtime. Kelly missed both a free throw in the final seconds of regulation and the potential game-winning basket as time expired in overtime. All of a sudden, one-

See KELLY, p.12

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Lady Gauchos Riding High After UOP Victory

By Andrew Paul
Staff Writer

Prospects for the 1990-91 season being the best ever for the UCSB women's basketball team are increasing every day, especially if the Lady Gauchos maintain the balanced scoring that they have had in recent games.

Such was the case Wednesday evening, as all five Lady Gaucho starters finished with at least 12 points en route to an 82-71 victory over the University of the Pacific at the Events Center.

The win improves UCSB's overall record to 8-3 and keeps it undefeated in the Big West (2-0) and at home (6-0). Pacific falls to 7-6 on the season and 2-2 in conference play.

Although the Lady Gauchos have now won their last six meetings with UOP, prior to last night's victory UCSB's largest margin of victory was eight points, and that was decided in overtime.

It appeared that the Gauchos and Tigers were headed to another nail-biter last night, when Santa Barbara took a 39-38 lead into the locker room at halftime. However, UCSB opened the second half with a 17-0 run and never looked back.

UCSB forward Erika Kienast, who was making her first start of the season after sitting out the first five games with an injured knee, led all scorers with 19 points and brought down nine rebounds. UCSB Head Coach Mark French was a little reluctant to rush Kienast back into the starting lineup, since the previous starting combination has been so successful.

"I thought a lot about it, but it is hard to keep somebody out of the lineup that plays like she does," French said. "We'll have to count on everybody to handle the change in the rotation."

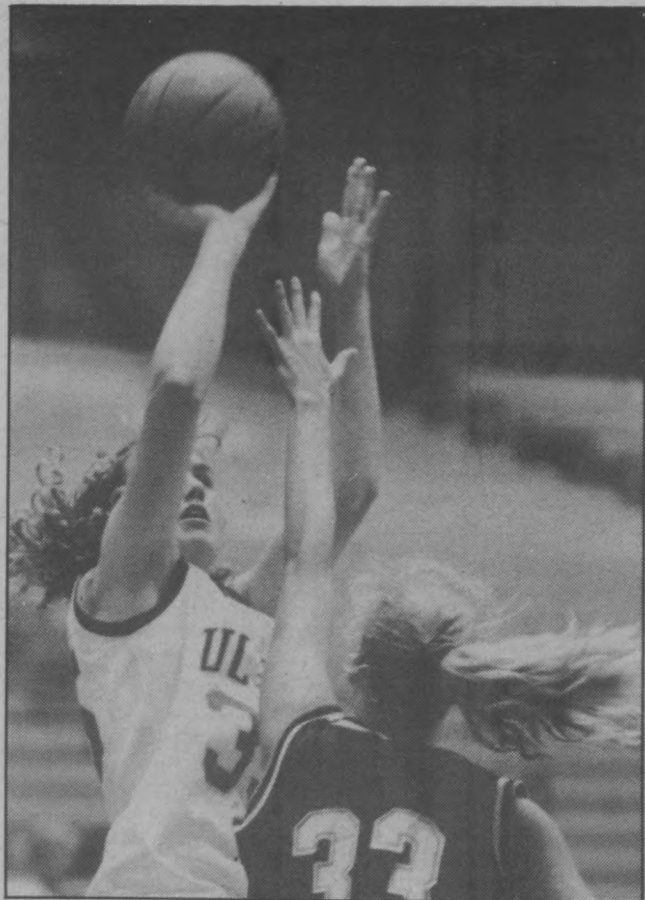
Becky Brown found similar success against the smaller Tigers, scoring 18 points to go along with a game-high 10



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

Lisa Croskey

See PACIFIC, p.9



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

GNARLY BROWN — Becky Brown (35) scored 18 points and grabbed 10 rebounds against UOP Wednesday.

PACIFIC

Continued from p.8
boards. The other Lady Gaucho starters to reach the 12-point mark were Lisa Croskey, who finished with 15 points following a scoreless first half, Barbara Beainy, who scored 14 points, and Cori Close, who chipped in 12.

Pacific was led by Charlene Alden's 24 points and Tine Friel's 16. Friel, who is only a sophomore, became the all-time assist leader in UOP history during the game, dishing out six to give her 439 career assists. That broke the old mark of 437 held by Michelle Sasaki.

