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## Students Irritated Over Late Transcript Foulup

Processing Errors Lead to Deadline Worries

By Karen Skanderson  
Reporter

Complaints have flooded the Office of the Registrar ever since students discovered that processing errors had caused their official transcripts to arrive at graduate schools after application deadlines had passed.

Students applying to graduate schools and law schools reported delays of up to 24 days in the processing of their transcript requests — delays which could place graduate school applicants in jeopardy of being denied admission. Many graduate schools have Feb. 1 application deadlines.

Officials in the Office of the Registrar have shouldered much of the blame for the situation, although they stressed that students should make transcript requests on time. "We are aware of the problems and we have taken some drastic action to address it," Dean of Admissions and Registrar Charles McKinney said.

Seven people worked last Saturday afternoon to send out transcripts and one additional person was employed to help with the backlog, McKinney said. "We have a philosophy that transcripts are so important to students that

*"If students out there have a real compelling need to have transcripts they should let us know and we'll do our best to satisfy them."*

Charles McKinney  
UCSB Registrar

we can't tolerate long delays in processing them."

Mike Harper, a senior law and society major, submitted a request for an official transcript to be sent to the Law School Data Admissions Service on Jan. 4, but received a letter from the LSDAS on Jan. 22 stating his application was incomplete because his official transcript had not yet arrived from UCSB.

After questioning the Registrar's Office, Harper was told that if his request was turned in before Jan. 7, the transcript was sent, because requests are processed within 10 working days. Harper said that UC Davis pro-

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## Anti-war Messiah

Students walking past Campbell Hall yesterday afternoon encounter Bryan Farnsworth (top) and his one-man crusade. Formerly a debt-ridden student, Farnsworth claimed to have made a bundle in screenwriting, and then decided to spend a bit of it on flowers for students and pizza for I.V.'s homeless. He acted under the idea that flowers are prettier than the oil U.S. troops are fighting for in the Persian Gulf.

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## War Devastates Ecology

## Huge Oil Spill Wrecks Fragile Environment of Persian Gulf

By Trevor Top  
Staff Writer

Twenty-two years ago, the Santa Barbara community was engaged in cleaning up the tens of thousands of gallons of oil that covered its coast — the largest spill in history at that time. Today Saudi Arabians, faced with a spill estimated at 40 times the size of the recent Valdez disaster, must sit and watch the black liquid destroy their ecology as they cower under U.S. strafing runs.

And as the oil oozes, both combatants in the Middle East conflict point the finger at each other. U.S. officials claim that on Jan. 25 Iraq "unleashed millions of barrels of crude oil" into the Persian Gulf off the coast of Kuwait, while Iraq claims the spill was a result of the U.S. bombing of two oil tankers.

U.S. military officials said the only way to stop the outpour of oil in the Gulf was to bomb pipeline installations in Kuwait. Instead of oil flowing into the waters of the Persian Gulf, then, it would pour onto the sands of the Arabian desert.



first in a 3-part series

But regardless of where the blame lies, it is the environment that suffers.

Chairman of the Board of Greenpeace U.S.A. David Chatfield said in a speech Tuesday, "Perhaps more so in this conflict than any other, war is environmental devastation. If anyone wondered why we are fighting in the Middle East, the spill leaves no doubt: oil."

Chatfield believes there are a number of forces responsible for this disaster: U.S. energy policy, Saddam Hussein's lust for Ku-

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## Former Student Gives Flowers for Peace

By Cynthia Gathman  
Reporter

It's a story Hollywood would kill for. A Cinderella fairy tale that happened right here at UCSB.

Less than a year ago, former UCSB student Bryan Farnsworth was working two jobs to pay off more than \$10,000 in credit card debt.

His plight had even caught the eye of Nexus editor Laura Pitter. She used him as the subject of an article on problems some students encounter when their credit cards get the best of them.

On Tuesday, those days were nothing more than a faded memory to Farnsworth. Standing on top of a shiny, black Jaguar XJS

in front of Cheadle Hall, he handed out approximately \$1,000 worth of flowers to students while speaking against the Persian Gulf War and about environmental issues, hunger and conservation.

His debt behind him and apparently rolling in dough, the former English literature and business economics major told students he'd hit it rich selling a screenplay based on his dysfunctional family, and has already received an advance of \$100,000.

While he would not disclose who had bought the rights to his screenplay, Farnsworth was definitely sharing some sort of wealth. People asked Farnsworth, after he handed out flowers for almost an hour, why he had not spent his money in a

more socially responsible way. "What else does anyone want?" Farnsworth asked, to which someone in the crowd responded, "Pizza, dude."

So he picked up the cellular phone in the Jaguar and ordered 10 large pizzas from Woodstock's — an I.V. establishment which recycles, Farnsworth insisted — to be delivered to the homeless in Anisq' Oyo' Park.

Farnsworth said the idea of handing out flowers was intended to force people to think about the war. "Flowers are more beautiful than cars, oil or anything we're fighting for," he said from atop the car.

He said he is angry that America's involvement was

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## WORLD

## Mandela, Buthelezi Call for Cease-Fire in South Africa

**DURBAN, South Africa (AP)** — Black leaders Nelson Mandela and Mangosuthu Buthelezi put their political rivalry on hold Tuesday and ordered warring supporters to stop fighting and work together to end apartheid.

The two old friends, meeting for the first time in 29 years, reached a cease-fire accord after nine hours of talks in Durban, an area hard-hit by fighting between Mandela's African National Congress and Buthelezi's Inkatha Freedom Party.

"We call on all people of the ANC and IFP ... to cease all attacks with immediate effect," said a joint statement read by Mandela.

The two men were in good spirits and joked frequently with each other at a news conference after the talks.

Whether their peace call will end the fighting remains in doubt. Both men have previously made individual pleas for a stop to the bloodshed.

Asked if a one-day meeting could resolve years of conflict, the leaders seemed tempered by caution.

"We can only hope that it will result in a breakthrough," said Mandela.

## Japan, North Korea Begin Diplomatic Relations Talks

**TOKYO (AP)** — A Japanese delegation has arrived in the North Korean capital of Pyongyang to open talks on establishing diplomatic relations, the Foreign Ministry said Tuesday.

Analysts see major obstacles ahead for the negotiators, including North Korean demands for Japanese compensation stemming from its colonial occupation period and Japan's demands that North Korea open its nuclear facilities to international inspection.

North Korea's move toward diplomatic ties with Japan began after its Soviet patron's rapprochement in September with Pyongyang's arch rival, South Korea. Pyongyang long had denounced Japan as a capitalist enemy for maintaining close links with Seoul and the United States.

The government-to-government talks are the first since Japan's 35-year colonial rule of Korea ended with its World War II surrender in 1945, when Korea was divided into the Communist North and capitalist South Korea.

## Chinese Refuse to Disclose Details of Activist's Penalty

**BEIJING (AP)** — A man who organized fellow workers in support of the 1989 democracy movement has been sentenced, but court officials refused Tuesday to disclose the prison term.

"It is not an external matter," court spokesman Fan Shumin said. "We have no need to tell you about these things."

A notice outside the Beijing Intermediate People's Court said simply that Liu Zihou was sentenced Saturday for the crime of "armed mass rebellion."

The official Xinhua News Agency on Saturday released the sentences of eight other participants in the movement, including student leader Wang Dan, who was given four years in prison, and longtime dissident Ren Wanding, sentenced to seven years.

Several Western observers speculated that the court did not want to disclose Liu's sentence because it may be harsher. Authorities generally have treated student protesters more leniently than workers, partially out of a traditional respect for learning and partially because rebellious workers are regarded as far more dangerous.



## NATION

## State of the Union Address Given to Congress by Bush

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Bush confidently assured Americans Tuesday night that the war against Iraq will be won and the recession at home will end in short order. "We stand at a defining hour," the president said in his State of the Union address.

"For two centuries, we've done the hard work of freedom. And tonight, we lead the world in facing down a threat to decency and humanity," Bush said.

He won a long standing ovation when he praised U.S. forces in the Persian Gulf as "truly America's finest" and again when he predicted we "will prevail" over Saddam Hussein.

It was the first wartime State of the Union address since the dark days of Vietnam and the most potent moments came with reference to America's troops abroad. Extraordinary security precautions enshrouded the Capitol, a bow to the boisterous threats of terrorism by Iraq.

Shortly before the president spoke, a joint U.S.-Soviet statement hinted a cease fire would be possible if Iraq took "concrete steps" to withdraw from Kuwait.

## Bush Says Soviets Willing to 'Move Away from Violence'

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — President Bush said Tuesday night that Soviet officials have conveyed a willingness to "move away from violence" in the independence-minded Baltic states, including a possible withdrawal of some troops and renewed talks with local leaders.

Administration officials told The Associated Press the message from Moscow did not promise to remove all outside military from Latvia and Lithuania, where 21 people were killed this month in clashes, although some units have been detected moving back from the Baltic Republics.

On the other hand, some of the Interior Ministry's "Black Berets," which played a key role against the independence drive, are from the area and apparently will remain there, said the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"We will watch carefully as the situation develops," Bush said in his State of the Union address, adding that his objective is to "help the Baltic peoples achieve their aspirations, not to punish the Soviet Union."

## U.S. Marine Convicted, Gets Nine Months for Desertion

**CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. (AP)** — A Marine reservist who said he enlisted to help pay for college and did not plan on fighting has been sentenced to nine months in a military prison after pleading guilty to desertion.

Cpl. Greg A. Dawson was charged with desertion with intent to avoid hazardous duty and missing a movement. The government dropped the second charge.

Following hearings Monday, Dawson was sentenced to 30 months in the brig, to forfeit all pay and allowances, to be reduced in rank to a private and to be dishonorably discharged. But a pretrial agreement limits his confinement to nine months while other terms of his sentence stand.

Dawson, 24, was a member of the Marine Corps Reserve's 8th Tank Battalion, which merged with the active-duty 2nd Tank Battalion from Camp Lejeune and was sent to Saudi Arabia. Dawson joined the reserve when he was 19.

When his battalion was activated in November, Dawson did not report. He turned himself in Dec. 20, saying he would apply for status as a conscientious objector.



## STATE

## Man Sentenced to Life for 1969 Murder of 8-Year-Old

**REDWOOD CITY (AP)** — George Franklin Sr. was sentenced to life in prison Tuesday for the 1969 bludgeoning death of his daughter's playmate, a case reopened after the daughter suddenly remembered watching the killing.

Asked whether he wanted to make a statement before the sentencing, Franklin told Judge Thomas McGinn Smith, "I am innocent of that which I have been charged."

"Don't sit down," said the judge. He told Franklin: "You are a depraved and wicked man. You are committed to the Department of Corrections for the rest of your life."

Franklin, who was convicted of smashing 8-year-old Susan Nason's head with rock, showed no emotion. He will be eligible for parole after serving seven years in prison. He received the maximum sentence allowed by law.