The Lady Gauchos are trying to break a record of their own by surpassing last season's eight conference victories. Even though they already have two wins and seem more than able to win at least half of their 18 league games, French would prefer his team to continue being overlooked by other coaches, who picked UCSB to place seventh in a preseason poll.

"I hope we don't get any respect until the end of the year when we finish second or third in the conference," French said. "I think being in an underdog role is where you want to be. I think this team should stay real hungry, and I think they feel they have a lot to prove."

Spikers Make Quick Work of Dinosaurs

Canadians Fall
In 4 to Gauchos

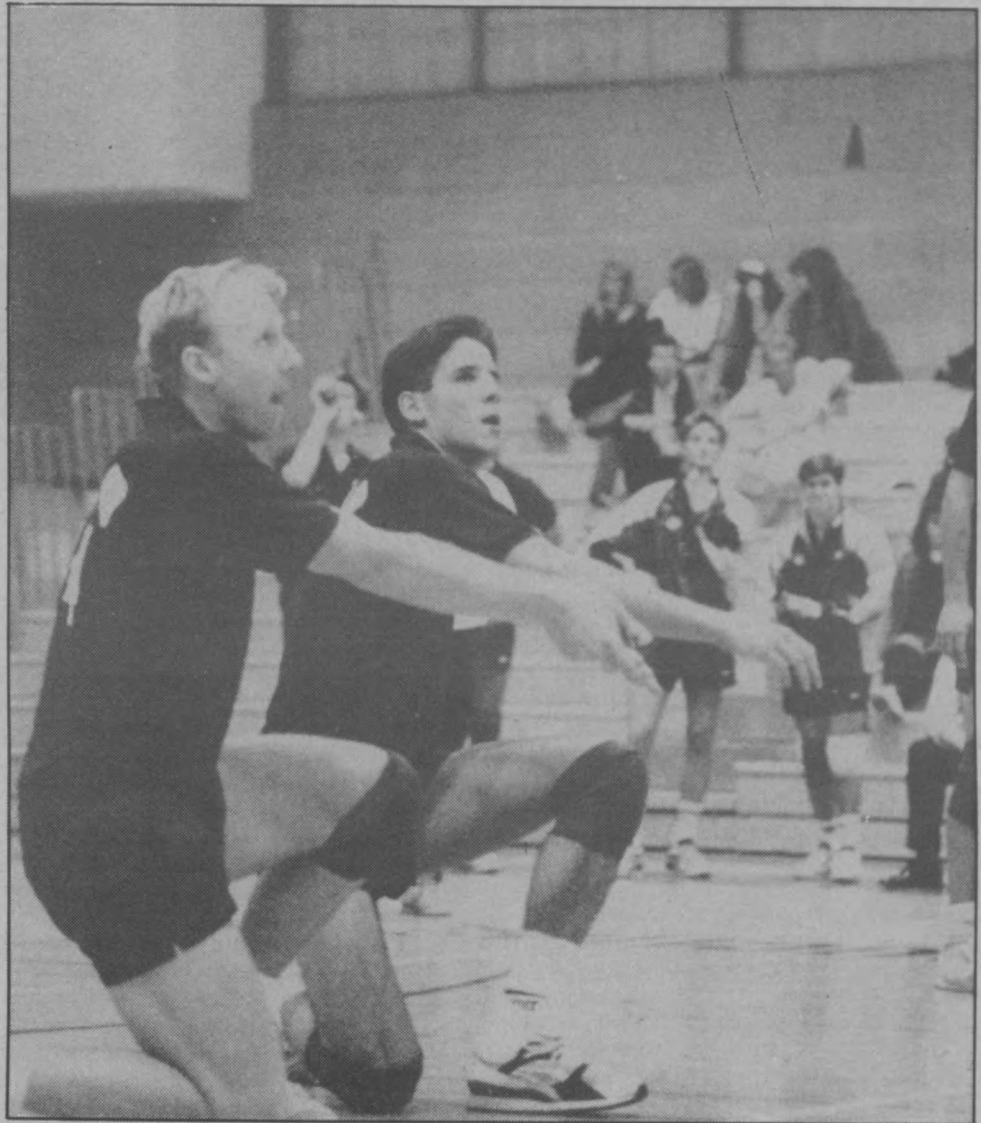
By Dino Scoppettone
Staff Writer

Remember those books you used to read in grade school about the dinosaurs, like the fierce Tyrannosaurus Rex? Last night, the Calgary Dinosaurs came to Robertson Gymnasium, and the UCSB men's volleyball team may have given scientists clues to the dinos' extinction after posting a 15-10, 15-2, 11-15, 15-8 exhibition victory.

Calgary, in the midst of a taxing nationwide tour, looked a little sluggish against the Gauchos, especially in the quick second game which saw UCSB score nine straight points on one side-out. The Dinosaurs picked up the pace in game three but were never a serious threat to win the match, as the Gauchos bolted to a 10-3 lead in the fourth game and never looked back.

"I think they're a little road-weary," commented UCSB Head Coach Ken Preston on the Dinosaurs. "They were on the East Coast last weekend, and they just got back to Calgary Tuesday, and they got in at two this morning. They're a good team ... they had a little trouble with the ball. They play with a softer ball, so that could have given them a little trouble."

If Calgary was tired, the Gauchos were certainly inspired. Though plagued by mistakes like net and service errors—which can



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

A SPIKE AND A PRAYER — The men's volleyball didn't need divine intervention Wednesday night, easily defeating a Calgary squad.

be chalked up to preseason inexperience—UCSB attacked well and was fairly strong at the net, due in part to the strong performance from sophomore hitter Mike Diehl. After sitting out the latter part of last season due to ineligibility, Diehl has returned to the Gauchos

with a vengeance, drilling over 20 kills and contributing to several blocks. "I realize how important volleyball is to me when I sit, when I'm not in the game," Diehl said. "Watching a game is the hardest thing to do. It's a good feeling to be back on the court with the team."

Everyone's got a new attitude, and it's like a new team out there." Also turning in impressive performances for Santa Barbara were setter Eduardo Rezende and middle blockers David Leath and Jason Mount.

See VOLLEY, p.12

UCSB Ruggers Race Off to 8-1 Preseason Start

By Aaron Santell
Reporter

After returning from a successful tour of the Bahamas, the UCSB rugby team chalked up another win, beating the local Santa Barbara Grunions, 17-6. This win increased its preseason record to 8-1, with its only loss coming from a strong Gaucho alumni team.

The first game of the Winter Break tour in the Bahamas pitted the Gauchos against a much larger Waterloo team. Despite suffering from jet lag and playing inconsistently, UCSB managed to pull off a sketchy 10-8 victory over Waterloo with the help of tour MVP, Kid Kelder.

In the second match, the Gauchos played with more intensity and defeated an experienced Buccaneer club, 15-9. UCSB's Bob Moore sparked the attack, scoring on the game's first try, and Dick Gebele was successful on two-of-two conversions and a penalty kick.

Gaucho Chris Linae attributed the team's winning record to the fact that 13 of UCSB's 15 players on their first side are returning from a successful 1990 campaign.

"The team is really pulling together," Linae said. "We've got a very good

chance of winning the championship this year."

In the preseason Big West tournament, the Gauchos went 4-0 and registered an important win over a Long Beach State team that is expected to be a top contender for the national championship. It was the first time in three years that the Gauchos have defeated the 49ers. This year is also the first time UCSB has had an actual coach during the fall season, which has provided earlier organization and feedback.

The final preseason game will be played this Saturday on Storke Field (1 p.m.) against a well-respected team from UC Santa Cruz. The following Saturday, the Gauchos will hope to carry their preseason success into their league opener on the road against Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo.



Nexus File Photo

RUGGED — The UCSB rugby team improved its record to 8-1 with a win over the Santa Barbara Grunions. The Gauchos just returned from a successful tour of the Bahamas.



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New Freshmen Coping with Winter Quarter Admission

By Seana Fitt
Staff Writer

As the five-year graduate now appears to be the norm and the overcrowding situation is still a persistent frustration at UCSB, the administration's latest attempt at shuffling students about without increasing the university's capacity came to fruition this quarter.