Franklin, 51, was brought to justice after his daughter, Eileen Franklin-Lipsker, came forward in 1989 to tell authorities she had recalled the slaying after repressing the horrifying memory for two decades.

"This punishment comes 21 years late," prosecutor Elaine Tipton told the judge.

## State Plans for Restrictions On Water Usage Hit Snag

**SACRAMENTO (AP)** — A call for strict mandatory water rationing was overshadowed Tuesday by a chorus of protests from cities and farmers, who threatened to sue if the state imposes tough limits to deal with California's driest year on record.

"It would be absurd" to do anything other than adopt uniform rationing standards that go beyond even those proposed by state officials, said Assemblyman Phil Isenberg. The Sacramento Democrat told a state board, which began considering controls in a public hearing, that limits should be imposed on well pumping, too.

About 700 people — many of them water officials from throughout the state — jammed into an exhibition hall at the Sacramento Convention Center, where the hearing had been moved to accommodate an overflow crowd. More than 100 witnesses were expected to testify before the board in two days of hearings.

Precipitation this rain year has averaged just 28 percent of normal statewide.

## Jurors Find Defendant not Guilty, Ask for Autographs

**FRESNO (AP)** — Jurors cleared the designer of the Voyager non-stop round-the-world airplane of a defective design on another craft, then asked for his autograph.

A federal jury in Fresno turned down an English company's contention that Burt Rutan, a native of nearby Dinuba, provided a faulty design for a light plane that would have been used by amateur pilots.

Rutan and his brother, Dick, pilot of the Voyager when it flew around the world non-stop in 1986, signed pictures of their planes for jurors after they announced their verdict Monday. The Rutans and their attorneys also took the time to ask why the panel ruled in their favor.

One juror, Ed Manfredi of Visalia, said the attorney for the English company, Aviation Composites, failed to prove his case.

"We felt they flew a different plane, not the one Burt designed and tested," Manfredi said. "It (the English plane) was a different weight, different construction."

"From the start I knew I would be proven not guilty," Rutan told a reporter after the verdict.

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### Weather

If you see a little extra orange on the side of the moon tonight don't worry — it isn't a reflection of glowing oil-fires — it's just a penumbral eclipse, the moon passing through the shadow of the Earth's atmosphere. George Herbert Walker Bush had a lot of good news in his State of the Union speech, not only will the war be over soon, but a system of new tax credits will take the burden of financing it firmly off the shoulders of the rich. If Saudi Arabia wants to give us 13 billion (which pays for 7 days of ground war), and we give 13 billion to Israel to keep them out, is their NO LINKAGE?

#### WEDNESDAY

High 68, low, 38 No gas masks equals HUMAN SHEILD?

#### THURSDAY

High 70, low, 51 Heavy angst deluge

# War Continues to Destroy Gulf Region

By Mort Rosenblum  
Associated Press

**DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia** — One of Iraq's "human shields" — captured allied pilots — was killed in a Baghdad air raid, the Iraqis said Tuesday. Other Desert Storm fliers struck anew across Iraq and reported stopping an Iraqi armored convoy dead in its desert tracks.

But U.S. and Soviet officials held out hope of peace. A joint statement from Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander A. Bessmertnykh indicated a cease-fire could be called if Iraq took "concrete steps" to withdraw from Kuwait.

The statement said it "will be especially important" to try to resolve the Arab-Israeli conflict after the gulf war is over. Saddam Hussein has sought to link the Palestinian issue with his invasion of Kuwait.

President Bush confidently assured Americans Tuesday night that the war against Saddam will be won. "Time will not be Saddam's salvation," he said in his State of the Union address.

Meanwhile, on land and sea, the tempo of the Persian Gulf was quickened.

Both sides reported clashes and claimed small victo-

ries along the remote northern frontier. On the Kuwaiti coast, allied helicopters attacked and chased a flotilla of Iraqi machine-gun boats.

Refugees fleeing to Jordan told of non-stop bombardment, "fire everywhere" and civilian casualties in Iraq. "It is really hell," one woman said.

The U.S. command still seemed puzzled, meanwhile, by the estimated 90 getaway flights of Iraqi warplanes to Iran. But an American general warned the Iraqis that if they tried to return to their home bases, "we'll get them."

Congressional sources in Washington said Tuesday an Iraqi transport plane had returned to Iraq. The sources, who spoke after receiving a military briefing on the war, had no other details about the cargo or who was on board.

The Iraqis, who claim to hold more than 20 downed pilots, said Jan. 21 they were dispersing the prisoners to potential target sites in an effort to ward off allied air attacks.

It was a repetition of Saddam's "human shield" tactic of late last year, when he sent Western civilian hostages to strategic sites. They were later released.

On Monday, Iraqi broadcasts said an unspecified

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# Increase in Tuberculosis Cases Worries Officials

By Dorothy Merifield  
Reporter

A tuberculosis epidemic has been declared in Santa Barbara County, and health officials are advising that local residents get tested if any symptoms of the potentially fatal disease materialize.

The 81 reported cases of TB in Santa Barbara County in 1990 — including three TB-related deaths — showed a 200 percent increase over the 39 cases in 1989, and a 300 percent increase over the historical county average. "New cases of tuberculosis in the county have reached epidemic levels," Santa Barbara County Chief Health Official Dr. Lawrence Hart reported this month.

Symptoms of the disease include a cough which lasts more than three or four weeks, fever and weight loss, and the disease can be spread through the air. However, there is no way of telling if TB has been contracted without testing, Dr. Thomas Dixon of UCSB Student Health Services said.

If left untreated, TB can be fatal. The disease results from a bacterial infection "through the lungs or any organ, caus-

ing a slowly progressive deterioration," Dixon explained.

SHS is "aware of the epidemic," Dixon said, but no precautions have been taken since there have been no reported TB cases among UCSB students. However, students with a prolonged cough are encouraged to have themselves tested, he added.

Although there is currently no effective vaccine for TB, it had been "for the most part, eradicated in the U.S. until recently," Dr. Alan Chovil of the Santa Barbara County Hospital said.

Chovil added that the reappearance of the disease may be attributed to illegal immigrants from Third World countries, where living space is overcrowded and TB spreads rapidly. U.S. law requires that immigrants be tested for the disease, but illegal immigrants may be infected, he said.

Consequently, Chovil said "the only long-term solution for the U.S. will be for our government to get help to the Third World countries to eradicate the disease there."

People may be tested for TB through county clinics or by private physicians. If positive, the drug INH is typically administered for six months at approximately \$10, and "should leave you safe," Chovil said.

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# Goleta Water District to Put State Water Initiative on Ballot

By Dorothy Merifield  
Reporter

Although Santa Barbara County has opposed state water for years, the severe drought which continues to empty Lake Cachuma has prompted the Goleta Water District to put a measure on the June 4 ballot that would allow GWD residents to vote on tapping into the state water supply.

Last Monday, the board approved the language of the Safe Water Supplies Plan by a 3-1 vote. The board has until March 4 to submit it for the June ballot.

The proposed Safe Water Supplies Plan would allow the district to allocate \$40 million for the construction of a pipeline which would deliver water from the Coastal Branch of the California Aqueduct to Santa Barbara County. This would add to the county water supply while contributing at least 2,000 acre-feet of water each year to the Goleta Central Basin as a "drought buffer," the plan states.

However, Tuesday the State Water Resources Control Board met to discuss severe water rationing for the whole state that could possibly cut water delivery from the State Aqueduct System by up to 17 percent.

GWD President Katherine L. Crawford said that after researching the problem, "It would be irresponsible not to consider state water as one of our options." Looking at the comparative costs, state water is "best for the community," she added.

But two board members opposed state water in favor of the construction of a desalination plant because they thought that such a plant was less expensive: it could produce all the water the county needed and could be controlled by the county and not by the state.

In response to the board members who opposed putting the measure on the ballot, Crawford said that looking into state water "was a commitment that this board made. ... This is something that a lot of people want and that we, as elected officials, have to deal with."

Local state water advocates We Want Water, a group that will present a petition Thursday to place their own

ballot initiative to bring state water to Goleta, believes their "campaign's actions brought the GWD to (Monday's decision)," said WWW spokesperson Michael Long.

Although similar, the GWD and WWW initiatives will not conflict, Long said. "It's possible that the two initiatives could be on the same ballot (and) complement each other," he added.

However, Long pointed out that Monday's meeting only approved initiative language that still must be approved by GWD attorneys and voted on by the board.

Since the drought began, the GWD Board of Directors has been looking into options such as state water, desalination plants, shipping water from Canada on tankers and reclamation projects. On Oct. 1, 1989 the board adopted a Long Range Water Supply Plan which considered the use of state water and desalination.

The board also passed Resolution 91-4 on Monday night, which approved the Goleta Reclamation Project. The project will build a reclamation center at a cost of approximately \$16 million.

## Missed Deadline Causes A.S. to Deny Funds to Some Student Groups

By Ellie Mason  
Reporter

Eight student groups have lost their Associated Students funding because they failed to follow procedures after two extended deadlines, leaving \$2182.29 of unclaimed monies in the hands of A.S. Finance Board.

The A.S. Legislative Council voted last Wednesday to remove funds from the Asian Culture Committee, the Coalition Against Apartheid, the English Club, Japanese Table, Latin American Studies Organization, One Hundred Black Men, Scabbard and Blade, and SFUMATO — The Art Club, because these organizations failed to present the three authorized signatures

*"We've spent close to \$200 of A.S. funds ... attempting to notify the student organizations of the impending loss of funds they face."*

Bert Waters  
Finance Board Chair

from group members that are necessary for a claim previously allotted funds.

At President Michael Chester's request, A.S. twice extended deadlines for gaining these signatures to allow the eight groups ample time to organize, according to A.S. Finance Board Chair Bert Waters.

However, since the groups never submitted the signatures, Finance Board returned the unclaimed money to unallocated funds last week, so it would be available for other student organizations.