UCSB, for the first time, has offered Winter Quarter admissions to freshmen instead of rejecting eligible students. "We're trying to provide opportunities for everyone," said UCSB Director of Admissions Bill Villa of the decision activated last March.

According to Villa, UCSB offered the Winter Quarter option to approximately 1,900 students. An estimated 600 students accepted, many more than UCSB was expecting, and of those students, approximately 300 to 350 have actually enrolled.

Some of these first-quarter students have moved into the off-campus residence hall Fountainbleu. For them, starting school again after an extended break is hard to adjust to. "I'm not that used to studying after eight months (off)," said Evan Roberson of Sacramento. "I thought it'd be cool to relax a while, but it didn't turn out that way."

However, most students didn't find the extended wait a problem. "I

The newly enrolled students all agreed that one lesson they learned from not attending the university in September is that cold, hard reality of life after high school — if you don't go to college, you have to go to work.

was really happy (to get in late)," said Cinnamon Hoeschlar from Venice Beach. "If I'd come after summer I would have been burnt out on school. It made me appreciate not having to work."

Jon Aterbury of San Jose had more amorous reasons to wait for school. "It wasn't that big a deal. It gave me more time to spend with my girlfriend before I left."

But the newly enrolled students all agreed that one lesson they learned from not attending the university in September is that cold, hard reality of life after high school — if you don't go to college, you have to go to work. According to Hoeschlar, she was glad for the chance to work because she "could pay for (her own) tuition."

Aterbury, the only one of the three to attend a ju-

nior college during the fall, also found time to work at a frame shop while waiting to make the move to school. Roberson, too, found employment in a variety of restaurants, which only increased his interest in coming to UCSB in January.

These new freshmen, who only recently arrived in Isla Vista, are still trying to get adjusted to finding their classes, meeting their neighbors and finding the best pizza place.

According to Hoeschlar, the only parts of Isla Vista she's seen have been on the way to her class at I.V. Theater, and from a window-seat at El Freebirds! Roberson still had yet to venture into I.V., and Aterbury had stayed with a friend on Del Playa during one Winter Quarter orientation day offered in November.

Moving into a residence hall three months after everyone else has also proved to be a minor obstacle for the new students. "I'm having a good time ... but it's hard to get settled," Roberson said.

Aterbury agrees. "(Sometimes) I feel kind of left out, sort of."

Hoeschlar, enjoying the brief sunshine with two of her new male neighbors, had no complaints, though, and made a point of having her feelings expressed correctly in print. "Make sure (the article) says I love it (here)," she said, "because I do."

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LRDP: Coastal Commission Next

Continued from p.5
office manager James Johnson said.

According to Kuntz, although the plan could be reviewed at an earlier CCC meeting, the location of the April meeting in the Santa Barbara area ideally accommodates the community, allowing interested parties to air their opinion.

Kuntz predicted the university would not receive final approval until the CCC's June meeting, allowing time for the university to make any changes requested in the April review. "It is customary for the committee to come back with suggestions," he said.

In addition, the revised LRDP will go before the UC

When final approval is reached in June, the university "wishes to begin construction as soon as possible, as early as late July or early August."

Bob Kuntz
Assistant Vice
Chancellor

Regents' Jan. 17 meeting, Kuntz said, adding that he is "assured the Regents will approve the plan."

When final approval is reached in June, the university "wishes to begin construction as soon as possible, as early as late July or early August."

struction as soon as possible," Kuntz said, "as early as late July or early August."

Among the first projects slated to begin are the construction of the Environmental Health and Safety building, and the expansion of the Child Care Center and the Physical Science building.

After CCC approval, the university is required to give a 30-day notice before beginning construction, and must receive an informal approval from the CCC verifying the project as part of the original LRDP.

Any future changes in the existing LRDP will require approval from both the CCC and the UC Regents, Kuntz added.

DEFENSE: Few Prosper from War

Continued from p.5
Delco Electronics Division

"We have not seen any type of upsurge or downsurge (in sales)," Delco Electronics Division representative John Baratiak said.

Delco's sales of high-tech airplane navigation and targeting systems are not the type of transactions immediately affected by a military operation like Operation Desert Shield, according to Baratiak.