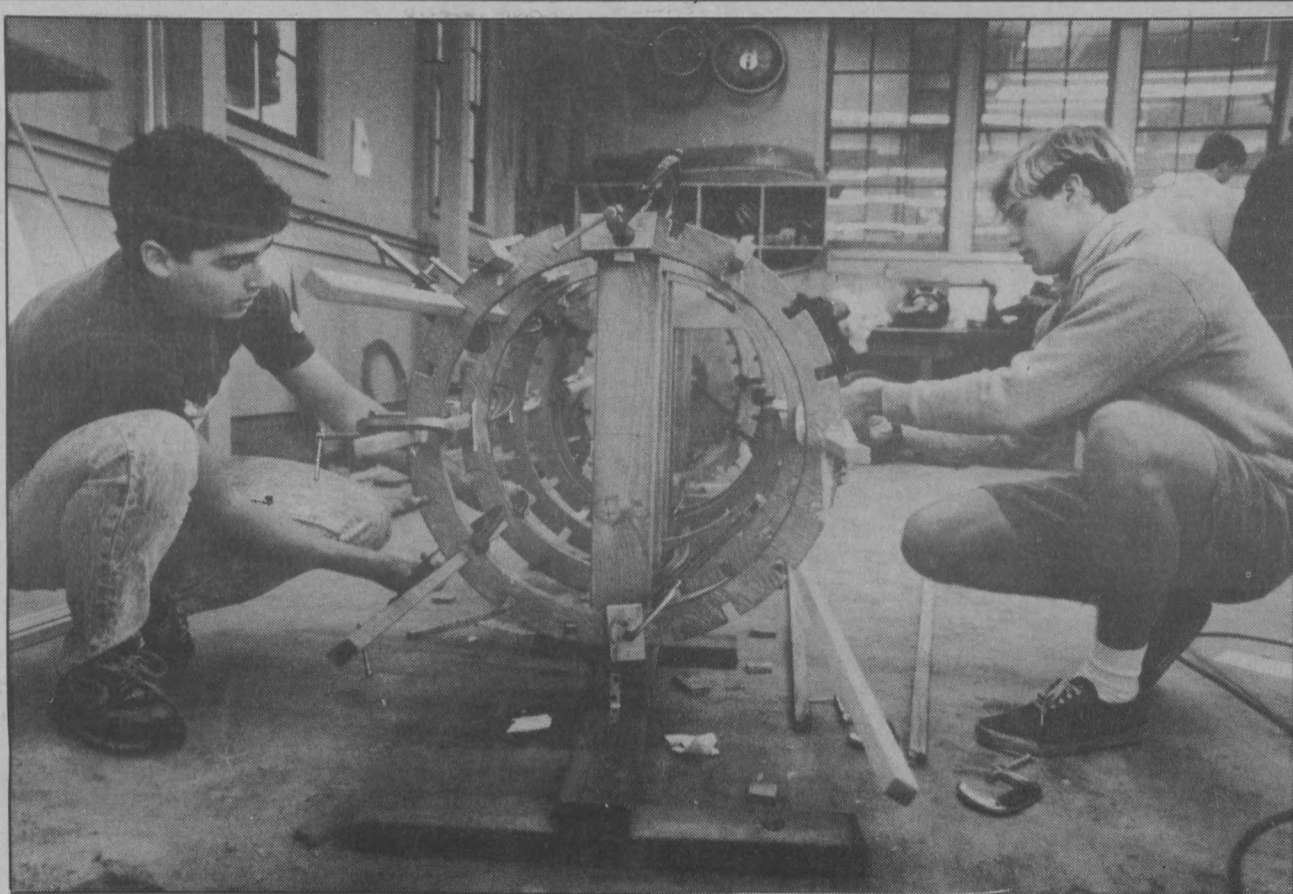
Several of the groups in question, however, claim that they were not notified of the deadlines or that they are not organized enough to comply with A.S. procedures for attaining funding. Ken Betita, advisor of the Asian Culture Committee, a group that lost \$542 of A.S. monies, said the committee suspected the money would be withheld, but was never officially notified that it would happen.

Now that the funds have been taken away, Betita predicts that "there will probably be no Asian Culture Week because without the \$542 we will not have enough funds to carry out our plans."

Student groups must go through an extensive budgeting process that begins in Winter Quarter to be considered for funding from Finance Board — which is responsible for the yearly budget, the enforcement of financial policies and procedures for A.S. monies, and the allotment of funds to campus organizations.

Once the funds are approved by Finance Board and

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## Engineering Submariners

Mechanical engineering majors Jack Bish (left) and Shannon Stone work on their senior design project, a human-powered submarine. They are two of seven students working on the project, which will be entered in an international competition in West Palm Beach, Florida shortly after they graduate in June.

## Proposals to Enrich A.S. Community Relations

By Shira Gotshalk  
Staff Writer

Associated Students representatives are proposing two new student positions tonight which would improve their communication with faculty and with the Isla Vista community.

Rep-at-large Julia Bidwell is proposing a bylaw amendment that would require three A.S. representatives to act as liaisons to the Isla Vista Community Action Network to open the lines of communication between the community and Leg Council.

"The creation of this position would officialize A.S.'s involvement in I.V.-related issues," Bidwell said.

The liaisons' responsibilities would include working with IVCAN to create a permanent A.S. link to I.V. issues. The liaison positions would be filled by representatives appointed by the A.S. president for a one-year

term.

Rep-at-large Jon Barron is proposing the formation of an ad-hoc committee to discuss the possibility of either an A.S. committee or representative position which would act as a direct link between A.S. and the Academic Senate.

Barron cites wasted money on polls, common interests and lack of student representation as reasons for establishing more direct communication. "There is a gap in understanding between positions taken by students and positions taken by the faculty," Barron said. He added that the faculty and students are in the same relative position to the administration in that both are merely advisory.

The liaison would attend both the Academic Senate and A.S. Leg Council meetings with reports for each committee.

Leg Council meets tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Multi-Cultural Center.

## SPILL

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waiti oil and "Big Oil's obscene war profiteering." Chatfield reminded the press that "this is exactly the kind of disaster that not only environmentalists, but scientists and military analysts warned of before the war began."

In a letter to the president dated Jan. 7, the Global Environmental Alliance for Peace in the Persian Gulf stated, "We are deeply concerned by the immediate and long-term environmen-

tal and human health implications of the use of chemical, nuclear and biological weapons. We are also concerned by the potential social and environmental catastrophe that would result from the bombing of chemical weapons facilities, oil drilling platforms and refineries, and nuclear powered ships bearing nuclear arms." These foreboding concerns have come home to roost in the Middle East.

Jane McAlevey, from the Earth Island-based Political Ecology Group, sees the spill as a symptom of a larger problem — the Gulf War.

"The war itself is the crisis, not the spill," she said.

From the beginning, the U.S. military stated that targets would be waterways, oil refineries, tankers, chemical and nuclear weapons facilities, said McAlevey. "The U.S. has bombed two nuclear reactors and no one has any idea what the impact is. This crisis is Chernobyl, Exxon Valdez, Hiroshima and Bhopal wrapped into one," she said.

McAlevey has become frustrated with the lack of information being released regarding the spill and other environmental effects. "The

U.S. is responsible for this environmental disaster," she said.

"The targeting of water resources, whether it be the destruction of dams, dikes, wells, marshlands, oases or irrigated agricultural systems will have profound impacts on the Persian Gulf's ecological stability, most directly affecting the rural populations of the area," she added.

McAlevey also believes that Bush has reacted hypocritically. "Bush is talking about the oil spill and Saddam Hussein as an environ-

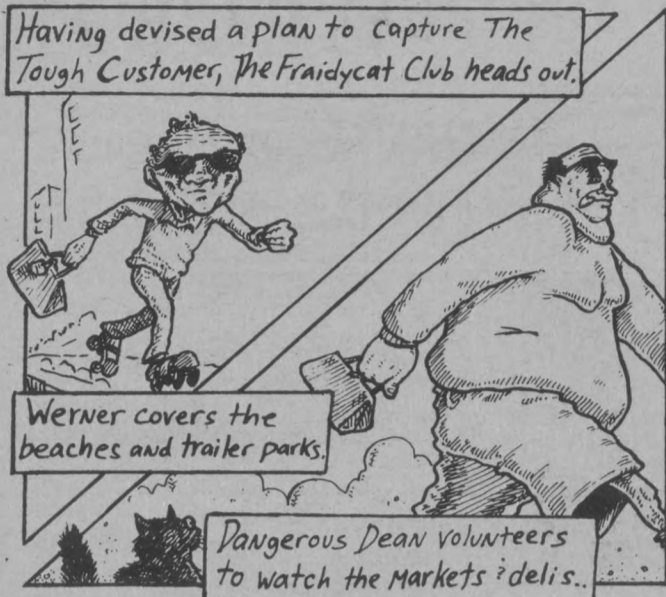
mental terrorist,' but the U.S. military produces more toxic waste than the top-five civilian chemical companies. The military needs to clean up its act first."

In a recent *Nuclear Times* article, it was reported that the U.S. military is this country's largest polluter, largest producer of toxic substances and ranks among the world's largest generators of hazardous waste, producing nearly a ton of toxic pollutants every minute. Close to 100 of the military's toxic site facilities have been placed on the fed-

eral Superfund priority clean-up list with a bill estimated to be at least \$20 billion and perhaps as much as \$200 billion.

Professor of History and Environmental Studies Roderick Nash is most concerned about the impact of the war and the spill on "the living creatures, the wetlands, the marine life, the ecosystem. ... Since (the wildlife) are victims of our inability to get along with our own species ... chemical warfare or nuclear war will exact a tremendous impact on the ecosystem."

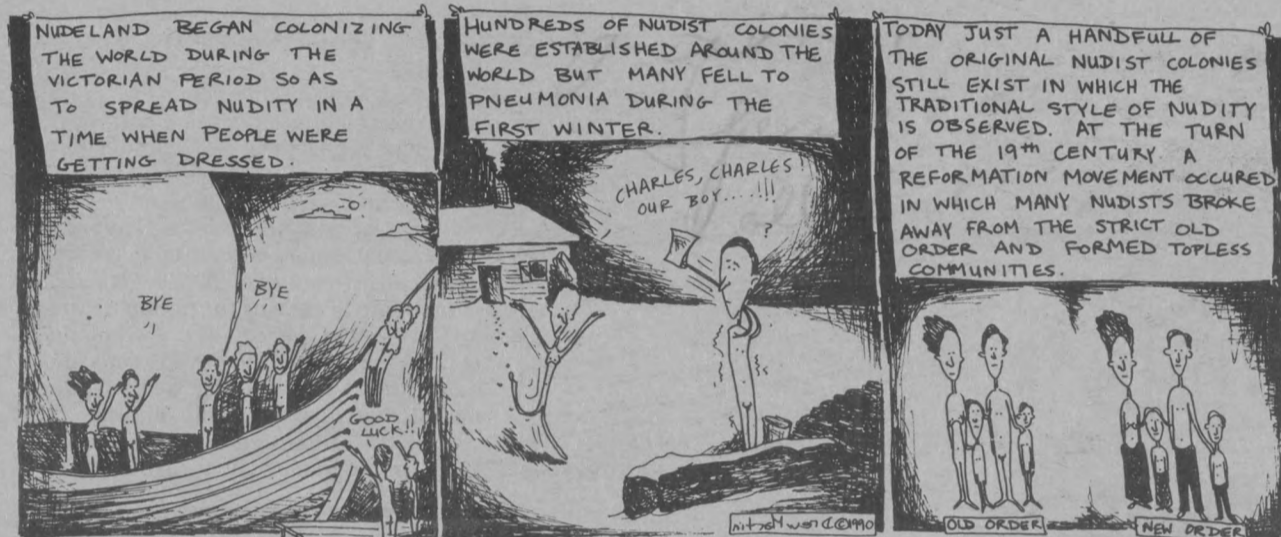
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COMPLAINT: Tardy Transcripts Cause Trouble

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 cessed his summer school transcript within four days.  
 When Harper spoke to the LSDAS to find out if his application would be processed, he was told it would take at least three weeks to process the application and that if a transcript was not received by the Feb. 1 deadline, it would not be considered.

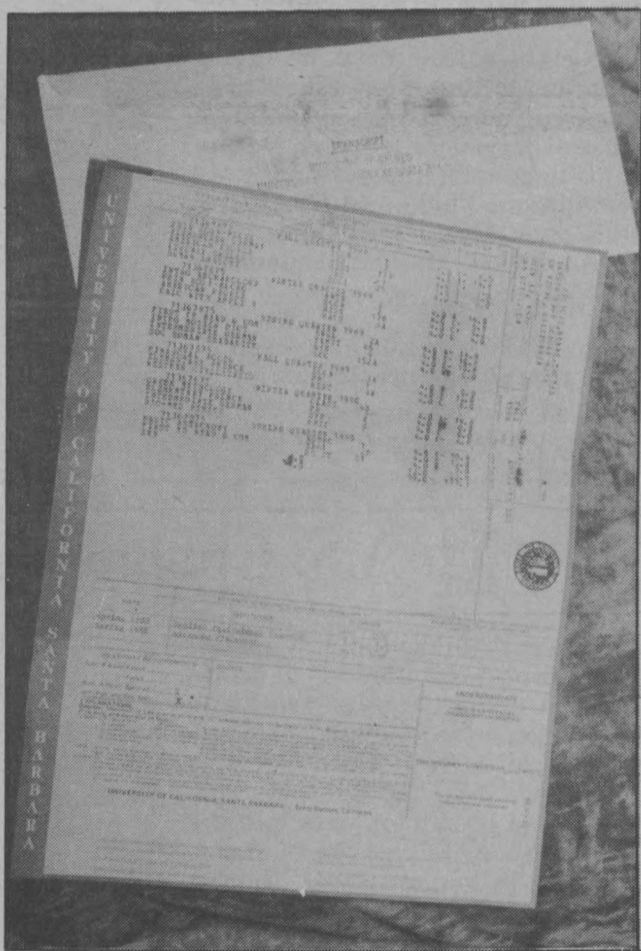
"I spent about \$300 on application fees," Harper said, "and now it may be wasted."

Harper stressed that people need to be aware that transcripts may not be sent by the registrar in time for application deadlines. "If I hadn't gotten the letter (from the LSDAS) I would not have (been admitted to the school) and not known about (the transcript arriving late). I would have thought I was unqualified."

Sarah Frankland, a senior biopsychology major, encountered the same problem while applying to physical therapy schools. Frankland requested transcripts on Jan. 3. They were not sent within 10 days, and she missed the application deadlines.

When she sent in her applications without transcripts and notified the schools, she was allowed a two-week grace period to submit the transcripts.

"I can see it could cause a lot of problems for people



MARC SYVERTSEN/Daily Nexus

The Office of the Registrar received complaints last week from UCSB students who claimed their official transcripts had not been mailed to prospective graduate schools on time.

counting on (having their transcripts in) 10 days," Frankland said, "I've been fortunate."

According to McKinney, the delay in processing is

due partly to the fact that the Registrar's Office is in the process of switching to a new transcript system, and partly to the large quantity of transcript requests the

gistrar has received in the past month. "It is unusual for us to be four or five days behind in transcripts," McKinney said.

McKinney urged students whose applications may be in jeopardy due to the delay to contact either himself, Assistant Registrar Diane Deal or Beverly Lewis in the Registrar's Office and they would try to fax a transcript or call the school or agency in question to request an extension for the application.

"If students out there have a real compelling need to have transcripts they should let us know and we'll do our best to satisfy them," McKinney said, emphasizing that no student should be denied entrance to law school or grad school due to an error in transcript processing.

However, Mark Horupian, a senior law and society major, said he spoke to Assistant Registrar Diane Deal who told him she would try to have his transcript sent by this Saturday. Horupian said she never called him back to confirm if it was sent.

Harper said he spoke to Chancellor Uehling, Assistant to the Chancellor Bryant Wieneke and Deal and received no substantial help.

FUNDS

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 A.S. Leg Council during the Spring Quarter of that year, the student groups have until dead week of the next Fall Quarter to present their three authorized signatures to Finance Board to receive the allotted funds.

"We've spent close to \$200 of A.S. funds ...

through memos, a letter to the Nexus and phone calls attempting to notify the student organizations of the impending loss of funds they face. We've done all that we can do," Waters said, adding that she cannot understand why, after going through the entire budget process, the organizations would not claim their funds.

Another reason given for unclaimed funds was that the clubs are inactive this

quarter and had not planned on using their funds until Spring Quarter of 1991.

Waters said that any club, even those that have recently lost funding, can request A.S. monies from the unallocated funds. She added that budget packets are now available for next year's budget allocations and that they must be submitted by Feb. 1, 1991.

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# OPINION

"Patriotism is a kind of religion; it is the egg from which wars are hatched."

Guy De Maupassant

# We're Doin

## Hitleresque Hussein Left U.S. No Option

Ross French

Last Tuesday morning there appeared on the Storke Plaza graffiti wall one of the most frightening symbols in the history of mankind: a replica of a Nazi flag. Surrounding the swastika were the spray painted messages "Hitler was a European problem," "History Repeats," "Hussein another Hitler" and "Remember Czechoslovakia."

This work was perhaps the most viewed piece on the wall. As I sat outside the Nexus office, I watched people stop and stare at it. I saw people walk away with angry faces. I saw people return with cameras, but most of all, I saw people thinking.

Twenty-four hours later, the graffiti had fallen victim to graffiti. The swastika was gone, replaced by a myriad of colors. Hussein was replaced with Bush, and Czechoslovakia was obliterated entirely.

The hypocrisy (an overused word of late, but one that certainly fits) of the situation caused me to laugh. The very same people who are asking the nation to think about the war were guilty of what they had been accusing the government of — namely, they were holding back the information that allowed people to think. The swastika was offensive, and the fact that it is relevant to today's situation didn't mat-

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ter. It didn't fall into line with what someone believed, so it disappeared.

The message in the spraying over of the swastika was quite simple — "Don't think, don't question, just follow." This theme is but one example of the incomplete thinking that has surrounded arguments both for and against the war in the Persian Gulf.

While it is clear that oil is a factor in this war, the blame cannot be solely fixed on it. Instead, blame must fall on a worldwide energy policy that has relied on fossil fuels for the last 40 years. It isn't just "Bush's fault." It is the fault of every world leader in the last 40 years who has refused to pursue alternative energy in favor of nice, easy fossil fuels.

And the inescapable fact is that the world, at this point in time, runs on oil. Although this should — and eventually

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## Monkey Business

Editorial

Getting into a good graduate school is quite a challenge. Years of diligent undergraduate study go into earning a solid G.P.A. There are a battery of entrance examinations, costly fees, and efforts to gather strong letters of recommendation — in short, enough to keep most students from ever getting into grad school. The stress of waiting for word of acceptance or rejection can also be heavy. The last thing graduate school applicants need to worry about is that some bureaucratic snafu will keep them from getting in. But this may be the case for several unfortunate UCSB students.

Due to some inexplicable oversight, mess up, glitch or simple mistake, the Office of the Registrar failed to send official transcripts of several students to their prospective grad schools on time. Students claim they requested the transcripts well in advance of deadlines; administrators in the Registrar's Office claim they've been doing everything possible to get them in the mail.

Somewhere between these two claims someone messed up, and messed up big. So big that Political Science Professor Keir Nash personally came down to the Nexus office to complain. When that happens, you know there's a serious problem.

But perhaps this can all be solved. Dean of Admissions and Registrar Charles McKinney has offered to do whatever he can to see that students aren't kept out of graduate school because of bureaucratic errors. McKinney has invited students to contact him personally about getting these transcripts out. Students caught in this mess should accept his offer. McKinney's office is located in Cheadle Hall, room 117C. His phone number is 893-2987.

No one is certain how many students have been affected — but you can be sure no one should be kept out of grad school because of it. To make sure that you aren't, give McKinney a call and take him up on his offer.

## Sharing The Wealth

Editorial

The Persian Gulf War has put most people on edge, and rightfully so. The stress of war may have even pushed a few people over the edge. Many students were afraid this happened to former UCSB student Bryan Farnsworth. Yesterday Farnsworth parked a black Jaguar XJS in front of Cheadle Hall, climbed on top of the car and threw a \$1,000 worth of flowers out to the crowd. Why? Well, something about oil, beauty, and a screenplay.

Last year, Farnsworth was the subject of a Nexus feature on students falling into debt. His spending habits had put him \$10,000 in the hole and he was working like a dog to climb out. Yesterday Farnsworth was driving around in his shiny new car, buying out the entire UCen flower stand and ordering pizzas for the homeless in Anisq' Oyo' Park. He announced that he'd optioned a screenplay about his dysfunctional family and received a \$100,000 advance. He decided to bring a little joy to

the campus community and make an anti-war statement at the same time. "Flowers are more beautiful than cars, oil, or anything we're fighting for," he said.

Who knows what Farnsworth was thinking. If he did in fact sell this screenplay, UCSB students will certainly owe him the favor of going to see the movie, if it ever gets made. Until then, we can all at least learn from the moral of his rags-to-riches story: there's something each of us can do to bring a little happiness into the world. None of us may be in the Middle East, but we're all suffering from this war in our own way. Sharing something we have will certainly make all of our lives better.

A fool and his money are soon parted, the saying goes. And many would say that the actions of Bryan Farnsworth yesterday were foolish. But what the hell? He didn't do any harm. He was only doing something one person could do to brighten up someone else's day. Amen to that.

## Drewsbury

BY DREW MARTIN



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## The Reader's Voice

### The Minority

Editor, Daily Nexus:

Last week, I was concerned because I noticed that your paper seemed to be publishing only letters and editorials violently opposing the war. And when I read in an editorial by G.R. Maier that the letters coming in were four-to-one in support of Bush or were critical of the peace demonstrations, I became very incensed because you were not publishing any of them, and also because I had written one myself.

I am glad to observe that you are now presenting a few more opinions besides those of the so-called "anti-war" movement. Please keep this up. The Daily Nexus is a newspaper for the entire school, not a place for a loud vocal minority to proclaim their views and their views alone.

Another thing that concerns me is the column by Tony Pierce that appeared in the Jan. 23 edition. After proclaiming himself to be a lover of man, and opposed to violence in any form, he goes on to say he believes that our soldiers deserve to be spit upon and thrown blood at, in a recurrence of the Vietnam era. He also trashes the opinion of an acquaintance, "Q," calling him a pussy — a fine example of love for man. And last, he calls us all to

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# Solving The Right Thing in The Gulf — Really

...ill — change, it cannot come until we have a viable replacement.