If anything, Delco's defense sales are down due to recent budget cuts, he said. "We're seeing an exten-

sion process," Baratiak said, explaining that programs previously slated to take a single year are now being stretched out to several years for budgetary reasons.

When asked if Delco business would eventually benefit from a protracted conflict in the Gulf, Baratiak responded, "It's a mystery," adding that he believes "this is not going to be a long campaign."

General Research
General Research, a Santa Barbara aerospace research company which contracts with the Defense Department, has also remained

unaffected by the gulf situation, according to Director of Human Resources Hal Janson.

"Our connection to the crisis in the Gulf is fairly remote," Janson said. Because General Research is primarily a research company, business is not affected by troop deployments, he said.

Even if war were to erupt in the Gulf, General Research would remain largely unaffected, Janson explained.

Like Delco, General Research has suffered a drop in defense contracts over the last several years due to budget cuts, Janson added.

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Lisa Mejia- Welcome Back to
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TO GO-BE THERE

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KILMURRAY is very
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Angela, Jennifer, Kris, Emily,
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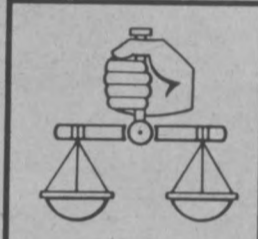
MEETINGS

Asian Pre-Law Mig Thurs 1/10
5pm Ucen Rm 1 Come find out
whats planned for this quarter.

Biology
Students Assoc
Meeting-Thurs Jan 10 Psych
1802 5pm All welcome!

CAMPUS DEMOCRATS

Meeting Thurs., Jan. 10 at
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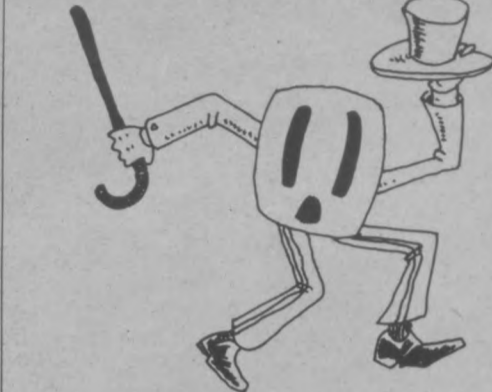
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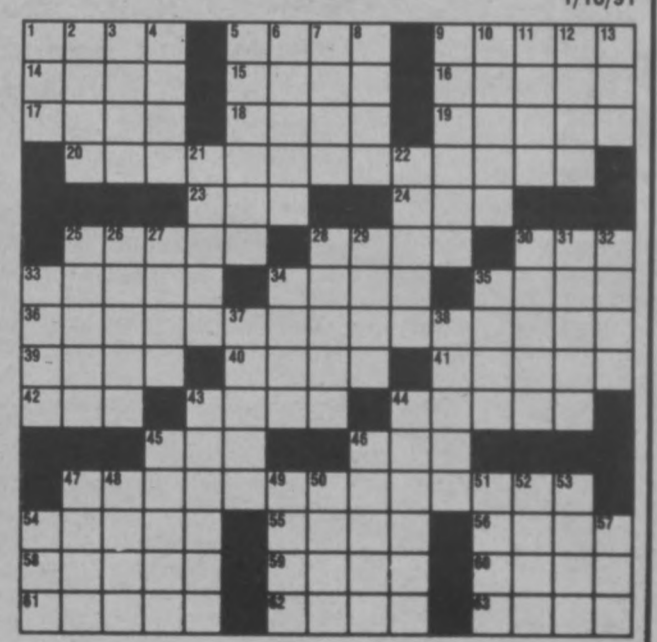
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ACROSS
1 Wanes
5 Proper's companion
9 Stringed instrument
14 Spoils
15 "Mary — little lamb..."
16 "Crimes and Misdemeanors" director
17 Chicken, for one
18 Greasy
19 Brother's daughter
20 Get mad
23 Attention-getter
24 Guided
25 Kind of race
28 Amphibian
30 Hooter
33 Boring tool
34 Bastes
35 Swiss painter
36 Get mad
39 Agts.
40 Felt remorse
41 Requisites
42 Food scrap
43 Corn bread
44 Declares
45 Be in session
46 DX plus DI
47 Get mad
54 Gem weight
55 Extinct bird
56 Time of prosperity
58 Similar
59 Metric weight
60 Involved with
61 Sat for a portrait
62 Lampreys
63 London restaurant area
DOWN
1 Leprechaun
2 — tube
3 Part of china set
4 Manche capital
5 Word of contempt
6 Wet
7 Inactive
8 Baseball's 'Say Hey Kid'
9 Gaspd
10 Greek epic
11 Actor Guinness
12 Place for pearls
13 United
21 Dock
22 Criticize severely
25 Sovereign
26 Cleopatra's country
27 Lions
28 Sound of laughter
29 Was in debt
30 Ripper
31 Joins metals
32 Grant and Majors
33 Mod hairdo
34 Flabbergast
35 Limb joint
37 Foam
38 Blacksmith's need
43 Like some dates
44 Self-evident truths
45 Prize at the track
46 Hero's reward
47 Saint's aura
48 Spring flower
49 Rim
50 Heart
51 Wading bird
52 Something forbidden
53 Ancient German
54 Beret
57 Meadow sound