It is important to remember, though, that technology doubles every 10 years. That means that in the year 2001, mankind will have everything that will be earned in the next 10 years. With luck, we will discover that replacement, and we must ensure that when this discovery is made, it is not pushed into the background by money-hungry politicians. But until that point, we must rely on oil. There is no other option.

Which leads to the point that, as appalling as it is, war is an option.

Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait, a sovereign nation, and it seems he had plans about continuing into Saudi Arabia. Would he have? Who knows? But had he continued unopposed, he could have feasibly become the most powerful man on the planet, with global oil reserves just a whim away from being cut off. If you don't agree, ask yourself, what other reason did he have to take Kuwait? His excuse that it was a province of Iraq 80 years ago? That doesn't wash. He had no right to invade another country.

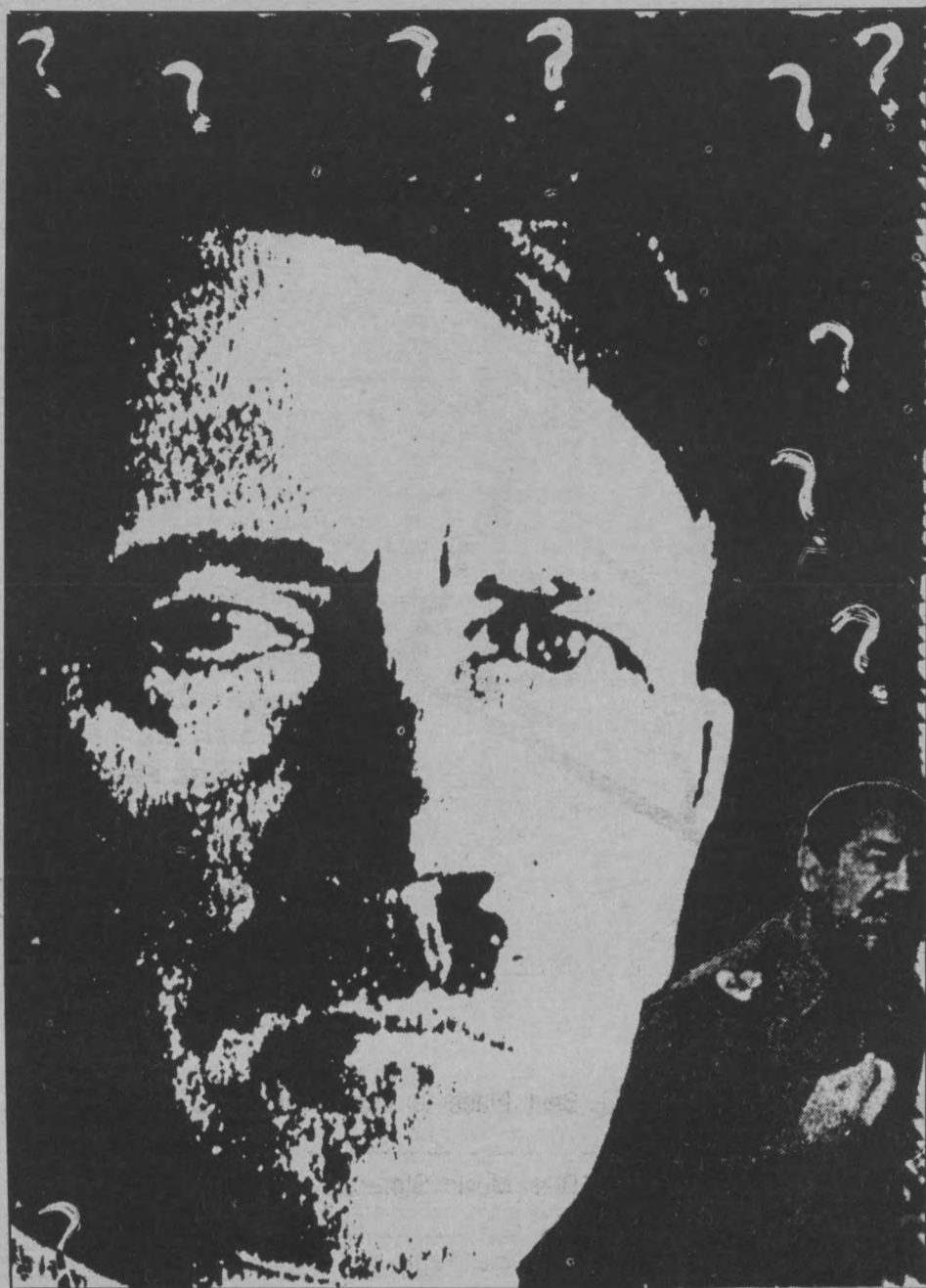
There is no escaping the comparisons to Hitler, whom the American people voted to appease in 1939 after he annexed (read invaded) Czechoslovakia, because they believed he'd be happy with one little nation. With a foothold and the knowledge that war-weary nations were largely ignoring him, he dragged the world into a war that we are even now still trying to get over.

And even if he had stopped, where does that leave the people of Kuwait? Not the ruling family, but the people. The ones who have been dragged out of their cars and shot. The ones that have been raped and mugged by Iraqi troops. The ones who are being forced to become citizens of Iraq. Hell yes, there are major human rights problems around the world that need to be addressed and no, generally, military action is not called for. But this case is an exception. Can you sit by and watch their country get torn out from under them? After all, they, too, are your mothers and sisters.

"But the sanctions," you say. Ah, yes, they were doing a wonderful job. We really had old Saddam shaking. Boy, he was ready to leap right out of old Kuwait. Terrified, he was.

Yeah, sure. The only things the sanctions were hurting were the people. The military was getting what food was coming in, and robbing the population when it didn't. Sanctions, that's the ticket.

Now I hear that some people are against supporting the troops over there. (I'm talking about Tony Pierce's "A Few 'Brave' Men" column, Jan. 23). This I address directly to you, Tony. Most of those men over there don't want to be there, but they have a sense of duty. They support their nation and they are doing their job. Calling them cowards for bombing Iraq and not rebelling



TODD FRANCIS/Daily Nexus

ing against their leaders is ludicrous. In fact, you are the one who sounds like a coward.

And for all of you who believe the cause of this is Bush's quest for power, you are fooling yourselves. George Bush is the leader of the most powerful nation in the world. And, in about a year he will probably lose this position all because a man in the Middle East wasn't happy with his share of the pie. Although Bush is no saint, he will get voted out by a people who will refuse to understand that he did not provoke the war.

At this point, the war is the most important thing in the world. Yes, we the people of America are tired of war, but ignoring it and will not make it go away. It will lurk there and will force you to come out and reckon with it. Saddam Hussein wanted a war, and he would have kept provoking

until he got his wish. The mere fact that he didn't evacuate Kuwait by the UN deadline shows this.

The most important thing we as a people can do is let our government know our opinions. But our opinions must be more than just blind ranting and raving. Shouting "Free Kuwait" or "No blood for oil" is meaningless unless you understand the situation. If you are pro-war, take a look at what the protesters are saying. Listen to them. Try to see their side. If you are anti-war, try to understand your opponents. Put down your "No War" sign and think about the people of Kuwait. Or better yet, go and open a history book.

But for the world's sake, know the facts, and don't allow anyone to tell you what you need to know.

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## Complexities of War Are No Excuse to Troop-bash

Jan Hines

It has come to my attention that many people on campus believe that the column written by Nexus Associate Editor Tony Pierce ("A Few 'Brave' Men," Jan. 23) represents the opinion of the Nexus staff. That belief is a misconception, totally incorrect. His column represented his opinion, as a UCSB student who happens to work at this paper. As a Nexus editor of equal standing and a UCSB student, I would like to state that I vehemently oppose his statements regarding the U.S. soldiers and the Gulf War.

I support the soldiers. I support the president's decision. I believe that history repeats itself, and that we are fighting now to avoid an even more bitter and tragic battle later on. We are not alone. There are 28 nations involved in this conflict. The saddest thing about the war is that this could have shown that the United Nations, by taking a stand on a situation, could have prevented war. They cannot. That is tragic.

History repeats itself. There was some graffiti in Storke Plaza the other day of a Nazi flag with the caption, "remember Czechoslovakia." When Adolf Hitler began annexing nations, Europe was still reeling from the first World War. British Prime Minister Chamberlain, and the rest of Europe, tried to appease Hitler, because they did not want another war. So Hitler was allowed to take over country after country, set up torture camps and concentration camps and murder millions of innocent people be-

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cause nobody wanted a war — but the world was ultimately forced into it. Does anyone see a pattern here? Saddam Hussein has taken over a country, and whether it is a big country or a little one, what he did was wrong.

Tony, how can you compare U.S. soldiers to Nazis? Look what Hussein has done to Kuwait. Amnesty International said that Iraqi troops emptied hundreds of incubators in Kuwaiti hospitals and left babies to die. What possible reason would Amnesty International have to make that up? Reports of torture have been heard from eyewitnesses who managed to escape from Kuwait. Look at those pictures of Allied prisoners of war. Then take a look at how the Allied forces are treating Iraqi prisoners of war — better than our own soldiers. Now tell me who resembles Nazis. I'm disgusted and appalled that these facts have eluded you, Tony.

You believe that President Bush didn't wait long enough before he started this war. How long would have been long enough? When Saddam Hussein had more than just chemical weapons?

I want peace. We all want peace. But it is very easy for armchair critics to sit here in sunny Santa Barbara and pass judgment when we are not in the desert. It is very easy to call someone a coward, but it is cowardly to condemn someone who is going to foot a large portion of a pretty bloody bill so that more nations in the Middle East don't meet the same fate as Kuwait and so that the rest of the world is not at the mercy of Hussein.

Yes, oil is part of this war, but there is a lot more to it than that. This is a very complicated situation, and we are all facing conflicting feelings about it. I want our soldiers home as much as you do, but I believe that we are fighting for something that is important. If they ever called me, I would go. And no, not because I blindly follow my leaders. I would be following my conscience, just as you were doing when you wrote your column. I support the Nexus for printing your opinion because I respect your right to freedom of speech. But I don't agree with you.

Jan Hines, a Nexus Associate Editor, is a sophomore majoring in English.

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tell our country and its leaders to fuck off, with far more excessive language than this. If that isn't violent, I don't know what is. It certainly doesn't deserve the name of civil disobedience, as Mr. Pierce seems to think. Martin Luther King would be horrified to hear of this. He believed in civil disobedience out of respect for an existing system and a desire to change it. He never would have told anyone to "fuck off."

For all of you who are part of the "peace" movement, please try to honor the word peace.

JANEL TORTERICE

## The Other Foot

Editor, Daily Nexus:

The UN sanctions against Iraq were an opportunity to break the age-old cycle of "solving" violence with violence, and yet Congress and the president chose the military alternative.

Will the government of the United States ever realize that control is an illusion, and that we ought to have the decency to allow other nations to determine their own fate? Keep in mind that if other governments saw it as their moral responsibility to militarily punish the U.S. for its various abuses of human rights, we would be in a lot of trouble.

KATIE MILLER

## Think It Over

Editor, Daily Nexus:

This letter is in response to a letter submitted by Gary J. Davis, Jr., entitled "Know then Think" (Jan. 23). It is my request that Gary J. Davis take some of his own advice. It is so very easy to ridicule the anti-war protests as being based on nothing more than propaganda, but it seems very difficult for Gary to resist the very temptation which he complains about in his letter. Let me elaborate.

In his letter, he complains about the use of such anti-war slogans as "No Blood for Oil" or "Bush is a Liar" during the peace rallies, only to turn right around and begin his own name-calling assault, labeling the rallies as "'60s throwback conventions without marijuana."

The height of Davis' hypocrisy is revealed when he falls victim to the greatest piece of propaganda, specifically George Bush's war-rallying cry for a "New World Order." Gary writes that it is "Saddam, who alone threatens global peace and the New World Order." Is talk of a "New World Order" in a nation that has one of the worst records of racism, sexism and classism not propaganda?

If Gary had actually stopped and listened to those who spoke at the rallies instead of just

passing by and grunting, he would have realized that he could have laid many of his criticisms to rest. His accusation that those who protest are not supporting the troops is unfounded. Various speakers have articulated the fact that those who protest the war hold no "grudge" against the soldiers. I, as an anti-war protestor, have nothing but the greatest respect for those men and women who are in the Persian Gulf. We raise our voices in protest to President Bush's foreign policy and to those Congresspersons that supported it, such as our very own Robert Lagomarsino. As responsible citizens, we not only protested during the rallies, but we called our government representatives and let them know about our oppositions to the war.

As an educated person who reads news periodicals (the *Los Angeles Times*, the *Washington Post* and *Time* magazine) and watches the news (CNN, NBC, ABC, CBS, etc.) I am still opposed to the war in the gulf. Quite frankly, I am offended by Davis' attempt to classify those who protest as being uninformed.

My assumption is that Gary J. Davis is an educated person who is well informed about world events. The questions that remain are: Where were his letters calling for a "New World Order" in South Africa? Where were his letters condemning Israel's occupation of the Palestinian homeland or their recent act

of "naked aggression" against the Palestinians? I must have missed the letter Davis wrote complaining about our own invasion of Panama.

Finally, in response to one of Davis' last criticisms, there were people protesting five months ago. Davis just wasn't listening.

Don't get me wrong. Davis' suggestions were well taken, but he should be more careful in the future to heed his own words of wisdom.

ROBERT A. PEREZ

## New McCarthyism

Editor, Daily Nexus:

It was interesting to note the article and headline on Jan. 23 states that "Faculty Takes a Stand; Opposed to Gulf War."

Apparently several departments — English, Chicano studies and Black studies, sociology, and maybe others to follow — have officially opposed the war. This means that everyone in the department is in full agreement — there is no dissenting view and no discussion.

Political Correctness is alive and well. Fortunately, there are other departments that have decided it would be impossible to release such a statement.

Educational institutions should be teaching how to think, not what to think.

SUSAN CLAYTON

# Students Pressure Cheadle for Addition of Gender Studies Requirement

By Dorothy Marifield  
Reporter

Despite numerous obstacles from the campus community, the fight for a UCSB gender studies requirement rages on through the efforts of a group of students who believe getting a quality education should require taking courses in women's studies.

The Associated Students Committee on the Status of Women, co-chaired by A.S. External Vice-president Linnette Haynes and Jerelyn Johnson, believes that gender studies are just as important as ethnic studies (a requirement which was initiated through student protests and a hunger strike in 1988) because women are not adequately represented in the regular curriculum.

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However, at this time, instituting a requirement does not look very promising, Haynes said, considering that ethnic studies became part of the university's curriculum only after months of student protests.

On Feb. 1, 1989, the A.S. Legislative Council passed a bill that "urges UCSB professors to include more information about the contributions made by women and minorities where appropriate in their lecture material." However, according to Haynes, various setbacks have put gender studies on the back burner.

Women in the Curriculum Chair Cristel Manning believes that each major should offer at least one course that discusses women's contribution to that specific

field. Women in the Curriculum, a subcommittee of the Committee on the Status of Women, would like to see more literature by or about women on class reading lists, but need the full support of the faculty and academic senate, according to Manning.

Another obstacle faced by the proposed gender requirement is the fact that there cannot be any additions made to the General Education requirements because students are taking longer to graduate as it is, said Academic Senate Chair Duncan Mellenchamp.

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Michael Young said he agreed with Mellenchamp's assessment, though he noted that "students have the right to press for anything they want" from the administration.

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prompted by oil dependence and greed, and despite his newly found wealth, he now speaks of trading the Jaguar in for an Acura, which will get better gas mileage. "The people building shit like this (car) are killing us," he said.

Campus Police arrived about half an hour after the flower distribution began and requested that Farnsworth move his illegally parked car.

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number of POWs had been wounded in air raids. On Tuesday, the official Iraqi News Agency said one was dead.

"One of the raids hit one of the departments of the Ministry of Industry, killing one of the captured foreign pilots, who had been evacuated to that department," the agency report said.

Farnsworth responded, "You may tow it, sir, it's here as a visual reminder that we shouldn't fight for oil; we shouldn't depend on cars."

Student reaction to the day's events varied. "The issues he's addressing are good, and the flowers are a nice representation of peace," said senior political science major Dylan Davis.

Added senior sociology major Cathy McLoughlin: "It's a sweet idea — I'm in agreement with him, but I think he is too disorganized."

Iran's news agency quoted Baghdad Radio as saying the victim was an American. But no Iraqi broadcasts monitored by The Associated Press mentioned the nationalities or identities of any of the reported victims, and the reports were otherwise unconfirmed. Fifteen Americans are listed as missing or as prisoners.


The Geneva Convention on treatment of prisoners of war — to which Iraq is a signatory — prohibits placing prisoners at likely target areas. The U.S. government has denounced Iraq's handling of the captured pilots, and on Tuesday the State Department said it was summoning Iraq's ranking diplomat in Washington "to raise concern" about the pilots.

ROTC cadet John Moran, a senior political science major disagreed. "I think it's comical that brats can park their car in front of Cheadle Hall for publicity, but it will get the attention of those who are politically apathetic."

Reaction from members of the homeless community who received the pizza was positive. According to I.V. homeless person Harold Brite, "Bryan is a great guy; he just wanted to know if there was anything any of us needed."

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## Netters Struggle to Top Westmont, 7-2

UCSB Now Looks Forward to UCLA

By Josh Elliott  
Reporter

George Raveling, USC basketball coach and top-notch quoteman, once said that the hardest game a team can play is the one directly after an upset. An anonymous, but nonetheless wise, sportsman once observed that the hardest game a team can play is the one just before a huge and potentially difficult game. And, of course, more than one supposed blowout by an infinitely superior team over hopelessly inferior competition has gone awry due to "motivation" problems.

Um, let's see. The UCSB men's tennis team just pulled a mild upset over San Diego State in dramatic fashion last Saturday. And they are playing #2 UCLA (see "powerhouse") on the road this Saturday. And Santa Barbara had poor little Westmont College on the agenda Tuesday afternoon. I think one can begin to see the recurring theme here.

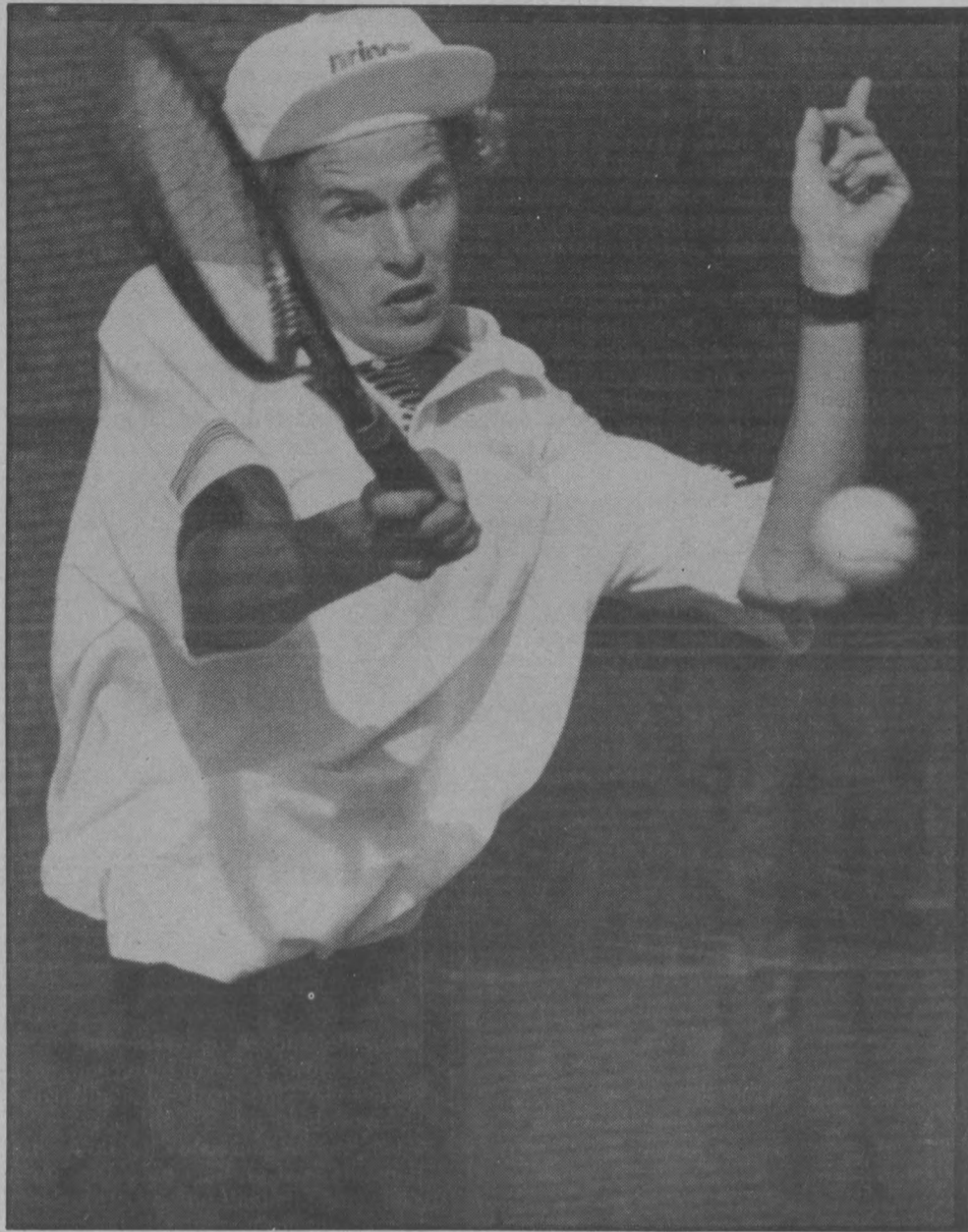
Playing without its top three players for various reasons, the UCSB men's tennis team less-than-soundly defeated the Warriors of Westmont, 7-2, Tuesday at UCSB's East Courts.