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:

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ALIST CONFESSED
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ASIAN POMP DAM
SHARKSKIN EMOTE
TENT RILE DOWEL
ENTO ONLY OWNED
1/10/91



KELLY

Continued from p.8
time supporters became big-time critics.

"I'm the type of player that tries to win," Kelly explained. "I'm a competitor, and I never take a shot that I don't think I can make."

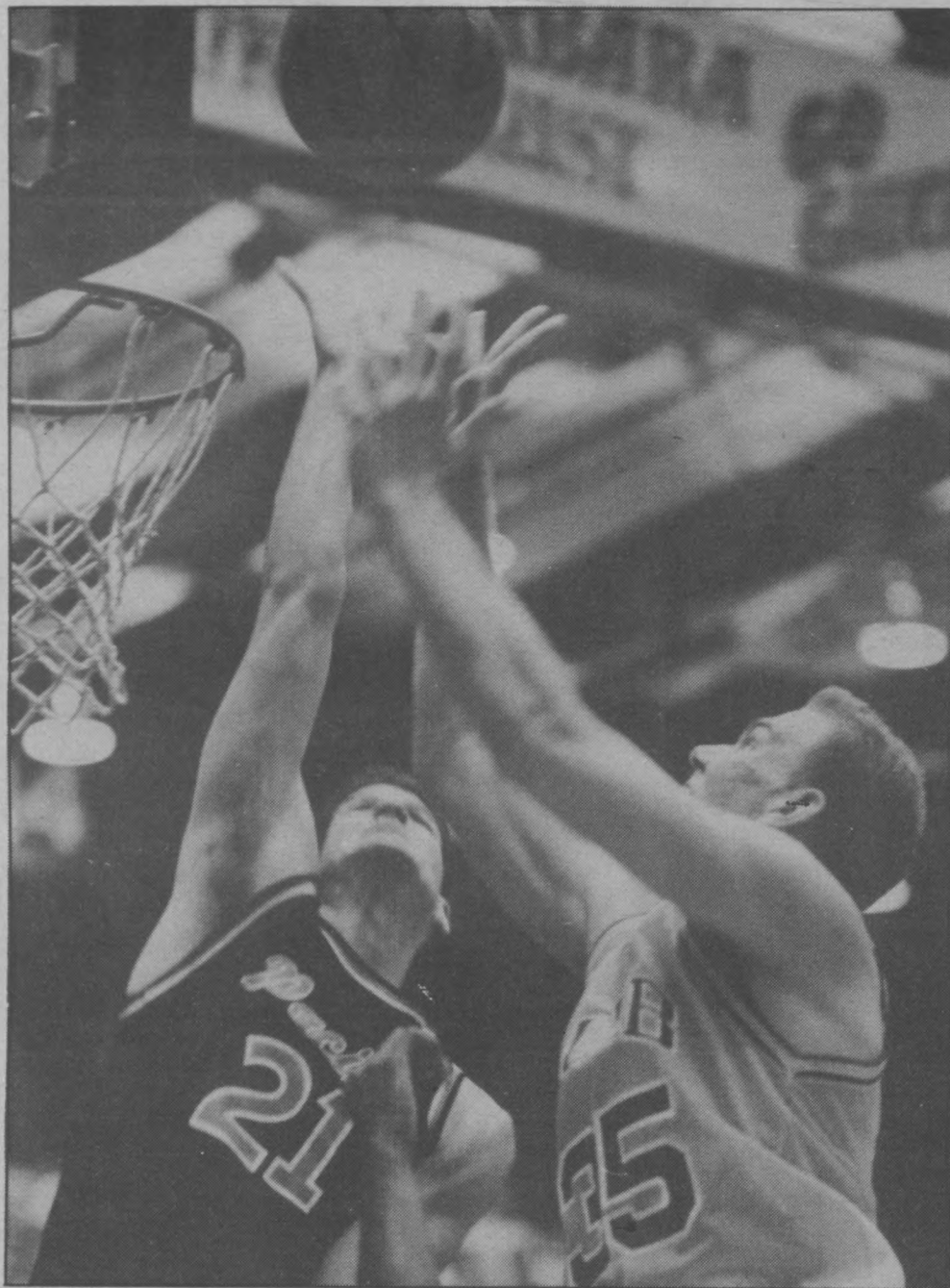
That's not exactly true. With 1:27 left and his team ahead by just three points, Kelly took a shot he probably didn't think he'd make. Missing all four previous attempts from three-point range this season, he took a quick pass from Bob Erbst and fired a 20-footer as the possession clock expired. The rest, they might one day say, is history.