"I didn't like it," Head Coach Don Lowry said of the team's performance. "All the guys were playing in different spots — we just had everything to lose and nothing to gain. I'm just looking forward to this weekend (at UCLA)."

Benson Curb, playing #1 singles in place of David Decret, "had a little letdown," according to Lowry, in losing to Westmont's Steve McRaven, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4. #2 Gaucho singles player Mark Ellison, up three spots from #5 in filling in for Randy Flachman, was also pushed before winning, 7-5, 6-2, over Westmont's Chris Elwood.

Ellison echoed Lowry's statements. "I wasn't too thrilled about today. I mean, most of us just found out about it (the match) yesterday at practice. I knew they weren't that great, but I tried not to look beyond to UCLA."

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DAVID ROSEN/Daily Nexus

UCSB's Benson Curb lost in singles play Wednesday to Westmont's Steve McRaven, but teamed up with David Decret to beat the Warriors' #1 doubles team.

## Ross French

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And most importantly, no more Bill Walsh. (To paraphrase Bill, "I can't believe NBC is letting Walsh stay in the booth. I just don't understand it. It doesn't make sense." Get a job, Bill, please.)

Football season, for all intents and purposes, is done. Granted, the Pro Bowl has yet to be played, but admit it, the first thing that comes into your mind when you hear Pro Bowl is Professional Bowling. Two hours after the game is over, you forgot who won.

Now, it is time for America's spiritual rebirth. No more battles in the trenches, bombs and relentless marches. Winter? Who needs it. It's time to start talking about the things that make America great. Singles, pitchers and the Boys of Summer.

That's right. Baseball is just around the corner.

Yes, I know that it seems like it was just yesterday that the Reds crushed the A's in the World Series, sending Bay Area fans to their closets to hang up their A's jackets and whip out their 49er sweaters, but spring training is just two weeks away. College baseball, the "arena football" of the grand old game is already underway.

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## Johnstone & Goldberger Lone Bright Spot for UCSB at UCLA

By Brian Banks  
Staff Writer

No one was expecting much when the women's tennis team traveled to Los Angeles Tuesday for a match with the #3 ranked Bruins. The Lady Gauchos, it seemed, were looking solely for some playing time, experience, and maybe a nice L.A. tan.

They may have gotten all three, but they were also handled easily by a stronger UCLA squad, suffering their second straight 8-1 loss.

UCSB's top doubles tandem, Tracie Johnstone and Debbie Goldberger, gave the team its only point, beating UCLA's Kirstin Dreyer and Allegra Milhonland in three sets, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. The win was especially impressive considering that Dreyer, along with Bruin Stella Sampras,

won the doubles tournament at the Milwaukee Classic two weeks ago, a tournament in which Johnstone and Goldberger exited after the round of 16.

"They made a few mistakes in the first set," UCSB Head Coach Chris Russell said of the doubles victory. "But they played much more solidly in the second, getting to the net and controlling the points. They have excellent reflexes and they used them."

While the other team could not beat Goldberger and Johnstone, the Bruins seemingly had little trouble with the rest of the doubles matches and singles competition. Every other match was a straight-set victory for UCLA, the closest coming in the top singles match, Johnstone's 7-5, 6-3 loss to Kim Po.

Other defeats were suffered by #2 singles player Laura Rutledge (6-2, 6-4 to Dreyer), #3

Goldberger (6-0, 6-0 to Iwallani McCalla), #4 Carla Quaresma (6-0, 6-4 to Sampras), #5 Lisa Layton (6-1, 6-3 to Mamie Ceniza), and #6 Angie Morriss (6-2, 6-3 to Milhonland).

The Bruins' #2 doubles team, Sampras and McCulla, defeated Rutledge and Quaresma, 6-1, 6-4, while #3 Jenny Hilt and Helen Tu beat Layton and Audrey Petermann.

"We got beat by a better team," Russell explained. "But some of our players had some moments of stepping up and taking charge, and they saw results. We learned that we need to do that to whoever we're playing."

The Lady Gauchos will take their new-found knowledge to Arizona this weekend for a tournament with some of the nation's top teams. Again, they will be looking for experience, competition, and, presumably, an even better Arizona tan.

## New Gaucho Hurlers on Display Versus Crosstown Rival Westmont

By Andrew Paul  
Staff Writer

The word around baseball is that 75 percent of the game is pitching. If this is the case, 75 percent of the UCSB baseball team is a big question mark.

Not to say the Gauchos aren't optimistic — at least UCSB Head Coach Al Ferrer has high expectations.

"I feel as good about our pitching as I have in four or five years," Ferrer said. "I feel very good about the depth of our pitching and our experience, although pitching is so hard to predict until you play."

Ferrer might get a better indication this afternoon, as two newcomers to his pitching staff will take the mound for Santa Barbara (1-0) in today's 2 p.m. game against NAIA Westmont (0-0) at Campus Diamond.

Freshman right hander Pat Treend, who was last year's Los Angeles City High School Player-of-the-Year and a St. Louis Cardinals' draft pick, will get the start, followed by southpaw Tom Myers, a senior transfer from the University of Arizona.

With senior right handers Tim DeGrasse and Scott Longaker already in the

starting rotation, Treend and Myers are attempting to fill the final two vacancies in the rotation. Travis Rodgers, a sophomore righty, also has a good shot at being a starter, after being used sparingly last season.

With that on their minds, Treend and Myers may understandably have a few butterflies today when they make their Gaucho debuts.

"Treend is going to be a good pitcher and he is going to be nervous, I know he is, because he has talked about how much sleep he has lost already," UCSB Assistant Coach Bob Brontsema said. "It will be good for him to get his feet wet and hopefully there will be less pressure (against Westmont)."

"Myers is a senior, but no matter who you are, each time you get out there for the first time, you're pumped, you've got adrenalin and you're nervous."

So with two new pitchers taking the mound against an NAIA school, is it possible UCSB is taking this game against Westmont too lightly?

"(The game) is big. All the little things are big because they add up in the long run," Brontsema said. "Our motto has been, and it will always be: 'You don't play your opponent, you play the game.'"

**PIZZA**

**Danny Lane**

UCSB's designated hitter collected a game-high 5 RBI in the Gaucho baseball team's 8-4 season-opening win over #10 Loyola Marymount Saturday. The sophomore was 2-4, with a 3-run homer in the first inning.

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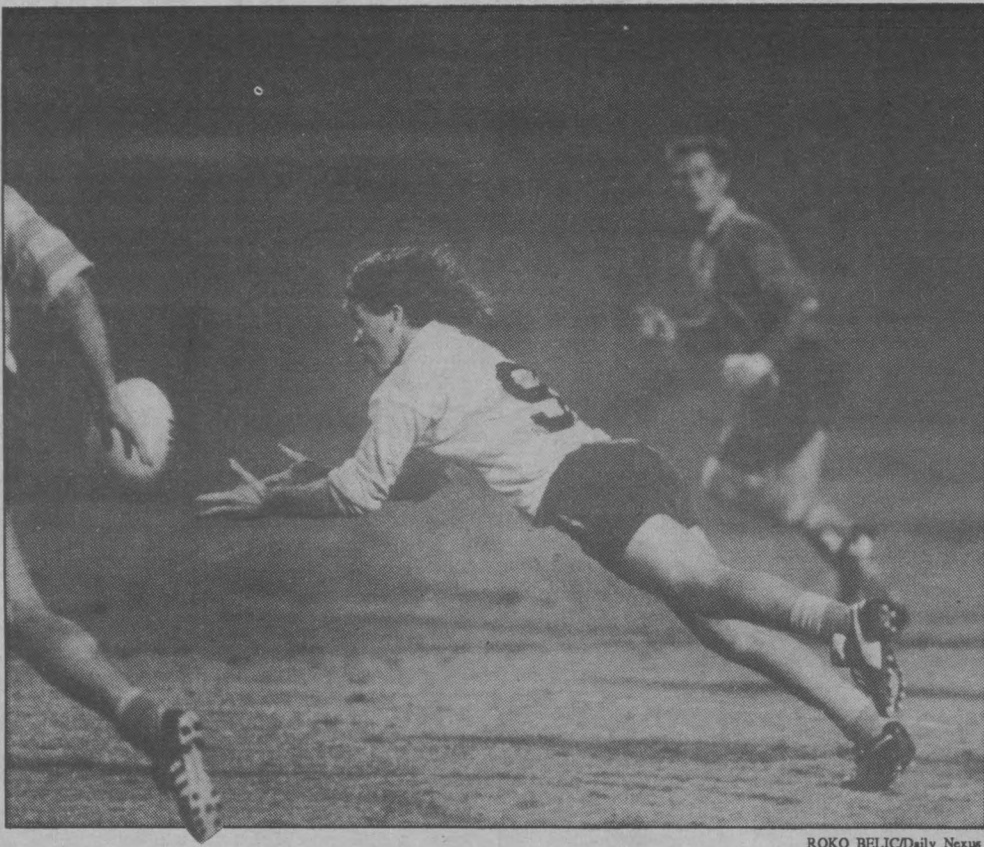
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**EYEING THE PRIZE** — The UCSB rugby team beat UCLA, 16-6, Saturday on Storke Field.

## UCSB Ruggers Down Bruins, 16-6

By Aaron Santell  
Reporter

This weekend the UCSB rugby team took a step in the right direction and made it look easy.

Santa Barbara chalked up its first win in league play after defeating UCLA on Saturday 16-6 at Storke Field. This was an important victory for the Gauchos after suffering a tough loss to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo the previous weekend. In the win, the team showed signs of a return to its pre-season form in which it suffered only one loss.

Santa Barbara controlled almost the entire game against the Bruins with consistent and determined team play. UCSB's Pete Smith and Tod Weitzenberg each scored a penalty kick in the first half, giving Santa Barbara six points, while the Bruins were unable to score.

In the second half UCSB scored 10 points on tries by Troy Burlette and back captain Chris Linae. "We played great. We dominated the whole game," Linae said.

"The score showed a close game but we could've just as easily beat them 30-0," Linae continued, who attributed the Bruins' six points to a bad call made on a controversial play in the second half.

The Gaucho forwards had a much-improved game compared to their performance against the Mustangs last weekend and the backs played solid defense.

"Everybody had a good game and there is still room for improvement," UCSB Coach Darren Last-Harris said. "We still have a lot of potential and I think we can come together even more."

This Saturday at 1:00 p.m. the Gauchos will host UC San Diego at Storke Field. Santa Barbara will be going into this game with a considerable amount of confidence, considering San Diego suffered a recent loss to UCLA, 20-6.

"Confidence is good but hopefully the players aren't too cocky because it's not automatic," Last-Harris added. "No team can be underestimated. We need to take every game as a new challenge and every team as the team to beat."

## FRENCH

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Time to put away the Street & Smiths and whip out the old Bill James.

Now, I hear some of you out there saying "Whoa, there! What about college basketball, pro basketball and hockey?"

They don't matter. The UNLV Criminals are going to win the NCAA championship, give a lot of money to the Big West, then bow out for a year. The only suspense that they will have involving courts will be when they try to get their penalty postponed for another year so that they can go for the "Three-peat."

The NBA finals will be won by Los Angeles / Boston when Magic / Brian Shaw hits a 50-foot prayer with one second remaining in the seventh game at the beautiful / ugly Great Western Forum / Boston Garden.

(Feel free to select the scenario that appeals to you most.) Portland? You honestly believe Portland is going to be in the finals? Sure they are.

Hockey? O.K., this is tough, because I really do enjoy hockey. I am proud to say that I followed the L.A. Kings before they got Wayne Gretzky. I even hated Wayne Gretzky. I didn't understand what was going on a lot of the time, and I still couldn't tell you what a "Hab" is, but I do enjoy the game.

Still, any league where a team that has lost 65 percent of its games and can still make the playoffs is messed up. When there is never, ever, any possibility of a Buffalo-Hartford playoff game, come talk to me.

Baseball, though, matters. When Darryl Strawberry signed with the Dodgers, did anyone really care what the Rams were going to do on Sunday? Do you

ever hear fans walking around in the middle of summer saying, "Damn, those Buccaneers should be really good this year? Do you ever see people wear football caps at a baseball game? The answer to all three is, of course, no.

It doesn't matter who you root for because on any given day, that last place team might believe that they are the '27 Yankees, while that supposedly unbeatable team could fold like a house of cards. (Annoyingly cocky A's fans, please take note.)

So ready or not, hear it comes. Put away that pigskin and dust off that mitt. Forget Bo Jackson running sweeps and imagine him running bases. Get ready for the sport that lets you keep the balls that fly into the stands.

And remember, tickets for the Cincinnati-Chicago and Oakland-Baltimore playoff games go on sale in only nine months.

## TENNIS

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The Gaucho men regained some momentum in sweeping the doubles portion of the match, 3-0. They

were led by the duo of Curb and Decret, last year's #1 team, who beat the Warriors' McRaven and Elwood in straight sets, 6-0, 6-4. Curb took the place of Laszlo Markovits, who is competing for his native

Hungary this week in Davis Cup play against the Soviet Union.

One can only hope the Bruins make the potentially fatal mistake that almost tripped the Gauchos up on their way to greater glory.

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6658 DEL PLAYA  
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O-side DP 1m rmmt furn up-stairs 2 decks O-view fireplace huge end room Rick 685-5788/Q 968-5105.

1 Female needed to share a room 6527 Sabado. New house, clean, w/d, Parking avail. Feb. 1st 685-6205 968-1156

1 FNS NEEDED FOR SPRING Own rm in grt Gol apt-pool, dishwasher, prkg, all util xpt elec inc, furn (if u want), no deposit! UCSB prkg pmt inc. \$350/mo 968-6065. Jenna.

1 FNS Needed Now to June or SPR. QTR. Only. For 2BD/1ba on Sabado. GRT roomies. Call 968-6325 lv MSG—Ask for Kerry.

1 FN/S needed to share bdrm in brand new house on Sabado 6527 own sun deck! vball court washer dryer 3 car garage Call Samantha 562-8489 Great House!

1 F N/S Roommate needed! Clean quiet, closet to campus good study env. But fun roomies! only \$238 per mo. Julie 968-3591  
1F ROOMMATE NEEDED, or 2 people to take over lease. 1 bed. furnished apt. 1 Block to Campus. Call Claudine ASAP for more info: 968-2506

1 F ROOMMATE NEEDED MT. SIDE. DP 3BR 2BTH CLEAN BRIGHT OCEAN VIEW RENT NEG

1F roommate needed to share 2b 2ba apt. 1blk from beach/balcony \$340/mo. Avail! Jane 968-7065

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1M needed 4 quiet DP apt. w/ oceanview 6681 DP #3 EASY parking. Call Carlos 968-2715

1 male Rm wanted to share BR in quiet 2Br house 6685 Pasado-Pets O.K. \$250/m contact Steve 685-1421.

1 m roommate needed to share lg bdrm in 2 bdrm apt. 6585 Picasso #1 \$245/mo Call 562-8489. needed ASAP! fun guys- All amenities!

1 or 2 M/F Roommates Needed to share large Trigo Apt. BIG Room, yard, parking. \$290 6707 Trigo Call 685-7750

1 or 2 M roommates needed for 6658 Del Playa Apt. Need for February Call Eric or Kieth at 685-2458.

1 or 2 m roommates needed for room in 2bd 2ba Apt. on Del Playa. \$350/mo each Need ASAP by Feb 1 Call 685-9857.

6533 EL GRECO 1 blk from campus need 1 F rm.mate to share room, 2bd 2ba townhouse, Beautifully furnished \$300 neg. contract to June 91 687-2257 or 685-5301.

Big IV house Needs 2 M/F to share rm for 275 EA or 1 snlgr for 400. Grt locale, own balc, W/D. Call 965-8339.

Drummer Wanted to Complete band call 562-8290

Female needed to share one bedroom unit with laundry facility at 6509 Madrid #J. Call Nina 968-0811 or 968-3508.

Female needed to share two bedroom with two other females at 6518 Madrid #6. \$200 per month. Call Carolee 968-3504 or 968-3508.

One female needed - nice large three bedroom at 6724 Pasado #A \$320 per month. Call 685-0460 or 968-3508.

One male needed - Large yard/fun roommates at 6723 Pasado \$285 per month. Call 968-3508.  
Fun FNEEDED in Great IV Apt. 6731 Trigo #A \$295/mo + Dep. Call Tina 968-4011 Be Cool!

**I**

Mstr BR W/own bath 4 rent Spring Qtr. Goleta. Lrg, close to UCSB. 1 or 2 people, \$500 per mo. Katie or Jeff 683-4562

Need 1F to share Lg Master Bed. & Bathroom in Goleta House. W/D, Garage, & lots of Space. Call Wendy 968-3704.

Need 1 male rm to share 2 bed room furnished apt w/3 guys rent 268/mo Call ASAP 685-4230 No deposit needed!

one M/F Roomate needed for APT. 850 Camino Pescadero Furnish & clean, great kitchen \$315/mo. Call SCOTT 968-7807.

ROOMMATE WANTED to live with 5 fun, cute girls. Great Oceanside apartment on DP. Call Carrie 968-1101 ASAP.

SINGLE BEDROOM OCEAN-SIDE DP \$400 RENT, NO SECURITY DEP. HAS LAUNDRY & PARKING 6777 DP #4 685-3412. IT'S CLEAN.

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**SCUBA CLUB MEETING**  
Wed. Jan. 30  
7 pm North Hall 1006 A  
Yearbook Photograph!

**MUSICIANS WANTED**

New Band needs drummer and bass player to do covers and originals. Inf. U2, Jane's A, Pink Floyd, Stone Rose's, Replacements. Call Zeke or Matt 562-6437

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**MEETINGS**

ASIAN PRE-LAW Guest speaker Ray Seto from Price, Postal & Parma Wed. 5pm in UCen Rm 3.

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**CAMPUS DEMOCRATS**

MEETING THURS. 1/31 at 7:00pm UCen Rm 3 Get Involved!

CAPITOL HILL INTERNSHIP ORIENTATION MEETING ON Tues Jan 22, or Jan 23, Phelps 2514, 4-5 PM

MORTAR BOARD 91-92 Applicant info meeting Wed Jan 30, 7pm UCen Rm 1 Pick up applications in CAC

UCSB INVESTMENT CLUB New member meeting & guest speaker. Wed., Jan 30; 6pm; Arts 1426. Make \$\$ work for you!

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**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE:**

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# 1991 COMMENCEMENT SCHEDULE

## Saturday, June 8

College of Creative Studies  
3 p.m., UCen Pavilion

## Saturday, June 15

9 a.m., Science and Mathematics  
1 p.m., College of Engineering  
4 p.m., Social Sciences I  
Faculty Club Green

## Sunday, June 16

9 a.m., Social Sciences II  
1 p.m., Arts and Humanities  
4 p.m., Graduate Division  
Faculty Club Green

## 1991 Commencement Groupings

### Science and Mathematics Saturday, June 15, 9 a.m.

Aquatic Biology  
Biochemistry-Molecular Biology  
Biological Sciences  
Botany  
Chemistry  
Computer Science (BA)  
Ecology and Evolution  
Environmental Biology  
Environmental Studies  
Geography  
Geological Sciences  
Geophysics  
Mathematical Sciences  
Mathematics  
Microbiology  
Pharmacology  
Physics  
Physiology and Cell Biology  
Speech and Hearing Sciences  
Statistical Sciences  
Zoology

### College of Engineering Saturday, June 15, 1 p.m.

Chemical Engineering  
Computer Science  
Electrical & Computer Engineering  
Mechanical Engineering  
Nuclear Engineering

*In order to participate in a commencement ceremony, students must make a reservation. Look for the Commencement Information and Reservation Form in the mail approximately February 25th.*

*The Commencement HOTLINE number is 893-8289 (effective 2/4/91).*

### Social Sciences I Saturday, June 15, 4 p.m.

Anthropology, Cultural  
Anthropology, Physical  
Business Economics  
Combination Social Sciences  
Communication  
Economics  
Economics-Mathematics

### Social Sciences II Sunday, June 16, 9 a.m.

Biopsychology  
Developmental Psychology  
Experimental Psychology  
Law and Society  
Law and Society (Criminal Justice)  
Political Science  
Political Science (Intl. Relations)  
Political Science (Public Service)  
Psychology  
Sociology  
Women's Studies

### Arts and Humanities Sunday, June 16, 1 p.m.

Art History  
Art Studio  
Asian Studies  
Black Studies  
Chicano Studies  
Chinese  
Classical Archaeology  
Classical Civilization  
Classics  
Comparative Literature  
Dance  
Dramatic Art  
English  
Film Studies  
French  
Germanic Language & Literature  
Greek  
Hispanic Civilization  
History  
History of Public Policy  
Interdisciplinary Studies  
Italian  
Japanese  
Latin  
Latin American & Iberian Studies  
Liberal Studies  
Linguistics  
Medieval Studies  
Middle Eastern Studies  
Music  
Philosophy  
Portuguese  
Religious Studies  
Renaissance Studies  
Russian Area Studies  
Slavic Language & Literature  
Spanish  
Theatre (BFA)