Ray Kelly is now once again the hero. Ironically, he may never be admired as he was before he set foot on the Thunderdome floor. "I'm still learning," he says, shying away from most compliments. Kelly learns more each game, but Head Coach Jerry Pimm hopes that he has simply learned his lesson.

"No more threes, OK?" Pimm joked to UCSB's newest celebrity. "...unless you have to."

For now, Kelly is savoring the fruits of a key conference win over Pacific. Soon his attention will turn to the Gauchos' next game, an even more important game in New Mexico. Asked where Wednesday's game ranks among his best as a Gaucho, Kelly was quick to respond.

"Hopefully, at the end of the season, this will rank something like sixteenth. But right now, it's definitely number one."



DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

GRAY MATTER — Forward Gary Gray, the men's basketball captain, battles for a rebound with the University of Pacific's Scott Hemsath. Gray only had three rebounds on the evening, but was 8 of 11 from the field, finishing with 17 points. The Gauchos now travel to New Mexico for a Saturday meeting with the Aggies.

HOOPS

Continued from p.8
second-half surge. The pair, along with Stewart, combined for 10 unanswered points — holding UOP scoreless for over four minutes — to put Santa Barbara on top 43-36 with 13:58 remaining in the game.

"We're not winning with a new offense, we're just more patient," emphasized Pimm, whose team scored 22 points on layups, shot 75 percent in the second half and out-rebounded the Tigers 32-29.

The win was also aided by Paul Johnson's solid play and numbers — 10 points, 9 rebounds and four assists — along with Erbst's unselfishness — 6 points, 4 rebounds, 3 assists and one block in 28 minutes.

As for the Tigers, Lyttle tallied a game-high 26 points, but he could not carry the team, as the Tiger's main weapon, Dell Demps (5-of-16 from the field), injured his knee early in the game but insisted on playing.

"We're like Santa Bar-

bara, they had their backs against the wall tonight going into the game with New Mexico State (this Saturday) and after getting beat at home," UOP Head Coach Bob Thomason said.

UCSB 72, UOP 66

		PACIFIC				
	fg	ft	ft	r	a	pts
Lavender	4	9	3	6	4	11
Griffin	1	3	0	0	1	2
Lyttle	9	16	7	8	11	26
Woods	3	5	2	3	3	10
Demps	5	16	2	3	3	15
Hemsath	0	1	0	0	2	0
Jordan	1	3	0	0	3	2
Morphow	0	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	23	54	14	20	29	66

UC SANTA BARBARA

		fg	ft	ft	r	a	pts
Johnson	4	8	1	2	9	4	10
Davis	9	14	0	1	5	1	18
Gray	8	11	1	2	3	1	17
Kelly	5	9	4	8	3	3	15
Meyer	1	2	0	2	1	1	2
Jones	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Stewart	1	1	0	0	0	4	2
Erbst	1	3	2	4	6	3	4
Sayers	1	1	2	2	4	0	4
Totals	30	49	10	21	32	18	72

Halftime—UCSB 28, Pacific 28.
Three-point goals—Pacific 6-15 (Lyttle 1-5, Woods 2-3, Demps 3-6, Jordan 0-1), UCSB 2-4 (Kelly 1-1, Johnson 1-2, Meyer 0-1).
Blocked shots—Pacific 4 (Griffin, Lyttle, Woods, Jordan 1), UCSB 2 (Erbst, Sayers 2).
Steals—Pacific 6 (Lavender 2, Griffin, Lyttle, Woods, Hemsath), UCSB 8 (Erbst, Johnson, Stewart, Jones 2, Kelly 3).
Technical Fouls—None. Team rebounds—Pacific 1, UCSB 1. Turnovers—Pacific 12, UCSB 12.
Referees—Gordon Birk, Terry Tackett, Larry Stubing.
Attendance—4,372.

VOLLEY

Continued from p.9
Rezende proved adept at spreading the ball around to the different hitters, while Leath and Mount provided a strong middle attack.

"I don't think I'm up to what I had as a freshman yet," said Mount, who has returned to the UCSB program after a two-year mission. "I'm stronger and taller, but I'm still working

through things in practice and I will be throughout the year. Our passing improved tonight, and it left the middles open for attack and our setters had a better time with the ball. We played better than we played in practice."

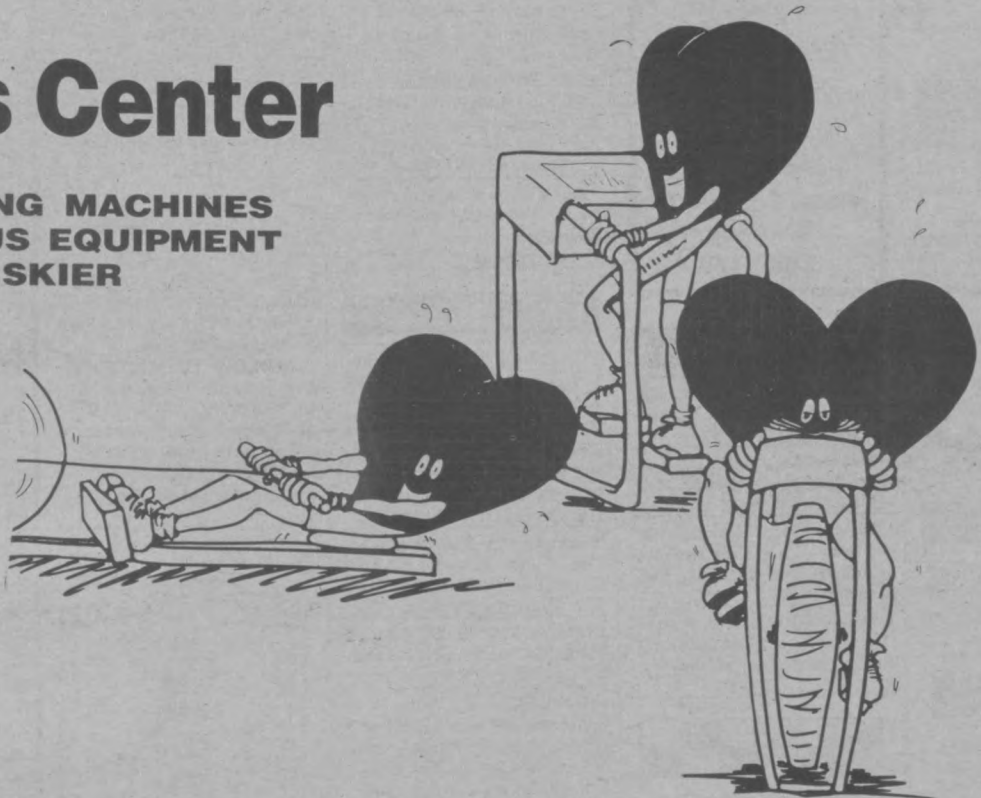
UCSB will have a day to rest before kicking off its regular season this weekend in the UCSB/Michelob Light Collegiate Invitational Tournament.

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